

the News Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Westher: Sunny, warm today; mild onight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 60-85; Tnesday 53-80. Details oo page 73.

No. 43,327

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

In comp beyond St-mile rane from New York City, except Long Diand. Higher in his delivery cities.

20 CENTS



coat and throwing it on stage, Jimmy Carter addressed a it Whitman Hall at Brooklyn College during visit yesterday.

'Would Have' Ousted Kelley, on't Say He Will if President

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Times

dential nominee declined if he became President; Mr. Kelley. contradiction occurred

eriorating neighborhood de of this old city. As he intensified his attack the political heir to Richise as a setting to deinting of Americans still stnam and to sign bills of a flood in Idaho and enforcement of Federal ay-care centers. Page 20.]

today, Mr. Carter seemed

A. Sept. 7-Jimmy Cart- to be trying in his public rhetoric to at, unlike President Ford, counter efforts by his Republican oppoismissed Clarenca M. Kel- nents to paint him as a vague and inconr of the Federal Bureau sistent candidate.

came President next January.

Caesar's wife."

using tax money to decorate his home." Hudson River. Mr. Ford, the Democratic candidate

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

IGE TO PAY 3 MILLION FOR DUMPING PCB'S INTO UPPER HUDSON

Company Also Agrees to Help State Finance Research to Eliminate Pollutant From the River

By LESLIE MAITLAND

General Electric, in a oegotiated settlement with the Department of Environmental Conservation, has agreed to pay \$3 million toward clennsing the Hudson River of highly toxic PCB's that it dumped there. The company has also agreed to pay \$1 million for research on ending the problem.

Under the agreement, which neither exonerates nor blames the company for polluting the upper Hudson River, the state will also set aside \$3 million to help eliminate the chemical-polychlorinated biphenyls-from the water.

The Department of Environmental Con servation is expected to announce the terms of the agreement-regarded as a historic event by a number of conservationists because it severely penalizes a major pollutor-in a news conference in Albany today. -

Two Decline to Discuss Terms

Martin Wasser, an assistant to Peter A. A. Berle, Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, declined yesterday to discuss the terms of the agreement as did a spokesman for General Electric.

Sarah Chasis, a lawyer with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a publicinterest law firm that represented several of the conservation groups acting as intervenors in the case, and participated in the negotiations also refused to discuss the terms of the agreement.

But she said that the chief concerns of the environmentalist intervenors had been to assure the cleanup of the Hudson River and to establish a precedent for holding pollutors responsible for the consequences of their toxic discharges.

Result of Hearings

The settlement is a result of quasijudicial hearings ordered by the Department of Environmental Conservation and for accepting gifts and Nevertheless, after telling one journalist culminates months of haggling among the from members of his that "knowing what Lknow now I would department GF, and the intervening and from members of his that "knowing what I know now, I would department, G.F. and the intervening enthe have fired bim," he fold a larger group vironmental associations. It-also puts to if reporters that he did not know what an end, at least for now; an issue that he would do about Mr. Kelley if he be had attracted adverse attention to General. Electric. "TH cross that bridge when I come to Last February, Prof. Abraham D. Sofaer

didate took his Presiden it," he said:

of the Columbia Law School, the hearing om a college campus in

At Brooklyn College, Mr. Carter told officer in the case, found the company of the Columbia Law School, the hearing street rally in Groton, an enthusiastic audience of 1,500 people had violated New York State's waterthat the record of the F.B.I. was a "dis- quality standards by its PCB discharges grace" when it "ought to be purer than from capacitor plants at Fort Edward and aesar's wife."

Hudson Falls, north of Albany. The discharge, in a packed church here in Phila-Hudson Falls; north of Albany. The disd the Watergate scandals. delphia, he said that Mr. Kelley had been lic attention last 'fall, after high levels ton, the President used "caught having Government employees of PCB's were found in fish from the "caught having Government employees of PCB's were found in fish from the County grand jury indicted lawyers in

Last April, the conflict led to the resigcootinued, asked Attorney General Ed-nation under pressure of Mr. Berle's ward H. Levi to find out what had hap- predecessor, Ogden R. Reid, whose unpened, "and Mr. Levi said, Well, he did compromising stance on the G.E. case

Continued on Page 41, Column 4

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany during their news conference held in Hamburg yesterday.

Kissinger Expected to Fly to Africa Next Week to Renew Negotiations

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is briefed the West German Chancellor, Helexpected to fly to southern Africa next mut Schmidt, Mr. Kissinger said that he week to resume attempts to negotiate so- wanted to receive a report first from Willutions to the white-black conflicts in liam E. Schaufele Jr., Assistant Secretary Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania to return closed-door meeting held there. to the area. [In Dar es Salaam; a spokesman for President Nyerere said that Tanzania had not invited Mr. Kissinger but did welcome the idea of a visit by him, Reuters reported.]

black African leaders who have just concluded an invitation to the Secretary, publicly he delayed formal acceptance.

Jersey Jury Charges Attorneys in

Conspiracy on Adoptions

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times

New York, Illinois and Michigan today

on charges of conspiring with a New Jer-

sey lawyer to sell babies for as much

as \$8,000 to childless New Jersey couples.

Joseph C. Woodcock, the Bergen Coun-

ty Prosecutor, said the indictments

against the five lawyers and two other

persons followed a nine-month investiga

tion that also involved information gath-

ered by grand juries sitting in Morris and

Mr. Woodcock said the investigation

was started when a probate judge re-

ferred an adoption case to his office for

investigation early this year. He said the

cases uncovered thus far by the grand

jury represented only the "tip of tha ice-

berg" as far as illegal placements were

concerned. He said he believed that most

of the hundreds of private adoptions ap-

proved by New Jersey courts each year

However, he emphasized that no at-

tempt would be made to overturn any

adoptions or disturb relationships be-

tween the babies and their adoptive par-

Edward Terner of West Orange, the

state's best-known adoption lawyer and

ooa of several attorneys who helped draft

New Jersey's adoption statutes when they were last overhauled in 1954, was named

in four of the five indictments and

INSIDE

Passaic Counties.

were tainted.

HACKENSACK, N.J., Sept. 7-A Bergen

HAMBURG, West Germany, Sept. 7-1 At a news conference here after he of State for African Affairs, who was Mr. Kissinger said bere today that he sent today to Dar es Salaam to find out had received an invitation from President from Mr. Nyerere the results of the While Mr. Kissinger-who flew here

this afternoon from Paris-was conferriog with Mr. Schmidt at a guest house, initial reports were received by Mr. Kissinger's party from diplomatic sources and Although privately Mr. Kissinger and from news agencies about the results of that discussions were sometimes heated his aldes said they were pleased that the the meeting in Tanzania, at which leaders and that the factions were nowhere near of five black African nations, together patching up their differences. cluded a meeting in Dar es Salaam bad with various nationalist groups, tried to not taken actions that would have pre- arrive at agreed positions on Rhodesia

Continued on Page 4. Column 3

Milan's La Scala Makes U.S. Debut in depring of Ruriey

By MOLLY TVINS Special to The New York, Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-Milan's renowned La Scala Opera made its historic debut in America here tonight before an audience that was both glittering and demanding.

The glitter came from Washington's social élite, who regarded La Scala's performance as the start of the capital's social season. The critical edge was supplied by members of the Music Critics Association, which had timed its convention here because of La Scala's appearance.

The festivities were delayed for 52 minutes, from 7:30 to 8:22 o'clock. when the platform that lowers the orchestra into the pit failed to operate. Martin Feinstein, executive director of the center, appeared on stage and explained, as stagehands and technicians worked on the platform's mechanism, that such a thing had never happened

One of those who was not disturbed Continued on Page 51, Column 2

AFRICAN TALKS CLOSE WITHOUT ENDING RIFT OF BLACK RHODESIANS

DISCUSSIONS REPORTED HEATED

Feud Became Main Topic at Parley of 5 Presidents Held to Develop Policy on Minority Regimes

By JOHN DARNTON

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 7-The Presidents of five black Africao countries ended two days of talks here today without achieving their objective of reconciling the fouding factions of Rhode-

sia's black nationalist movement. The meeting had been called to work out a common strategy for dealing with the white minority Governments of Rhodesia and South Africa and the South African administration of South-West Africa. But attempts to reconcile the two factions of the African National Council of Rhodesia turned into the main item on the agenda.

No joint communiqué was issued after the meeting attended by Presidents Julius K. Nyercre of Tanzania, Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Agostinho Neto of Angola and Seretse Khama of Botswana. A spokesman for the Tanzanian Government sald only that the five heads of state had agreed "to further intensity the armed struggle" in Rhodesia.

Differences Are Reported

However, sources who attended the sessions said that rival Rhodeslan nationalist representatives bad met with the five Presidents together and separately.

The rift between the Rhodesian nationalist factions, a moderate one headed by Joshua Nkomo that is based in Rhodesia, the other headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and based outside the country, has its origins in ancient tribal animosities and power struggles between leaders.

The split reappeared in March when the Nkomo faction agreed to negotiate ith the Rhodesian white minority Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and the Muzorewa faction condemned the move. The negotiations eventually broke

Two Factors Involved

The hishop's faction is made up largely of a former political party called the Zimbabwe African Nationalist Union. Mr. Nkomo's supporters came from a group called the Zimbabwe African People's Union. Zimbabwe Is the nationalist name for Rhodesia.

Earlier this year an 18-member high command, with nine from each faction, was set up to oversee guerrilla tighting against the Smith Government. The forces of the bishop's faction gained the ascendancy, and in June fighting between the two sides was reported in camps in

Robert Mugabe, a former guerrilla field commander who is in self exile in Mozambique, said bere today that all forces of Mr. Nkomo's faction had withdrawn from the fighting inside Rhodesia and that Mr. Nkomo had promised the five

Continued on Page 3. Column 2

Military Windfall for West

Landing of MIG-25 in Japan Is Opportunity For Examination of Advanced Soviet Weapon

By DREW MIDDLETON

gence services regard expected access to tion, is regarded as the fastest aircraft the MIG-25 that a Soviet pilot flew to now deployed by either side, with a northern Japan on Monday as the most maximum speed of Mach 3.2. Mach 1 important East-West coup aince the Rus- equals the speed of sound, which at sea sians shot dowo an American U-2 spy level is about 740 miles an hour. piane 16 years ago. Since

Military then, the Israeli successes in the 1967 and 1973 wars including the two main surface-to-air tion for Syria and Egypt in the Arabmissile systems, the SAM-2 and the SAM-3, and the Soviet T-62 tank.

Intelligence sources said, however, that the performance and guidance systems technology of these weapons had been fairly well known before they fell into Israeli hands, Access to the MIG-25 would be a "tremendous break" for the West,

The MIG-25, these sources noted, is the most advanced Soviet interceptorreconnaissance aircraft and access to its radar system, engines and fire-control system can only be compared to Soviet deal with the MIG-25. possession of an American F-14 or F-15 fighter. And the MIG-25's pilot will be available for questioning when, as Japanese authorities reported in Tokyo, he is transferred to the United States today.

they added.

The Soviet plane, code-named Foxbat

The United States and allied intelli-1 by the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-The aircraft is reported to have a serv-

ice ceiling of 80,000 feet, which gives it unique capabilities as a reconnaissance Analysis with the Arabs have yielded aircraft. Its radar, operating from that a harvest of Soviet weapons, height, has been used to gather informa-Israeli war of 1973 and, more recently, over Iran,

Why the Shah Bought F-14's

United States officers say that the Shah's decision to purchase 80 American F-14 Tomcat fighters was a result of reconnaissance flights by Soviet MIG-25's over Iran. The Tomcat does not bave a comparable ceiling or speed, but it carries the Phoenix missile, which, with a range of more than 200 miles, is believed to give the F-14 the capability to

The Soviet plane set a world speed record in September 1967, when it flew at 1,852.61 miles an hour. The record was broken by an American SR-71 last July at 2,016 miles an hour. This speed has

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

cents a time added to reconstruction. Advi.



y RQY REED to The New York Times

K, Ark., Sept. 4-In the ntral High School became st notorious public school. pointed daily to the strife that white and black stuuth could oot go to school

1 integration problems outi, a new look at Central pecome a model of peacelesegregation. is illustrated by two small,

the nation's attention fo-

ted incidents. 959, Sybil Jordan, who was nd black, was walking from nother at the school when way suddenly blocked by

nite students. d in. A football player, a boy, stepped forward and a nigger," he said, and a

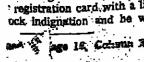
red welled up like an echo

Scar on Her Knee an Stevenson, now of New, ., has a scar on the knee

xed her. cond day of school this year, ho is 16 years old and black, the student council office

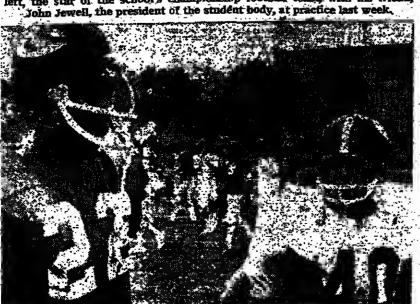
ar of a boy named Richard, e, came in to register to vote ent_election. He recognized iged playfully at her. Growlhe threw both arms around d pulled ber close. She wrige grabbed her again, growling her hair while she shreiked

ly collapsed, giggling, and he t and grinned. She handed registration card with a little ock indignation and he went





Above: A white student jeering a black student, Elizabeth Eckford, in front of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957. Below: Jimmy Smith, left, the star of the school's championship football team, with his friend,



Continued oo Page 34, Columo 5 Business Spending A rise in husiness plans to invest in plant and equipment bas improved prospects for quickened economic ac-tivity at the end of the year. Page 53. Corsicans Blast Jet Separatists in Corsica blew up an empty Air France Boeing 707. The crew had been ordered off the plane, and no deaths were reported. Page 6. About New York 51 Music Sooks 35 Notes on Ridge 34 Obtuaries Susiness 51-63 Op-Ed

Business 51-53 Op-Ed 37 fighter. A Crossword 34 Real Estate 64 available Education 32-33 Transportation 75 Transferres Financial 51-53 TV and Radio 47-75 [Page 7.] Going Out Guide 49 U.N. Proceedings 7 [Page 7.] Movies 47-51 Weather 73 The Sor News Summary and Index, Page 39

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Brazilian Squatters' Inroads in Amazon Provoke Indi By JONATHAN KANDELL

Special to The New York Times RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 3-A new conflict between Brazilian Indians and whites in which two settlers have been killed has been provoked in the Amazon in recent weeks as 5,000 poor white squatters have invaded land set aside for the Surui

The tribe, numbering several hundred Indians in 300,000 acres in the southeastern part of the territory of Rondonia, can count on the support of 2,000 Indians in other tribes in the area.

As a result of the conflict, missionaries, anthropologists and Brazilian Government officials bave issued warnings that an indian-white war may break out in the territoty.

The Government has agreed to let the and the covernment has agreed to let the squatters remain in the occupied Indian lands until they collect their harvest next year. But the Indians and their supporters believe, on the basis of past experience, that the deadline will be extended indefinitely and that an armed struggie will break out, ending in the inevitable defeat of the Amazon tribes.

Old American West Recalled

The land struggles, recalling the old American West, are going on in the vast Amazon basin, stretching over an area two-thirds of the size of the continental

United States.

The Brazilian Indian population, thought in number mere than 2 million before the arrival of the white man, is now estimated at 100,000.

The Indians who have remained in the jungles find their hunting grounds constantly diminishing. Those who have voluntarily moved or have been forced tn move to reservations must make the difficult transition tn a sedentary agricultural life, nften under pervasive Government indifference, often facing the outright hostility of white settlers moving into virgin territories.

The situation is just as bleak through-out the continent. Most of the 20 million to 25 million Iodians in Latin America live in oumbing poverty, with diseases that wipe out almost half their infants and cut average life expectancy to fewer than 50 years. In such countries as Argentian 50 years, in such countries as Argentian 50 years. tina and Chile, where Indians are heavily outnumbered by descendants of Europeans, indians' problems rank low on government priority lists; their very exist-ence is often denied by the urban middle

by the United States Congress.

onged contact with whit

Government has tried in better the lot

have been made to recultivate ancient

indian language, rather than Spanish.

Torture and Jailings in Paraguay

In nations where the Indian populations are larger and their assimilation is unquestioningly equated with progress, it is widely assumed that they will incorporate themselves painlesssly intn modern society, intermarrying with people of mixed ancestry — mestizos — nr even whites, and somehow finding employment on farms and in factories. Private efforts to assist Indians are often met with afficial resistance.

In Paraguay, the Government has imprisoned and tortured leaders of a private anthropological project aimed at prividing medical, economic and legal belp to the country's 80.000 Indians. The country's 80,000 Indians. The project's leaders were accused of Marxist subversion despite the fact that they were more attention abroad over its treatment control officials on whether the Indians funded by a grant from the Inter-American of Indians than any other Latin American should be protected and isolated on reser-

Indians of Brazil's Amazon basin, in spite of the efforts of missionaries to defend them, are seriously threatened by the expansion of white squatters. an Foundation, which in turn is financed country. This is partly because of the publicity surrounding the drive into the In the jungles of eastern Paraguay, the Aches, a small tribe of Store-Age hunters, Amazon hinterlands, the most concerted effort by any oation to develop the interiis facing a losing battle to preserve a primitive culture and way of life from the onslaught of white men and culturally assimilated Indians. Uotil a few years ago, Aches were victims of man-hunters nr. Concern abroad has also been aroused because Brazilian Indians have at times been accorded the worst kind of treat-

ment on record in the Americas. Atrocities Involved Agency

intent on slaughtering them, enslaving During the late 1960's, the country was shaken by disclosures that even the Intheir infants or forcing them onto reservations. Like many other tribes, the Aches bave been further decimated by dian Protection Service was deeply inepidemics contracted by their first provolved in atrocitles against those under its charge. In 1968, a Government investigation into treatment of the Long Belts in the Mato Grosso documented cases of In Peru, which has the largest Indian population in South America, the military slaughter, intentional starvation, induced of the descendants of the Incas. Attempts epidemics and sexual assault. Now the Indian Protection Service has been purged communal lands and to link impoverished and renamed the National Indian Fnundation. But with only a \$12 million bunger and few trained anthropologists, it has rural communities with vast modern farms and ranches recently expropriated been weefully equipped to deal with its continent-sized problem. under the Government's agrarian reform

program. A few educational programs According to officials of the foundatinn, their task has been complicated by conflicting policies carried out by other Govhave been started, using Quechua, the But many destitute Indians have aban-dooed their mountaioous homelands and flocked to Lima, the capital, increasing ernment organizations in charge of land distribution. highway construction and the numbers of the unemployed whn have settlement in Amazan areas occupied by virtually doubled the city's population over the last decade. Brazil has drawn Indians. At times there appears to be a conflict of opinion between ranking Gov-

vations or whether they sho

vations or whether they shot grated.

There is no such thing as ar Indian, said Gen. Ismarth Oliveira, the president of the "There are Indians who are in contact, with society, but thi nean that they are integrat the conditions to integrate It intention to speed up the proc

gration." Mauricio Rangel Reis, wee of the interior, has control o tional Indian Epundation has of integrating the Indian po Brazzinan society as rapidsy Mr. Rangel Reis said in a market said in a market said. We helieve the fifth preserving the indian popular its own habitat is very be

The main protectors of the new Catholic missions decades have been in charge tions carved out of lands it by the church. The Mission Council, which leads the chi to help the Indians, has bitter the National Indian Foundation istry of the Interior and the m

ernment as a whole. We view the problem of I within the larger context of the distribution of land in nur con the Rev. Thomas Balduino, the of the Missionary Indian Co.
About 50 million Braziliar

total population of 110 milli-to live in rural areas as low-p ees or subsistance farmers. D ernment promises, no agrae programs have been carried c last decade, the military Gove barked on the first serious eff a solution for the landles in the teeming drought-strice east. Plans were made to bri as a million settlers, and th workers who participated in of the Transamazonic High

promised land and governmen Most nt the Amazon soil too unfertile for anything b grazing, on huge private estat ernment has found it too costi the roads, fertilizers and lo to support small landowners sands of squatters continue the Amazon frontier still bon that aiready belongs to Indi



Indian areas in Rondonia invaded by 5,000 white



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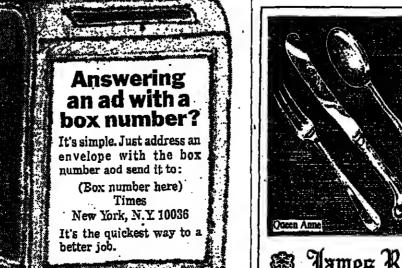
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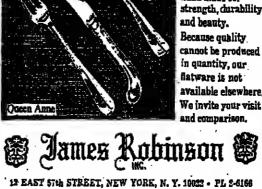
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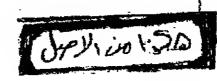
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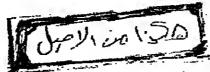


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empt to evade stones thrown by demonstrators in Cape Town

own Police Fire on Youths nstrating in a White Suburb

opened fire with shotnbulance that took the detectives aid and fired tear gas.

ility, confirmed by the Tiervlei township, Late and arson continued in hlp of Revensmea.

ter scene of two days undreds of coloreds, as them to rejoin the struggle.

Is Also Accused

hannesburg township of

British couple detained since July 28 were her prohibited organizastributiog literature pre- agreement

David Rabkin, a journagistrate's court. Mr. ged with the same of-

ing Crowd Is Target. ported for the first time

near Cape Town. lso reports that white olored townships of Ath-

gb schools in the Cape een closed until Monday ant unrest. The Director

Sept. 7 (Reuters)-At. In the white area of Tiervici the police were snot to death and opened fire on a large crowd of stoneinded here today when throwing colored youths. One person was temen clashed with riot- reported seriously injured in another break of racial violence, shooting incident at Parow, a predomi-

nantly white suburb. In the center of Cape Town two delecrevolvers in the center tives were stoned by a crowd of coloreds after erresting a youth. A witness said the stones were thrown when the policeer of the city said they had arrested. Riot policemen went to the

Sketches of African Leaders Who Conferred in Tanzania

Kaunda

Kenneth David Raunda is the first and only President of Zambia since the territory that was called Northern Rhndesia gained its independence from Private in 1964

Born April 28, 1924, the seventh child of an African missionary teacher, Mr. Kaunda—who neither drinks nor smokes—grew up in a family that loved the Bible, English literature and music. Ghandi is his political idol.

The father of nine children, he once supported his family as a teacher. He campaigned in Zambia's mining towns by playing the guitar and singing free-dom songs he composed. He still plays and sings for his countrymen.

Considered a moderate and functioning as a moderating influence on smithern African politics, he was once labeled a Communist, an anarchist and a potential terrorist by colonials who opposed his political rise. His slogan "discipline, patience, loyalty and nonviolence.

Nyercre

A slender man with a toothbrusb mustache who never lost the patient style of a dedicated teacher, Tanzania's President Julius Kambarage Nyerere is probably Africa's most widely respected

His national program is aimed at building "a new man" who will avoid selfishness and work for the good of his countrymen.

Many of his suhordinates express a similar view. The corruption and nepotism that have plagued many other newly independent nations is far less obvious in Tanzania.

He has been a leader in Africa's opposition to colonial and minority white rule in Africa, welcoming the presence in his country of the Liberaion Committee of the Organization of African Unity. A pan-Africanist, the 56-year-old father of five has also been in the lorefront of welcoming blacks from the African diaspora.

Khama

Sir Seretse Khama, the 55-year-old President of Botswana, a mostly desert nation rich in copper and diamonds, first gained prominence in 1948 when he married an English clerk-typist, Miss Ruth Williams,

Tribal elders and British officiais objected and the couple lived in exile in



Kenneth D. Kaunda Zanibia Tanzania



Julius K. Nyerere



Sir Seretse Khama Botswana



Agostinho Neto Angola



Samora M. Machel Mozambique

Britain until 1956, when he officially gave up his right to the title of Paramount Chief in Bechuanaland, Since then he was elected President. The President has since wasked a

tight rope because his nation is situ-ated at the northern end of South Atrica and is dependent, to a great extent, on the South African rail system for exports and imports.

At the same time, he has been pressured by African guerrilla movements to allow them to cross his borders for orays into South Africa and South-West Africa.

The Oxford-educated leader has made no secret of his contempt for south post Botswana diplemats in Pretoria where, he maintains, they would be subject to humiliation.

A 54-year-old medical doctor, Agostinho Neto emergeo as the leader of Angola after soldiers of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola drave the troops of two competing guerrilla movements out of the country with Cuban help earlier this year.

Lishon educated, Dr. Neto is a poet whose writings about the lives of Africans under the Portuguese were termed seditious.

He was detained several times for his writings and for his activism with small secret groups of social activisis opposed to Portuguese rule.

Critics who left the Popular Movement before the Angolan civil war have charged that Mr. Neto was 'difficult" to get along with and often

changed plans without antifying his subordinates. His supporters describe him as "brilliant."

The 54-year-old leader has termed the Angolan struggle as one of "class" not "gace." and ne has refused to join a pan-Africanis; meeting in Tanzania, terming it "racist"

Machel Samora Moises Machel has spent the greater part of his 42 years fighting a

Portuguese rule in Muzambique, the nation he now leads as president.
As a youth, he saw that his tather was paid less for farm produce than were white farmers, Later, he earned less as a medical assistant than old

Recruited into the Mozambique Lib-

cration Front in the early 1960s, he advanced quickly as a battle strategist and political organizer.

A slender and bearded man who has traveled widely and read extensively, Mr. Machel is warm in his personal relations and seeks to put strangers at ease. Many observers meeting him for the first time expressed doubt that he was a guerriba leader.

The Mozambique President has attributed the Liberation Front successes to "a clear ideology." He told visitors last year: "We are not hysterical revo-lumonaries, the 10-year war has tem-nered us." The job in Mozambique today, he said, is to convert those "intoxicated" by capitalism, seltishness and individual ambition and to liquidate hunger and illiteracy.



African Talks Fail to Heal Split of Black Rhodesians

ek, policemen used tear Presidents that he would attempt to get

Kilimanjaro Hotel broke up today, the

in tired last ment on outside Rhodesia for four months to build Mr. Rissinger has promised to involve a trying to sabotage a international support, sought here today the African Presidents in the proposals

But Bishop Muzorewa refused comment altogether. "Right now I'm sleepy," he said—a reference to the fact that his spiring with the Commu-faction and Mr. Nkomo's met almost all night in a fruitless effort to come to

Guerrilla Group Attends

fe, Susan, appeared with the meeting were representatives of guerrilla fighters inside Rhodesia. sometimes called "The Third Force," a name that suggests a disillusionment with the leadership of both Mr. Nkomo

and Bishop Muzorewa.

Some contend that as the Rhodesian fighting intensifies, the recogoized nationalist politicians will become increasingly irrelevant and new teaders will emerge

from among the guerrillas.

Recently, according to reliable sources both Mr. Nkomo and Bishop Muzorewa olored townships of Athd.

d.
gh schools in the Cape een closed until Monday ent unrest. The Director of the Administration of W. Theron, said: "Besisturbances at the high lents could not get down is the could not get down in the cape reportedly been unable to obtain permission to visit the guerrilla camps. Some nations, like Nigeria, have made a point of funneling support money through the liberation committee of the Organization of African Unity so that it goes directly to the guerrillas. One powerful advocate of dealing directly with the guerrillas is President Machel of Mozambique, himself a guer-

rilla fighter who rose to power during Continued From Page 1 the struggle with the Portuguese.

As the meeting of the Presidents at the here yesterday, the day that talks on Rhodesian nationalist representatives remained behind to discuss their differences.

Me Missinger Minister, Me Missinger Minister, Me Missinger Minister, Me Missinger Me Miss n fired last might on outside Rhodesia for four months to build John Vorster.

e man was killed and to play down the gravity of the split, as discussed with Mr. Vorster for a peaceful the South African radio
I the blacks were trying

"and threw stones at pon the scene."

There was no discussion on unity," he remerked. "Unity was there. We've always been united."

"There was no discussion on unity," he remerked. "Unity was there. We've always been united."

Mr. Rissinger's deputy, William E. Schaufele Jr., the Assistant Secretary of The five Presidents, leaders of so-caled State for African Affairs, is due here front-line countries, opened their sessions i tomorrow morning and will presumably meet with President Nyerere, whom the United States regards as critical to a cettlement since he has good relations with both moderate and militant African

heads of state. A visit by Mr. Rissinger here next weeks is possible in what could turn into Midle Eastern-type shuttle diplomacy between white and black Africa to defuse the volatile situation in scuthern Africa,

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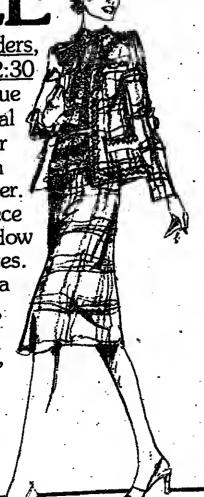
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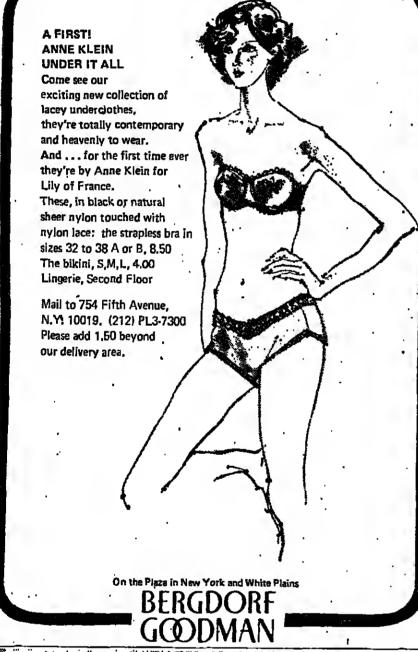
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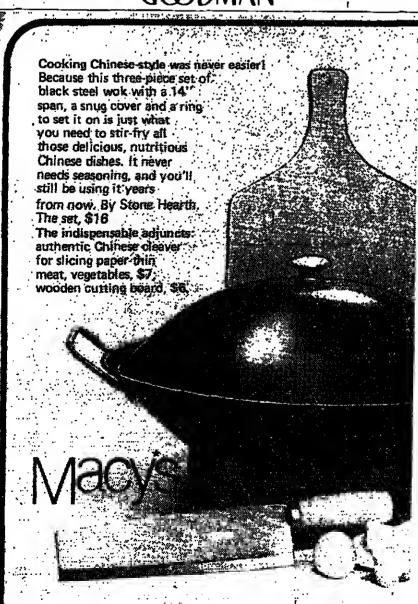
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Kissinger Forges Ahead and Is Not Yet Ready to Call It Q

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

HAMBURG, West Germany, Sept. 7-Henry A. Kissinger was asked the other day aboard his Air Force jet whether time was not running out oo his African peacemaking mission. The questioner had in mind the American election and the good chance that no matter who wins in November, there will be a new Secretary of State.

Mr. Kissinger's reply was oblivious to those considerations, "Yes," be said, "time is running out. If we can't get negotiations started in Rhodesia by the end of the year, it will be a bloody

The exchange underscored a fasci-nating aspect of Mr. Kissinger's lastminute push for a dramatic diplomatic achievement. Although everyone else in his entourage is aware that power may slip from his grasp at any time soon, he forges ahead, not yet ready to call it

One of Mr. Kissinger's principal aides was eating lasagna in an Italian restaurant in Loadon last night while his boss was off alooe with Prime Minister James Callaghan. Analyzing Mr. Kissinger's success as a mediator, first with Arabs and Israelis and now with black and white Africans, the alde said, "In part Mr. Kissinger succeeds hecause he does it alone. He makes his moves,

Continued From Page 1

and South-West Africa, the two most

poteotially explosive areas in southern

The initial reaction was that the information was too scanty and that Mr. Kissinger should wait for Mr. Schaufele's re-

port before committing American prestige

irrevocably to an African shuttle opera-tion to work out arrangements for negoti-ated solutions to the problems of Rhode-

sia and South-West Africa, which is

This morning Mr. Kissinger discussed Africa and other matters with President

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in Paris. After

his news conference here, Mr. Kissinger headed for Washington where he plans to stay until next Sunday or Monday, when he will fly to Africa unless the report from Mr. Schaufele is so negative as to make such a mission inadvisable.

as to make such a mission inadvisable.

Kissinger, Mr. Schmidt, now in the throes

of a national election campaign, endorsed

Mr. Kissinger's African initiatives and

gave guarded approval to the tentative

At a joint news conference with Mr.

known also as Namibis.

keeps them secret and springs a com-pleted package when everything has been assembled."

Reminded that he was describing the kind of Lone Ranger figure that Jimmy Carter has gone out of his way to criticize, the aide said, "That's a good problem to think about." Given the same facts, the aide was asked, how would Mr. Carter handle the blacks and whites in Africa? "I think there is something good to be said for the Love Ranger," was the reply.

Mr. Kissinger believes that certain criteria must be met to make agreement possible, and paramount is tim-ing. The time must be right; there must he a sense of crisis so severe as to shake the parties from their positions. In the Middle East, the October 1973

war was used to convince the Israelis and Egyptians that it was time to try and Egyptians that it was time to try
negotiations. Even after the war began
to recede in memory, he kept insisting
—mostly to keep the Israelis in a negotiating mood—that without further
accords another war was inevitable.

The Angola war and the increase in guerrilla activity against the white-dominated Government of Rhodesia have been used by Mr. Kissinger to convince the South Africans and it is hoped, the white Rhodesiana that un-less they reach peaceful settlements soon, a conflagration may occur. He also urges negotiations on the black

power and to encourage whites to remaio in Rhodesia and keep their skills available to the country. Some aid, however, would be given to people who seek to emigrate.

Giscard Tells Kissinger He Backs Plan Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 7.—President Giscard d'Es-taing told Mr. Kissinger today that France would join an effort of the "international

community" to ease the transition for whites living in Rhodesia.

Vorster Briefs Cabinet on Talks Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 7 - Prime

Mioister John Vorster returned to South

Africa today and immediately briefed his

Cabinet oo the outcome of bis weekend

talks in Zuricb with Secretary Rissinger. The Prime Minister, looking tired after the 12-hour overnight flight from Europe,

made only cryptic commeots to reporters

at the airport here. He was driven directly to Pretoria, the capital, where he presided at the weekly Cabinet meeting.

Mr. Vorster described his talks with

Mr. Kissinger as "successful" but gave

no details. However, his statement that

Africans, warning of the korrors of modern warfare

This emphasis on impending disaster has led to criticism that Mr. Rissinger is making self-fulfilling prophecies—m effect, inviting further conflict. He denies that he encourages violence by warning about it, but it does seem that in his affort to dramatize a crisis, that is, make it more ripe for resolution, he allows himself some hyperbole,

The approach to negotiations, particularly in mediation, has probably won the Secretary of State the most praise from members of his staff, They say that once he is seized of an issue—tirrently it is Africa—he wants to know everything he can and to meet the warlous leaders and establish as intimate a relationship as possible to convince them of his even-handedness and sympathy. This requires considerable ex-

coanges of messages, confidentiality and constant travel.

Mr. Kissinger then begins what is regarded by his aides as the most difficult stage: analyzing positions with

all sides and convincing each in the first stage of negotiatio per its demands and under

per its demands and under problems of the others.

When the initial proposals terproposals are submitted the Kissinger, he passes them but tably comments on them, te side that he knows that a par mand would be completely also but succeeding that thit able but suggesting that thit field somewhat it might be au fact.

Meanwhile, he and his a. up a synthesis of the two tions,

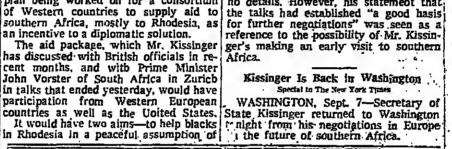
This pattern, followed in tian Israeli and Syrian Israe tions, will have to be modifi African shuttle that is due to week. There will be a variet hendence and tribal groups with in addition to govern Kissinger is already trying hlack Africans to unify their not only to make it easier to but to reduce the number ...he must visit.

Paul Stuart



you feel es able to we many occa This comfe jacket wor handsome almost an robe, and worn from spring. Fa. of a durab corduroy, skin tan; n brown, chi pewter gra olive gree Matching trousers. L shown, \$3 Our tradit wool whir: trousers, wear out. equally co= with most robes There irea neutre = distinctiv-truming -

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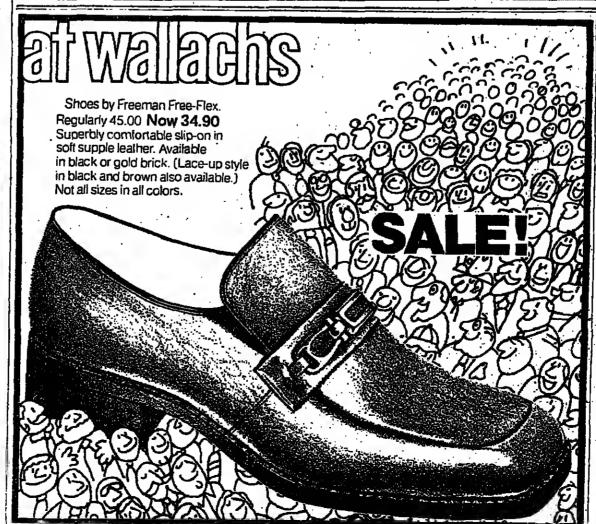


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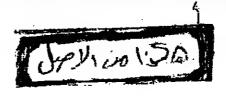
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Egyptians in the Gulf Is Obstructed — Envoy oned to Hear Protest

TLLIAM E. FARRELL

M, Sept. 7—An American ssel under contract to Egypt pped twice by Israeli gun-Saurday from prospect-

of Suez.

nds that the drilling violates control of the waters and ssible exploitation of naturelonging to Israel.

selonging to Israel.
said to belong to Amoco.
of Standard Oil of Indiana,
ted on Saturday and then
ay in waters off the town
inai, which has been under
since the 1967 Arab-Israeli

asions, the vessel complied a real order to leave the area. said the incident on Saturlted in the State Departming the Israeli Ambassamitz, to a meeting in Washlay morning during which ials expressed concern and Israeli action. Discussions to continue in Washington, ue of Disagreement

its reflect a disagreement nited States and Israel over uez since the end of the United States recognizes reignty over the Gulf of the Israel's presence of a temporary occupation

consistently opposed this ding to Government offi-

change in our position."
Let official said today, "We continue to the

bout 15 miles wide at the The official said that Ispede normal ship traffic res off its occupied territothat Israel tnok exception articularly under Egyptian an area described as an El Morgan field, a major to being worked by Amoco with Egypt.

Equipment over the middle ected," another Israeli of-

chased them out."
In to drill in the Gulf of granted by Egypt before and the ensuing Israeli is now said to recognize to oil drilling only west line in the middle of the

Is said they were aware on was sensitive because assel had been involved in its. But they said Israel's ritorial water rights was required reaction no mating was employed by the l'exploration.

orts Israeli Gunfire

N. Sept. 7 (UPI)—The nt said today that Israeli recently on markers used said ships in oil prospecting

e Gulf of Suez.
: spokesman, Frederick Z.
e statement in answer to
ding an Israeli statement
epartment had "expressed
Ambassador Dinitz over
e that the oil-prospectiog

Init Charges Price Officials Arab Boycott

DAVID BINDER

N, Sept. 7—A House subused the Commerce Dey of fostering compliance usiness concerns with the f companies involved with

the House Committee on Foreign Commerce's snhoversight and investiga-harges that at least \$4.55 rican exports in 1974-1975 tries had been conducted with the boycott provi-

Jycott began in 1945 as an alize Jewish concerns in a the British mandate of boycott was enlarged in ars after the establishment strike at foreign concerns srael.

international concerns have ed by the Arab League since cott is still mainly directed linesses, but extends to forthat employ Jews in top or that ship goods to Israel.

inittee's report alleged that 1975 American companies in about 90 percent of boyin addressed to them. These marily of certifications that led for Arab countries had autaotured in Israel and did

nufactured in Israel and du sraeli components.

: further charged that the epartment "actually served boycott practices by implicing activity declared against cy, or by simply looking the vibile these practices grew." was aimed principally at a lepartment distributed until hat advised exporters to file ill boycott demands and then illing was not mandatory and once with the boycott was not

Secretary-Elliot L. Richardling to the charges, issued saying: "The conclusions of selate almost entirely to past that no longer exist in the denaking the report largely of terest."

terest."

that his office had "actively with the subcommittee in ase data on which the report adding that the department, ok over last year, has "fully isly" opposed the Arab boy-tent of existing law.

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Corsicans Blow Up a French Plane In Insurgent Drive for Home Rule

parked at Ajaccio airport, police sources seized a winemakiog establishment at The Boeing 707 was empty and no one to protest what many of the islanders was hurt, the sources said. Witnesses said had loog considered to be the economic, seven masked men had placed explosives social and cultural discrimination prac-

on the aircraft after forcing its crew to ticed by the French Government. It was park it in an isolated area of the airport far from buildings.

The property of the property far from buildings.

Two hour explosions were heard as far controlled the economy.

[Eighty persons were arrested, according to local police reports quoted by The Associated Press.]

Earlier, several hundred demonstrators clashed with the police and then blocked the runway at the airport with trucks.
One policeman was injured in the clash.
The demonstrators were demanding the release of a leader arrested last week. This French Mediterranean island bas been the sceoe of agitation since a clash last year in which three policemen were

A part of the French nation since it was captured from the Genoan Republic! Ajaccio, the capital of Corsica, is the in 1768, Corsica today is at a cross-birthplace of Napoleon, who integrated roads. An autonomist movement demand- the island into the French nation.

AJACCIO, Corsica, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—ing a new economic and political rela-Corsican militants favoring home rule tionship with Paris made headlines on today blew up an Air France airliner Aug. 22, 1975, when a band of insurgents Aleria on the east coast. The action was

Two hour explosions were heard as a way as Ajaccio, four miles from the airport. The aircraft burst ioto flames, the witnesses said.

The Association of Corsican Patrious, a legally constituted body that leads the autonomist movement, has dimissed concessions by Paris as "half-measures, false and promises, promises." Marcel Bartoli, the organization's secretary geoeral, has said, alluding to the Jacobins, an egalitarian, terrorist group in the Freoch Revolution of 1789:

"French Jacobin centralism is the enemy. We are fighting for a sacred group to a sacred to the fighting for the sacred group.

-to preserve the identity of the Corsican people."

The island has a population of 240,000

people compared with 300,000 at the turn of the cectury. The loss has been attributed to the departure of young people because of a lack of economic oppor-

Military Windfall for the West

Continued From Page I

not yet been approved by the Federation | The lotelligeoce services bope to learn

interceptor, it is armed with four AA-6 missiles, code-named Acrid by the Atlan-

tic alliance. These missiles have a launch weight of 1,870 pounds, including a warhead weighing 220 pounds.

According to the Strategic Air Command, the MIG-25, in its interceptor version, is the most potent weapon in the Soviet air defense force of 2,600 sircraft. In view of its speed, sltitude and weapons, it is viewed as a serious threat to the B-52's, which make up the bulk of the American strategic bombing service. Reason for B-1 Project

wants to push forward with the develop- Chioese and Japanese air forces and a ment of the B-1 bomber, which is faster slight edge over the United States in the than the B-52 and can operate efficiently northwest Pacific.

at low levels, which the MIG-25 cannot

Aérooautique Intercationale in Paris.

The MIG-25 hss a rawbooed aspect in flight because its slim fuselage blends into two huge rectangular air-intake trunks that serve the twin engines.

The plane has four visible attachments for air-to-air missiles. When used as an intercent of the armonic of the control system while it is in Japanese hands.

Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, the Soviet pilot, it is boped, will provide Western



deployment of the MIG-25's with the Soviet Fax. East. The presence of these The MIG-25's capabilities, the sources planes in that area, one source said, gives said, are one reason why the Air Force the Soviet Union an advantage over the

In this fast-changing world, when it's important to keep alert to all the vital issues of the day, it makes good sense to keep up with James Reston's column.

Look for it every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday opposite the Editorial Page of Ehr New Hork Eimes.

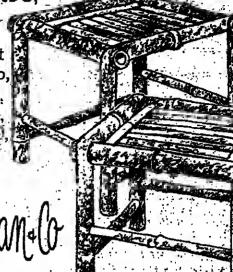


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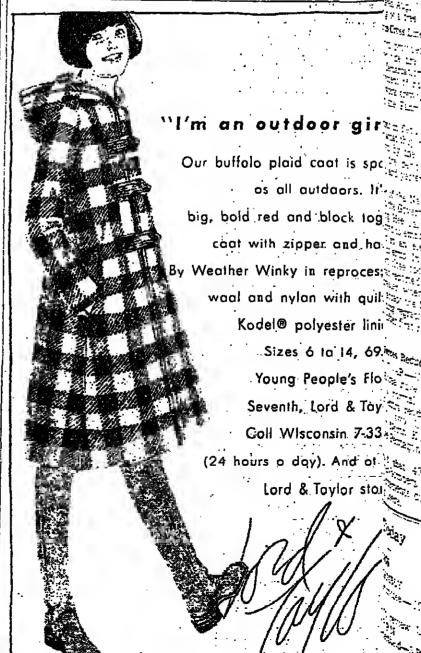


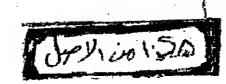
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ERS ASYLUM VIET MIG PILOT

in Strict Secrecy, Is to Be Handed Over : Japanese Today

a to the New York Times

1pt. 7—The United States

1 today that it would graot

1 to the pilot of the Soviet

1 that landed io Japan

5 landed at Hakodate on the pilot, Lieut. Viktor I. The police that he was seek-he United States.

So ooe of the most advanced world and it is a secret

world and it is a secret soviet arsenal. Its presence give Western countries an assess the plane's capabil-

se armed forces said they ad by the military attaches Atlantic Treaty countries A to inspect the plane. The turned down on the ground of the custody forces, a spokesmao said.

rill be transferred to the tomorrow, Japanese auHe was flown in a transirict secrecy this afternoon
Le air base at Irima, north
then transferred to Tokyo
cooter.

id the pilot had been planif or the last two years,
planned flight to defect
t Union," he was quoted
having said. "I have beed
edom in the United States,
iet Union has not changed
ing io the days of Czarist
there bad beed no free-

imbassy asked the Foreign cess to the plane, to ioter-to recognize the Soviet 'inviolable right to protect crets' and to return the Soviet Union immediately. Ster Kiichi Miyazawa said cooduct negotiations with on for the return of the as released by the security in Foreign Mioistry also riet Embassy that the pilot id oot wish to be ioterssy officials.

al Decisioo by Ford

N, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—
I personally has decided
States should grant politithe Soviet pilot, the White
lay, addiog that Mr. Ford
ad to leave to Japan what
plane.

ıth Koreans, Site Accord Inhappy Side

to The New York Times

n Korea, Sept. 7.—To many
the oew security arrangeupon yesterday for the
unmunjom have the unhapof completing the parti-

orean peoinsula.

used to be a symbol to orean politician said today. It symbol has disappeared. In, who asked to remain as commenting on the act the American-led United and North Korea partiannunjom truce site, a ir area 800 yards in diameand south.

and south.

which is in the demilitaat runs along the border
wo Koreas, was designated
armistice accord as a joint
where troops from the two
guiarly mix. The partitionwed out after two United
were killed in the southern
uce site area Aug. 18 in a
he pruning of a tree.
orbidden to Cross Line

new accord provides that rom either side are to be ross the demarcation line, free movement of conmilil such as work crews, tournalists in the Panmunjom

gn diplomats in Seoul have prise over what they regard ation shown by the South rnment io the period beig. 18 clash and yesterday's

o is close to the Government Park Chung Hee said the nad oot wanted to embarrass ministration in an election sting calls to arms, in addit to maintain close cooperationing greater when the second greater when the second description of the cooperation of the co

us of U.S. Forces Reduced
TON, Sept. 7 (AP)—United
to South Korea have been
return to a normal alert
20 days on extra readiness
be slaying of two United
y officers by North Korean
annunjom, the Pentagon said

officials said that 40 jet ies and fighter-bombers sent area as reinforcements during are remaining there.

ie U.N. Taday

Sept. 8, 1976
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lization Committee -- 10:30
3 P.M.

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Transkei, as It Prepares for Independence, Finds Itself to Be Outcast Among Nations

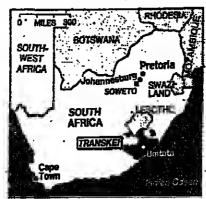
By JOHN F. BURNS

Special to The New York Times "TO UMTATA, South Africa, Sept. 6-When of the bull-crested banner of the Transkei is raised here on Oct. 26, signifying the independence of Africa's newest country. the band will strike up "Nkosi Sikelel i.r.i Afrika," or "God Bless Africa." But Afriand most of the world, will be looking the other way.

The new country, carved out of South Africa, will cover 14,300 square miles, making it nearly as big as Denmark, It will have a population of three million.

comparable to that of Israel. Its terrain, as beautiful and fertile as any in Africa, will be enhanced by a 155-mile coastline on the Indian Ocean. Compared with many countries of the third world, its economic potential will be strong.

The Transkei, however, will be a pariah. Already, its black leaders are diplomatic lepers, shunned in Europe and North



The New York Times/Sept. 2, 1976

foreign dignitaries who will attend the independence celebration in Umtata are the ones at the heart of the territory's diplomatic probles, the white rulers of South Africa.

Diplomatic quarantine has oot, however, dampened the determination of

complete dozens of new buildings designed to turn this once-sleepy market town into a credible national capital. A new multistory government complex

towers high above every other building in town. A few miles away herdsmen have had to abandon traditional grazing grounds to make way for a new jet airport and army base.

struction crews are working overtime to

For Prime Minister John Vorster, the fluttering of the blue, white and orange flag above the bunga, or seat of the government, will represent the fulfillmeot of a political ideal. With the territory independent, he will have a showcase for his policy of separate development, which hinges on the creation of a series of ethnic ministates like the Transkei.

In its old guise, apartheid, South African policy was largely a matter of subordinating blacks. When this became indefensible, the Government added a compensatory dimension by offering blacks Rations. By present indications, the only the celebrations a gala occasion. Con- or bantustans, carved out of the old tribal

When the Government carried the poli-cy to its logical extension in 1973, offer-ing the homelands independence, the Transkei accepted. Of the eight other territories only one, Bopbutatswana, agreed to follow suit. The remainder bave rejected nationhood, demanding equal rights for their citizens in South Africa as a

The Organization of African Unity has demanded that the world shun the Trans-the British annexed the territory in 1879. kei, on the ground that recognition would constitute acceptance of apartheid. The territory's leaders have countered by arguing that for three million of South Afri- led the British to set aside three territoca's 18 million blacks, at least, independence signifies escape from racial humilia- South Africa came into being in 1910.

have been taken down in post offices, ho-tels and bars, and hand loosely, decrepit The failure of the Briti once barred to blacks, including some set it on the road to uncontested indeof the best beaches along the coast.



The new government complex rises above the streets of Umtata, to become the capital of the Transicel or

that the Transkei existed as loosely or some of the most coveted land in the Mhlaleni Njisane, who is sche ganized tribal community as early as the country, was too rich a prize to deny the Transkel's first ambassa 16th century, and that this territorial integrity was acknowledged by special po-

Chief Kaiser Matanzima, scheduled to become prime minister at independence. notes that similar historical antecedents These protectorates subsequently gained independence in their own right as Leso-Already apartheid is bad memory for independence in their own right as Leso most Transkeians. "Europeans only" signs tho, Swaziland and Botswana, all mem

The failure of the British to give the and upside down, at many other places Transkei protectorate status-and thus pendence-was, Chief Matanzima argues,

the South Africans, he says.

The status of blacks living outside the litical arrangements from the time that homelands is a major factor in the diplomatic equation, for the theory of separate development bolds that each of them—10 million in all—belongs to the homeland last forever."

The philosophical and hist assigned to his ethnic or language group.

To Lose Citizenship

In the case of the Transkei, the law authorizing its independence specifies that all blacks with language ties to the the specifier a blanket on a the specifier and the specifier is often a blanket on a that all blacks with language ties to the they end to defer, as they all territory will lose their South African citi- to the opinions of their chie zenship on independence day. In theory, the provision strips I.3 million blacks Aaron Joni, a resident of Mh made famous by the singer Miriam Make-ba-of any claim to rights as South Afri-

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Africa, probably the only dipl the country will have. For u ence is a chance to break t of apartheid. If we reject it we reject apartheid, the shi

nts mean little to the va of Transkeians, who live, mu

who speak Xhosa—the "click"language had a tiny group of hits o road leading out of Umtata and any claim to rights as South Africans.

"We're in a real hind, aren't we?" says



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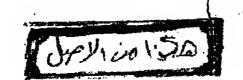
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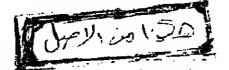
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y, Amid Outcry, Banishes 2 Accused Men to Island Uganda Chief Said to Plan the port of Mombasa and military installations. of the ruling group warned that an attack would provoke the economic strangulations.

with bombing a Milan bank, and declared anarchist, Mr. Valpreda was ars ago were sent today to forced : arrested on Dec. 16, 1969, four days after

Sept. 7 — Two nee-Fascists crime, Pietro Valpreda, a ballet dancer against the two. against the two.

Last week, the people of Giglio, an is-land off the Tuscan coast about 100 miles on a tiny island off the Tuscan; a bomb exploded in the National Bank northwest of Rome that fills with tourists by baving been released from jail of Agriculture in Milan. He was released during the summer months, staged such & Sixteen peopla died in the from jail three years later, the first beneansfer of the two men. Giovanni and Franco Freda, came after of controversy throughout Italy aw setting a four-year limit on a defendant may be held in nding trial.

We was passed for the benefit of the legislation.

A vigorous protest at the port where the two were to arrive that they were unable to the mainland to await further orders, while the public prosecutor declared that the inhabitants of the island could not legally refuse them goods end services.

Today, the two were sent by belicopter trial will take place at all, or if it does

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS, Sept. 7-Intelligence information reaching Paris today said that President Idi Amin of Uganda has planned "revenge operation" against Kenya.

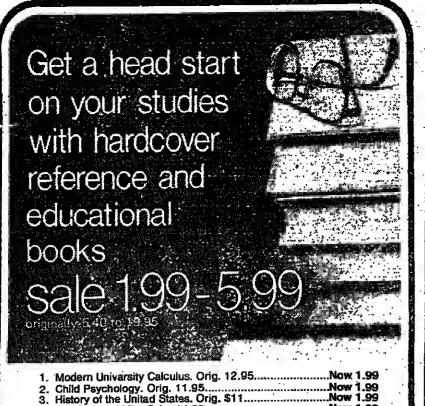
According to the information, possible According to the information, possible tember.

At a second meeting held later the same that the operations would be scheduled were the international airport at Nairobi, week, the report said, several members for the second week in September. targets of one or more Uganda attacks

Against Neighboring Kenya dressed during the last week of August. cause there was growing agitation against his rule in Uganda, and he thought an attack would restore his prestige. After an intense discussion, tha reports said, the council prevailed on him to put off his original plan to launch the operation during the first week in September.

An Operation of 'Revenge' on two sessions of Uganda's National De- da, which depends on deliveries across fense Council, which President Amin ad- Kenya for fuel supplies, was hit severely when they were cut during the teosion At the first session, it was said, he between Field Marshal Amin and the Kenproposed an operation against Kenya be- yan Government after tha Israeli raid to





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British Union Leaders Are Heckled on Unemployment

he most powerful union leaders in Brit- file workers. The protest followed by one ain were jeered and heckled here today day a decision by Britain's seamen to a vote of confidence in the policy from by demonstrators protesting the country's strike if occessary to demand more the T.U.C. delegates here. Vigorous lobbyrising unemployment rate and what they money, than the present wage policy itz by union leaders is expected to carry regard as the labor movement's failure allows. to demand stronger action from the Gov-

The protesters did out seriously disrupt the second day of the annual meeting creases to a maximum of 4.5 oercent, eration of more than 10 million workers whose support is crucial if the Labor Gov-ernment of Prime Minister James Callag-hon is to have any hope of sostaining its present anti-inflation policies.

BRIGHTON, England, 5ept. 7-Some of ment's policy among Britain's rank-and-

economic policy is to hold all wage ining and welfare programs.

But while they did not interfere with trialized Western nation, from nearly 30 from the protesters or were the conference's working sessions, the to 15 percent in the tast year. But more through the crowd by the police

protesters served as a reminder that there playment exceeds 6.5 percent of the is growing noease about the Govern- working population, the highest figure since World War IL

Tomorrow, the Government will seek the day for the Government's strategy The essence of present Government signs that the consensus may not held

For the last few days, youthful protest the second day of the annual meeting creases to a maximum of 4.5 oercent, ers have been marching into Brighton of the Trades Union Congress, a confed-while at the same time holding the line from the industrial centers of the north and in some cases cutting Britain's spend and from London. They gathered today outside the conference half and confront-The policy has helped cut Britain's in-tunch. One organizer was jostled, and flation rate, still the highest of any mous-cther high union officials ducked away from the protesters or were escorted

Said to Be Under Intense

LONDON, Sept. 7-Jon Swain, 2 newsman who was held for near. months by Ethiopian guerrillas, r home today and said that a kic British family of four was alive by heavy strain.

Mr. Swain, a correspondent of 1 day Times of London who was over to the British Embassy in Kh the Sudan, yesterday, said today.

million in ransom,





NEW YORK 5th Ave. at 46th St.: White Plains: Namual Mr.
County Cit; Brooklyin at Kings Plazar, Jamailea: Manhassat,
cana Cit; Roosevell Relat Cit; Hunlington at Walf Whitman Ce.
Haven Mall, New JERSEY: Paramus of Graden State Plazar M.
Willowbook Mall, COMN.: Bridgeport, MASS.: Baston at Plazar
Willowbook Mall, Conn.: Bridgeport, MASS.: Baston at Plazar
Use your Violectes Credit Card, American Express

Bright Americant in Market Change.

If they ask who designed your terrific suit.

Francois, Pierre or Yves...tell them

it was Eisenberg...and walk away smiling

over the money you saved.

regulor prices for mode-to-your-order curtains and draperies The collection, lined or unlined, includes eosy-core fiber blends-sheers, textures, traditional and contemporory prints. All perfectly toilored by Womsutto Trucroft. This special opportunity now through October 2nd Ninth Floor, Lord & Toylor And oll Lord & Toylor stores except Monhosset, Boston, Dallos and Chicago

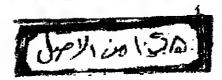
Trouble is we used to be a tou the papers because we meet class of people that way—me don't care if their suits are

The Eisenberg family had designing and manufacturing for the past 79 years. So we know about it—and so do the thouse

So if you're not silly about : come and see us. We ma clothing on the 10th floor of 14! Avenue and we sell it on the
We're not just a loft that looks
actory. We are a factory with a
ell what we make. And we've al
a depth of stock that will kee
trowsing happily for awhile a
look for just what you We've got the popular Euro-styled three piece suits; the n shoulder look and the Ame Silhouette Ishaped body and si padded shoulders). In sportco: well as suits. All of them in the wool and wool blends and all of tailored by our mater Italian tailored by our master Italian t from the great men's clo factories of Milano and Fir (Alterations, by the same mailtailors, are always And since you're about to ask: F for our three piece suits st \$99.95, and two piece suits at \$9 f you like our designs, you're welr to congratulate our designers. O the Eisenbergs of Eisenb Eisenberg is always arc

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ANCISCO. Sept. 7—Mayor oscone will nominate tomor-Director Rudy Nothenberg y's sixth chief administrative harter the most powerful aption in the local government. Je job is for life and includes ration of most city departile of the police, fire and so-as well as the supervision and distribution of hotel taxial art groups, the appointes Mayor Moscone with a pity to establish the imprint month-old administration tor

mination of Mr. Nothenberg,

1, must be confirmed by a
the II-member Board of
which has shown a new inin recent months and a new
at it have a greater voice
in of the city.

e poll of the supervisors inthey might not approve the then it comes up for a schedxt Monday. Six supervisors y had decided to oppose Mr. selection or were leaning position.

ith my legislative body duras Mayor, and I will do
my power to convince, adpersuade them to vote for
layor Moscone,
t to persuade and convince,
is been introducing Mr. Nocertified public accountant
ad college teaching and pubmore than 20 years, to
of the city that have finan-

cal muscle here.
ble Acceptance Noted

said that his aide had been epted by all these diverse as "a man that understands gs to the whole city" and k unpopularity in order to management of the city" ryone who's met and tested in lobbying with the supervithe Mayor. "Without that, whing to stop the board from tick hearing and denying

nt against the Mayor until is taken; there's a lot of nd getting this approved," al aide, with a reference to s vote-getting abilities when te majority leader in Sacraarty loyalty played a large nento.

years of being managed and y by Mayors, such as Joseph oard of Supervisors has asir authority in matters such his with Civil Service employignoring the Mayor in last e by blue-collar craft work-

who will probably vote for irg say that this nomination ordinary and note that the requires them to "confirm the Mayor's selection.

the Mayor's selection.
The of the few positions in terming back to 1932, that ted not to just give a stamp but to participate in the sudge if he's qualified," said app, president of the Board.

ided that he had not decided ote for Mr. Nothenberg to oistrative officer.

a good budget director for aid the conservative lawyer, highest vote getter in last election and who may run 1979.

question being raised about ther he has the managerial handle such an important Konn

Vote Blocks : for Congress t-of-Living Pay

CHARD L. MADDEN

TON, Sept. 7—The Senate y a scheduled cost-of-living for members of Congress allow the raise for Federal top-level officials of the mch.

g the touchp issue of Conay less than two months ion Day, the Senate, by a 5 25, rejected an attempt to an on a Congressional pay m a pending legislative apbills.

bills.
nesday, the House of Repvoted to deny the cost-oficrease for members of Conderal judiciary and 785 highexecutiveh, including key
aides and Cabinet members.
while retaining the ban on
nal pay rise, agreed by voice
nit the pay increase for the
es and the top-level Governives and by a vote of 55 to
reconsider that decision.

ecision on whether only memress or other Federal officials ed the pay increase presumamade later this month when e conferees meet to reconcile in the two versions of the ppropriations measure, which ids to operate Congress and agencies for the fiscal year

tte is expected to complete ts version of the measure, to about \$1 billion, tomorrow. w passed last year, members s, who now receive \$44,600 Federal judiciary and the top branch officials had been to receive automatic cost-of-increases that go to most all kers each Oct. 1.

Ford bas not yet set the the latest cost-of-living intake effect next month but it to be slightly less than 5 per-

properties of themselves particularly those seeking reis year at a time when Coneld in low esteem by many



ientberg de

Instant Lotteries Prove to Be Popular, With 12 States Besides New York Operating or Organizing T Every vote counts' and its top project is anyerusing on which New York State starts selling tickets today, have met with success and popularity, according to reports from other states. All 12 other states with lottery programs were reported yesterday by the New York State tstant lotteries or to have operated instant lotteries or to have operated instant lotteries or to have operated instant lotteries or to have operated in the success and many lotter of the winner \$1,250,000. The project of the winner \$1,250,000 instantly along with a guaranteed minimum of the winner \$1,250,000. The project of the winner \$1,250,000 instantly along with to the winner \$1,250,000. The project of \$1,500 instantly winner \$1,500 ins

nave operated instant lotteries or to be organizing them.

Maryland, for instance, with a population of only 4.1 million, reported yesterday that its instant lottery, started last February, sold 20 million tickets at \$1 apiece in five weeks. There were 2,140,210 winoers of amounts ranging from \$2 up to \$10,000 as well as a chance four weeks for validation and processing.

from \$2 up to \$10,000 as well as a chance four weeks for validation and processing,

years the number of soch years match-

Connecticut has a semiannual instant lottery that raised \$6 million for education in its first operation late last year and another \$6 million this year. The state's weekly 50-cent lottery in operation for four years, has produced state revenues of \$15 million a year.

form \$2 up to \$10,000 as well as a chance at a drawing for \$500 a week for life. Maryland is planning a new instant lottery for 1977 to add to its regular weekly lotteries and a daily numbers game.

Michigan yesterday announced its fourth instant lottery, with ticket sales to start on Tuesday. It has a device that Gus Harrison, the state lottery director, said might help get out the Michigan vote of the michigan vote of winning something.

four weeks for validation and processing, the commission said. A "Jackpot" wording the President's actual inauguration determines a prize ranging from \$3 to \$10,000.

Rhode Island has just run its first interpretation of the ticket stub also has a historic scene, such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence or the first landing to the moon. The player gets a chart of 20 such scenes, and wheo he gets enough tickets to complete a vertical or \$50,000.

lotteries, grossed \$137.6 million

lottery and started a numbers game this year before. Delaware's lottery began layear Last year the combined programs ber, with regular weekly ticked grossed \$94.6 million, of which \$41 million, of this sale was a net return for 351 cities and has averaged four times as it has averaged four times as a overall lottery was expected New Hampshire, which started its state \$2.5 million in a year, but r lottery in 1964, has had six instant lot- jections have forecast as much tery games. The state also has weekly lion, with addition of new foot

The New Hork Times



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July 4th in New York harbor. Covered by network
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IN ACTION UNIT MED IN CAPITAL

up, Described as Global part of Common Cause. ly a Variety of Issues

secial to The New York Times GELES. Sept. 7-Plans for a nional citizens action organiasored by a group of promiin many fields and aimed at solutions to a wide array of ilens, were disclosed today. nization, called "New Direcits headquarters in Washingscribed in concept as a global []] of Common Cause, a public lying organization that has many domestic governmenical reform programs.

of the organization will be ationally, outside governmento deal with problems rangerpopulation and food shortnadonal hostilities and ener-

pt of the organization, which peration in mid-October, was Robert S. McNamara, presi-World Bank, who was Secreise in the Kennedy and Johntrations.

ore Hesburgh, president of ty of Notre Dame, and Nor-, publisher of the Saturday headed the nuscent organnning commission."

r Members of Panel

the panel are Mr. McNamara; Mead, professor of anthro-lumbia University; C. Dougall Street financier and Sec-Treasury under Presidents Johnson: Cyrus R. Vance, awyer and deputy Secretary the Johnson Administration; Iner, head of Common Cause y of Health, Education and he Johnsoo Administration; -, president of the Aspen Inimanistic Studies in Colora-- T. Conway, executive direc-nerican Federation of State, funicipal Employees.

nt and chief executive offi. irections will be Dr. Russell former Governor of Dela-isigned Friday as chairman of Environmeotal Quality, voutive agency.

e four main areas of con-sterson said in a telephone A sy. "One is helping the poor-ground's poor to help them th such aveoues as reducing owth, producing more food ig housing and other com-ies—and through reductioo e affluent societies.

Iso be concerned with proinhapcement of the environon of risks of war and vio-out the world, and the safeasic human rights.

cerned about the proliferaiclear weapoos, and would shift of emphasis, especially World, to energy alternater energy."

organizatioo will oot mount project grants or sponsor said, but will concentrate and mobilizing public opinn action through political "any other channels open

to form ties with other citi-round the world," Dr. Peter-to influence individual gov-United Natioos and multi-

izatioos." on acknowledged that, in act that democratic nations y a minority of the world's scope for citizen pressures miliar in the United States

problem and a challenge, and o which we'll have to feel commented. "But we've had ridence in recent years. I veo in nondemocratic strucwer of information and en-and knowledge can be sub-

icial scale on which New ill operate, and its adminis-ture, have not yet beeo deter-Petersoo said it would rely g, like Common Cause, pri-embership dues "in the \$15-to

nization's offices will be at tet, the building where Com-ias its headquarters. Lause was established in 1970. a prominent role io election lation, both nationally and in disseminated appraisals of and office-holders and reports in contributions, and it has for tighter ethical controls of Congress.

unists Receive d Place on Ballot

r, Sept. 7 (UPI)—The Com-rty filed petitions with the rd of Elections today to put for President, Vice Presi-United States Senator on the

United States Senator on the ballot in November.
Il of Yonkers will head the ticket, with Jarvis Tyner fork City running for Vice and Arnold Johnson of New nominated for the senate held by James L. Buckley, rative-Republican: mmunist petitions included natures, more than twice the of 20,000 needed. At least tures must be obtained from 0 of the state's 39 Congres-0 of the state's 39 Congres-

tricts.
ne of the filing, at 9 A.M.,
e the Communist ticket in
he on the ballot, belong the ic and Republican slates. h national slate was filed by list Workers Party. Their canPresideot is Peter Camejo of the City; for vice president, are Reid of Chicago, and for the Cally of President. Marcia Gallo of Brooklyn. The Workers' patitions had 33.287



U.S. Public Health Service Report Says the Agency's First Priority Is Controlling Escalating Medical Controlling Controlling Controlling Escalating Medical Controlling Escalating Medical

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-The United States Public Health Service issued its five-year plan for health today and named as its first priority, controlling escalating Administration statement of health policy runaway costs.

vidual action, such as moderation nn | Education and Welfare. smoking, drinking and eating as major factors in preventing illness.

in the Ford Administration's budget message this year and rejected by Cnngress. which makes this Fnrward Plan more ao than the public health statement that it

But its economic emphasis including suggestions for cost controls that were in the Ford Administration's budget mesport said that 20 states had to cut their Medicaid programs last year because of runaway costs.

Because of inflation in health services, which is growing about 50 percent faster than in the economy as a whole and telegraph of a national health increase of percent or the rederal health budget. less expensive places of percent of the nation spent \$118.5 billion for care than in hospitals. It calls for reallocating power by giving most a power by giving most a power by giving most a particular power by giving most a power by giving most a particular power by giving most a p port said that 20 states had to cut their

The third annual Forward Plan for health this one for fiscal 1977-82, which nutlines the future direction the nation should take to improve the health of health care delivery system has nothing the first plan for bas been in the past.

Which is growing about 50 percent faster by 1980, which is g than in the economy as a whole, and enactment of a national health insurance should take to improve the health of Americans, calls for "a major attack on to do with technology, logistics, or records escalation," which went up 300 person to do with technology, said the report, cent between 1965 and 1975. cent between 1965 and 1975.

Which was released by Dr. Theodore up from 7.7 percent the year before. Must nr Congress in 1975, even though both the 137-page report like its predecessing the Assistant Secretary for of that increase came from price into the plan outlines many approaches to the plan outlines patients, the report said.

It said that without some action in control health care inflation, "We will face the two large public health insurance—including expanding ment payment levels as payment in full tious disease in the country.

It calls for reallocating physician manpower hy giving most medical scholarship aid to students willing to serve in geographic areas that need doctors. The plans to use the swine flu imight bunching of doctors in large metropolism bunching of doctors in large metropolitan program as a model for imp areas creates a supply that patients use, rate of childhood innoculation regardless of need, the report said, and has been declining in recent ye:

The plan supports, in theory, reforms nutrition education and continin the Medicaid and Medicare programs, port efforts to limit the tar a: The plan outlines many approaches to sponsored by the Senate Finance Committee's of cigarettes. The reportackle the inflation problem—the prelimitee, including encouraging doctors who increased state expenditures

for malpractice insurance. In its discussion of preventa : issues, the Public Health Serv

The Public Health Service s

Can a 24 year old junior executive shop in the same store as her boss?

Women's fashion has never really been a matter of age.

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The 3-piece corduroy pantsuit is Hunter green, 100% cotton, in sites 5-13. It's made by Oxford Circus, and we have it for only \$54. Can a 24 year old junior executive shop in the

same store as her boss? We think the question answers itself.

The New We suit America



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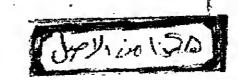
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IANDEL AND 4 On Trial Today

elling Escalation

Leader and Associates ing Federal Charges of Fraud and Bribery

REN A. FRANKLIN
dal to The New York Times
RE. Sept. 7—Gov. Marvin
faryland and four of the five
associates indicted with him
go on Federal charges of mail
bribery come to trial here

ng of Maryland's latest politim case comes amid speculapretrial events that have
start of the case—the substitrial judge and the severance
e Governor's five co-defendailing—may have increased
that Mr. Mandel, who has
guilty along with the others,
this political and personal

e, admirers of the still widely year-old Democratic Gover-halfway through his second m are saying that they hope hitician. Maryland's first Jew-nay yet escape the two juences of the trial. These titoo that would drive him for damaging testimony that im up to poblic ridicule or lerode his political effective

but comes out as a moral inpole," a ranking Baltimore id. "Of course, it will be aster—if they convict him.

The Same Team

in the Mandel case, the of the United States Attorare, are essentially the same imment lawyers who io the liscovered contractors' payr Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, a former Maryland igned as Vice Presideot and ilea of oo cootest to an inirge in Baltimore in 1973.
rosecutors' objections, dein the Mandel case woo cation oo a technicality of ial judge, Herbert F. Murray States District Court here, week obtained a separate ailing co-defendant, Irvin

H. Pratt of the District ington ruled last Thursday ns, a 58-year-old millionaire of Mr. Mandel, was too ill sease to stand trial now. I of Mr. Kovens could make the Government to prove basic conspiracy allegation ovens put up \$200,000 so Rodgers 3d, 49; his brother, odgers, 50, and W. Dale I secretly obtain an interest Mariboro Race Track with fendent, Ernest N. Cory Jr. was the only race track se holdings were publicly

contend that in return from the other alleged conMandel exercised his legisd other political influence in 1972 to enhance the ends' holdings in the track.
t tharges Mr. Mandel with mail fraud and two of tivities' under the Federal g statute. This permits the utors to charge him with that would otherwise falls

Federal mail fraud counts num sentence of five years' and a \$1,000 fine, and each hibited activities counts in the charges against Mr. Cory include the same four only one count each activities."

ology Equipment ioning Normally tivation and Tests

Calif., Sept. 7 (UPI)—Vikbiology instruments have inst test and appeared ready in man's second attempt to on Mars Saturday.

answers to the tantalizing other there is life on Mars, and I, should start coming 10 days. But biologists say the longer before any definite an be reached.

The detection instruments had

months before word came ay showing that activation ind checks were going well. thad been closed since April, ened, radioactivity detectors gas analyzer checked and taken. Dr. Fred Brown, a tist, said that everything ap-

at the only thing we cared does the instrument work? wer that and the instrument at it's supposed to and we t some soil and get on with n said.

n said.
"s digging arm is to scoop al of soil Saturday and dump sology assembly to start the rocedures designed to stimuocesses that the instrument

g activated was the organic salyzer aboard Viking 2. Its such the Martian soil for eviganic molecules that are consuiding blocks of life. found no organics in the soil, using the enthusiasm of blockhought that life detection mahoard the first lander had he presence of organisms in entists said the life signs also been produced by strange

been produced by strange termical reactions. Id Rlein, head of the Viking Important the viking I life in two possible directions, sublity is that some of the ars would lead us to conclude a life on the planet Mars, and leasurements or other interpretial lead us to conclude that e seeing is some sort of active rocess, but of non-biological

which one of these skirts is the real you?

Probably <u>more</u> than one of them is the really right skirt for the life you lead. The kilt to go with your new hacking jacket. The menswear chalkstripe that can major in business with a crepe de chine shirt. The ambre plaid that's a perfect foil for sweaters in every color you own. And wouldn't that front-wrapped check be comfortable on your bike! How can you ever make the choice?

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LOUISVILLE SCHOOLS REOPEN PEACEFULLY

Blacks and Whites Bused Without Incident—Omaha, Dayton, Ohio, and Milwaukee Also Calm

Nearly 51,600 black students and white students were bused without incident yesterday from neighborbood schools, in Louisville, Ky., Omaha, Dayton, Ohiô, and Milwaukee for a better classroom racial balance. Boston officials boped to contin-

ue the peaceful busing pattern today.

Schools in the Louisville area reopened peacefully after a Labor Day weekend in which antibusing protests resulted in the police's use of tear gas to break up demonstrations, as well as 28 arrests and a possible busing-related school bombing. Officials said that about 20,000 students hed been peacefully bused in the Louis-

A fleet of 150 buses and vans in Omaha transported about 11,000 students for integration purposes. The main problem in Omaba was that some buses ran slightly behind schedule.

14.000 Students Bused in Dayton

In Dayton, about 14,000 students were bused in the third day of Ohio's first school-busing program. Confusion over some school bus stops was the only problem, according to the Dayton School superintendent, John Max-

In Milwaukee, 6,600 students, more han 90 per cent of them black, were bused to new schools in the first stage of an integration plan drafted in respons

to a Federal court order.

In Boston, city officials were cautiously optimistic for a trouble-free opening of

schools today.

"There can be no dispute that the past two years have been long and arduous ones," Mayor Kevin H. White said. "We

bave undergone a tremendous social change and such things are never easy." "I feel there will be less racial tension." said John J. McDonough, chairman of the Boston School Committee, the elected board which oversees the schools.

Teachers' Strikes Break Out

Teachers' strikes that have signaled tha return to school in recent years bruke tively desegregated public schools in tha out again in numerous cities. Teachers' United States. spokesmen expected even more strikes this year because of cutbacks in school

Teachers went on strike Tuesday in perhaps a slight majority of blacks. Seattle, Manchester, N.H., and Buffalo. In Boston, teachers voted down a con-tract offer but held off on a walkout until

at least October.
A National Education Association spokesman said that there could be more trouble ahead this year because more teachers' contracts remained unsettled

Tight money and all of the factors which led to a record number of teacher strikes for the 1975-76 school year are whites; the same," Terry Herndon, the association's executiva director, said. "And the incredible number of unsettled contracts." A few -some 2,200 —could result in more strikes later if settlement is not reached. In Seattle, teachers voted to strike en their first preparation day. Classes for 50,000 students are scheduled to resunie tomorrow. The teachers bad asked for 2,206 preparation to their first preparation day. Classes for 50,000 students are scheduled to resunie to their first preparation day. Classes for 2,206 preparation day. Classes for 50,000 students are scheduled to resunie to their first preparation day. Classes for 50,000 students are scheduled to resunie to the first preparation day. See the first preparation day.

a 20.6 perceot raise over two years. The school board offered 16 percent. The an- theories can be beard, but precisely what hual starting salary for beginning teachers under the old contract was \$9,007.
In Boston, teachers voted unanimously.

to reject the latest offer for a two-year contract, with no raise the first year, and a six percent increase in the second. They had demanded a one-year pact, with two raises of five percent, in September and Februery. The teachers' negotiating team Februery. The teachers' negotiating team will meet in the first week of October tution.

"My general impression is that Little "My general impression is that Little hetter adjustment than have not accepted the union's proposal Rock has made a better adjustment than



Edie Schäffner helping another first grader, Harvey Daniel, with a project | bus stops was the only problem reported by officials on the third day at Emerson Elementary School in Dayton, Ohio. Confusion over some school of Ohio's first school-busing program. About 14,000 students were bused.

Little Rock High School Now Desegregation Model

reluctantly across the room to fill it out. Central became the best known high school in the world in 1957, two years before Sybil Jordan enrolled when nina bold, frightened children broke the color bar there. They had to be protected by Federal troops for a year. With occasional abatement, it remained a bard and often. cruel place throughout the 1960's and into this decade.

Central is now one of the most effec-

It is not merely the numbers, which are about 50-50 black and white, with

During the last two or three years, the black and white students heve ap-proached something close to barmony. Racial violence has practically disappeared. Athletic teams, cheerleader squads and several other student organ-izations are integrated after years of foot-dragging by some of them. Both races participate vigorously in student government, and the elective offices are about evenly divided between blacks and

Tension seemed to be nonexistent as the 1976-77 school year began Monday. A few black and white students walked

this relaxation came about. Several pened is a little of a mystery

Whatever the reasons, much of the Rock and Central High were once synonymous with racism in many parts of the world. It was never that simple: many here were not racists. But the town is happy to be rid of even the appearance

or agreed to binding arbitration.

In Buffalo, teachers set up picket lines yesterday after voting for a strike Monday. Classes were scheduled to open today for some 54,000 students. A teacher some 54,000 students. A teacher some 54,000 students at the control of the first nine black students at the control of the fi

One girl said, "They condemned the problems. South for being so backward, but they're still segregated and we're not."

Racial tension has not disappeared in skills. He

was finally a vain attempt to avoid desegregation, are still plagued by periodic outbursts of racial violence. So are several
junior high schools.

Sybil Stevenson, now director of bigher
direction construction at Jone College

Sybil Stevenson now director of bigher
direction construction at Jone College

To the standard of the second of the seco

education opportunities at Iona College barmony. in New Rochelle, goes bome to Little Rock regularly. She believes one reason student at for Central's success is the white flight to the western part of the city. White tronblemakers tended to move away from Central, she said, and while that helped Central, it probably pushed back effective desegregation in those western schools by several years.

Many Whites Bused

That appears to be true: However, many

irom those same western suburbs.

School Superintendent Paul R. Fair, who is white, said this week that the John Jewell, white, the president of district had done many things to try to Central's student body, and Jimmy Smith, make desegregation work. Counseling, black, the star linebacker of their chambers are many things to try to Central's student body, and Jimmy Smith, is a Tiger, regardless of what color they washington.

after Mr. Green enrolled there, share that rooms, for example, have been opened feeling. Some laugh when they bear of in every school where angry students are racial turnoil in Boston and other cities, sent to "cool off" and talk about their

South for being so backward, but they're still segregated and we're not."

Racial tension has not disappeared in little Rock. New, predominantly white high schools in the western end of the city, where many whites fled in what the still state of the city where many whites fled in what the still state of the city where many whites fled in what the still state of the city where many whites fled in what the still state of the city where many whites fled in what the still state of the city where the cit

One reason mentioned by almost every student and teacher interviewed is a new principal Morris Holmes, 36, the second black principal since the school was desegregated, took over two years ago:

He apparently enjoys exceptional rapport with black and white students and is spoken of with respect in and out of the school.

Another reason given for Central's progress is that today's black and white students have been going to school together sioce the early grades. Little Rock abandoned tokenism in 1971 and began

pionship football team, first got to know each other that year. They were seventh graders at Southwest Junior High School, nsed there—against their will, initially from different parts of town. Now they are friends. They have

worked together at scores of student coincil meetings and football practices.
One other possible reason for Central's easy-going atmosphere might be that the black students finally feel at bome there. They are no longer a tiny minority. They are involved in almost every activity.

Every student interviewed, black and white, talked of a new school spirit. defeated by John Jewell for student president last spring, knows about the 1957 their source of material public troubles and the bad years that followed. Pamela Harris, a black senior who was "But I still feel great pride in Central," cript.
she said, "This is my school and if anyone says anything against if, it burts my feel-

The football team, micknamed The porters spent their fifth day Tigers, was undereated last year, Black Mr. Gruner sald no immer and white students used to segregate would be demanded becauthenselves in the bleachers, but that has begun to break down as they come in to serve some jail time beforewing numbers to cheer the red hot for a hearing would be ent



Ehrlichman Told to Term in 'Plumbers'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP Ehrlichman, once the chief adv mestic affairs to President N ordered today to begin serve month prison sentence on Se his role in break-ins carried so-called White House "plumbe

Federal District Judge Gerhe ell ordered Mr. Ehrlichman t the Federal prison at Saffort or before that date. Mr. Ehrlichman has been fre

Mr. Ehrlichmen has been free sonal recognizance bond sine 1974, when he was convicted the civil rights of Dr. Lewis psychiatrist who had been tree Elisberg, the reported sour Pentagon Papers, a history of States involvement in the verthat was leaked to the press in The prosecution in the plan. that was leaked to the press in The prosecution in the plu contended that, Mr. Ehrlichm others, was connected with of Dr. Fielding's office. Mr. lost his appeal of the plumber on May 17. His lawyers hav appeals count to allow him to while the cast is carried to the count in the minests count in Court if the appeals court at Gessel's order would be ove Mr. Ehrlichman would be p stay out of prison, at least

Jailed Newsmen on Will Await Court's

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 7 (neys for The Fresno Bee say bly will not demand an imm ing to determine whether newsmen will ever disclose a news source.

The next legal step, now thave been jalled for refusing the source, is a court bear evidence on whether further make them talk, the lawyers:

The four Bee newsmen, Ge the managing editor, and William Patterson and Joe B

pesticides: Galecron, and Fi tests indicate that they may in fest animals the l Protection agency said toda The agency said that the I contain a chemical called

and are used only in agric It said that chlordemiforn ed cancer agent, is not cor products sold for use arou

gardens.
An E.P.A. spokesman s
agency had praised Ciba-Ge
boro, N.C., and Nor-Am Products Inc., of Chicago quickly to notify the agen own tests of Galecron and

F.T.C. Will Invest Nursing Home In

found evidence of a cancer b

WASHINGTON, Sept. Federal Trade Commission that it was opening an in the nursing bome industry whether it engages in unfapractices

The agency said that the be directed at matters tha state commerce, including: ing bomes handla patient and other goods and service nursing bomes get cash o able consideration" from pl other suppliers in exchi-homes business; and langu home contracts that discla-bility for the health, safet

The agency also said it to determine the general quing home services.

red predominati

Incur beautiful new

Berkeley Turns Into Mecca for Handicapped Persons Meeting on Garme

By NANCY HICKS

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 5-The Free Speech and People's Park struggles are will in 1962. bandicapped people who are determined to live independent lives in the community, out of their family besements, out of the institutions that bave kept them hidden for so long.

Armed with new antidiscrimination legislation that protects the 25 million and a kind of travel service for wheel-

legislation that protects the 25 million physically and emotionally bandicapped Americans, and working with a sympathetic City Council bere, the handicapped world. are pushing to open up this town to ac-commodate their wheelchairs and accept their disfigurements, and they are suc-

Unusual Student Body

where people feel free to create some that keep the disabled out of circulation, benefits through income, thing and be whatever they want to be," said City Manager Elijah Rogers, in explaining why this municipality is spending \$250,000 this year to put an elevator road service, to enhance mobility, which Health Studies at Antioch College. in City Hall so that citizens in wheel-center leaders believe is the key to interpret the control of the control chairs can attend City Council meetings grating the handicapped into mainstream federally funded peer-counselling research and to continue the program of construct- life. Recognizing that most wheelchairs project, headed by Don Galloway. ing sidewalk ramps for wheelchairs.

They bave a friend in Sacramento, the down often as a result, it has made state capital-Edward V. Roberts, a quad- prototype of a new, smaller, more sturdy riplegic who rums the state's programs chair built with longer-lasting parts that for the handicapped as director of reha- are cheap and easily available in bicycle bilitation. Mr. Roberts, a controversial shops and department stores. figure, is credited with beginning the

chairs. It has become a model replicated around the state, the country and the

The center, C.LL., as it is known, is the bub, of activity for the bandicapped here. An out growth of the campus radi-calism of the 1960's, it has been a driving

It does the following:
¶Operates e 24-hour-a-day wheelchair
repair program, complete with emergency life. Recognizing that most wheelchairs project, headed by Don Galloway, are designed for indoor use and break Mr. Galloway, who was bline

Modifies cars and vans to allow

Berkeley movement for the handicapped bandicapped to drive it modifies whoel-when he convinced the university here chair controls so that those who are un-to admit him as a student against its able to use their bands or fingers can merca for a new, equally radical movement — the growing numbers of bandicapped people who are determined use their chins, cheeks or foreheads for staffing other centers like theirs across the country.

Toperates an attendant referral serv ices that screens and develops a pool of reliable aides who belp immobile people bathe, dress and eat.

GSeeks to remove sections of Federal welfare laws that discourage persons from working. While Federal rebabilitaopportunities for the disabled, Federal programs that provide allowances for liv-ing, for belp and for attendants are often calism of the 1960's, it has been a driving cut off once the disabled person earns force to challenge traditional charity more than \$3,000 a year. Government groups, to help define issues, and to progression to the progression of the progres "Berkeley ought to be the kind of place vide nuts and bolts answers to problems to earn \$12,000 a year to recover lost

gree programs in bealth administration and psychology with the Center for The essence of CLL's approach is its areas—in September 1975.

project, beaded by Don Galloway.

Mr. Galloway, who was blinded in construction were primarity in the Blind Outdoor Leisure Development project—which sponsors skiing, white project and the sponsors skiing are resulted from job faces.

backpacking parties for the blind.

would avert a strike the tomorrow by workers in ca (shirt) factories. manufacturers, said that

the pants and outerwear n but the management spokess

was a pact only with the WASHINGTON, Sept. 7

In the Asheville area

water rafting, tandem bicycle groups and portation equipmen

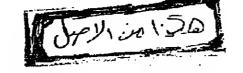




Union and management the cotton garment industr day with Federal mediators in an effort to reach an a

reports on Monday, no a been reached with the out A spokesman for the Clothing and Textile Works reported tentative agreemen

More Jobs in 2 Cit dropped in August from the partment's list of metropoli periencing "substantial ur rates of 6 per cent or more areas still listed as having unemployment rates. The ni



idactive Waste at the Nation's Nine Storage Centers Is Termed a Major Hazard to Health



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The evidence of the teeth also suggests that the present Ainu people of Japan, a culturally primitive tribe whose origins

The studies were made by Dr. Christy G. Turner 2d, a physical anthropologist at Arizona State University in Tempe. His report was published in the Sept. 3 issue of the journal Science.

cial identifications or to trace ancestries of groups, they are seldom available in sufficient numbers. Teeth, being harder, preserve better and exist in large num

cusps and grooves on the biting surfaces,

Studies of Teeth Link Japanese To Influx of Chinese in 200 B.C.

from Japan and China have led an Ameri- and to persist in consistent patterns in can anthropologist to conclude that the populations over many generations. Geo-Japanese people of today are descendents graphically separated races and subracial of a colony of Chinese people who sailed populations often have characteristic dento Japan about 2,200 years ago and dis- tal features that can be used to distinplaced a culturally more primitive people guish one group from another. who had been living there for thousands

This biological evidence confirms controversial theories put forth by historians

There has long been debate over what caused the sudden and widespread appearance of Chinese cultural remains in Japanese archeological deposits of about 200 B.C. While some experts had suggested a large influx of Chinese people, others argued that the Japanese people had always been on the islands and that heavy trading with China brought in the

have long been in doubt, are a remnant of the earlier inhabitants of Japan.

Although it is often suggested that the Ainu, a light-skinned people who do not look particularly Criental, are Caucasoids, the dental evidence from them and the earlier people living in Japan suggests descent from a Mongoloid or proto-Mon-

Although anthropologists prefer to have bers for many ancient populations.

The shapes of teeth, particularly of the

Studies of ancient and modern teeth; are known to be genetically controlled

To make his study, Dr. Turner examined teach from 277 Chinese people who lived during the Shang Dynasty in China around 1100 B.C., 101 Jomon people living in Japan at about the same time, and 85 present-day Aimus. He compared certain traits with those known from published reports to be characteristic of modern Japanese.

'Overwhelming Evidence'

"The data are overwhelming," Dr. Turner said in a telephone interview. They show that the Japanese most closely resemble the ancient Chinese and that the Ainu most closely resemble the ancient inhabitants of Japan.

Archeologists call the prehistoric Japanese, whose bones and cultural remains have been found over the four main islands of Japan, the Jomon people. They are known to have been hunters and gatherers, relying heavily on shellfish. The Jomon people lived in settled villages and may have practiced a primitive form of agriculture.

Traditional Japanese scholars have asserted that the present-day Japanese peo-ple are descendents of the Jomon people. "Now it looks as if the Japanese are escendents of the Chinese, whose arrival had the same impact on the Jomon people as the Europeans hitting the New World,"

Dr. Turner said. In parts of Japan where the Ainu people still live most of them as peasant farm-ers, they suffer from racial discrimination similar to that directed by white Ameri-

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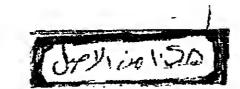
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Every Wednesday The New York Times





choursy Over an Alleged
Confibution From Gulf
Son 'Blow Over'

ICHCAS M. HORROCK

GTON Sept. 7—Several of Ford's key political advisers they relieve the controversy or Sentor Robert J. Dole, the Vice Presidential candidate, legal political contributions alf Oil Corporation will soon as on of them put it.

risers, tho asked not to be ame, sai that an assessment age" by he White House had hat the natter would soon sadlines ad news broadcasts e adviser however, said he te House tquiry on Mr. Dole selection is Mr. Ford's runad been hiried and incomand not include all the facts notident.

e Disputes Garges

ichmults, the Presidential conducted the review of Mr. by disputed his. In a teletew, he calle such an evaluate mistake. He said he had allegations about Mr. Dole with the Snator prior to in conventiol and was satischarges wer "not true." hame has aren in two matame has aren in two matameters. I January 1976 fe., a longtire Gulf Oil vice lobbyist her, told a Federithat he made an illegal ibution of \$1000 to \$6,000 arough one of the Senator's according to ources family estigations.

fused to comment on this : yesterday hi said he had e \$2,000 from a legal Gulf next Fund in 1970 to pass litted candidites. Mr. Wild prident that Mr. Dole had trbutions because one of wrote Mr. Wild thanking losey sent via Mr. Dole.

ns Receiving Money

the junior Seoator from and receiving any money einer from Gulf or from sid he voluntarily went ra grand jury on March ifid to that.

hat accepted the 1973 con

nataccepted the 1973 con all to report it, the transais questions about possiof te Federal elections law

accoted legal Gulf contritss nto other Republican 1970the transaction would stion if whether be should d as a political committee er edecting money on bedidate.

t-Minte Decision

Ford advisers said that use di not conduct an efy inti Mr. Dole's backhis notination because the runnig mate was made it the ist minute and Mr. considred ooe of the least to be cheen.

nk he relived five percent
y that was given Baker's
the sorce said, referring
ward HBaker, Republican

believer that some of Mr.
ials were checked after the
nother plitical adviser said
ucted a personal inquiry
le amoo political figures
credeotils to be in good

to Ribcoff Wins I Prinary Vote d,DiviiveContest

IICHAEL ENIGHT

T, Conn., Spt. 7—Geoffrey 30-year-ol former legislaenato Abraam A. Ribicoff, se victory tonight in the longressional primary this

n, who is white, seized the arty's nomination for the issional District in Fairfield from Chares B. Tisdale, a sharecropper who won the tion last line at a tumul-powention

onvention on the claimers by both sides, the st aligned lacks against nt areas against poor ones sections against suburban

who until recently headed poverty program, won beavpoort's black and inner-city
h had been expected to be
his strength. But the turny's white sections was unlight and in some cases ran
h Mr. Tisdale

ther sections of the countydrastic, but contributed to Unofficial returns showed ale lost Bridgeport 3,684 to rofficial count in the entire 3,320 for Nr. Peterson and

Tisdale.

the first black to win the essional nomination in the largely white district, was light to explain his defeat, d at least part of it to a sh and to what he called hauses" he pursued while antipoverty agency.

I re held in Connecticut only by candidates defeated at Iting conventions. Mr. Peterar-old white former legisla-

by candidates defeated at thing conventions. Mr. Peterar-old white former legisla-United States Senator Abracoff, filed primary petitions ed third on the sixth ballot tion.

on an a "oew politics" style harging the party organizators of the party organizators of the portray Mr. Peterson as a lately outsider more interining power in Washington og the district.



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ise—50; and straight leg irousers, 50; and I found them ail, in sizes 6 to 14, in the middle of a great grey-flannel revival from Season's Best going on in Sport Coats and Suits, Third Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Ford 'Campaigns' From White House by Signing Bills

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 - President Ford, establishing a pattern for a back porch campaign, used the White House today as a setting to demand an accounting of Americans still missing in Vietnam, for the most part, in the White House. to display compassion for flood victims and to further his thesis that vetoes are a vital tool of government.

The President appeared late today before reporters and television technicians to reiterate what his spokesmen had said earlier, that diplomatic relations with Vietnam could not be normalized until Hanoi gave "a full accounting without further delay" of all Americans listed as missing in action in the war.

Earlier, for the benefit of the television cameras, Mr. Ford twice ventured into the White House rose garden to sign into law two measures, read statements on each and, in a moment of exuberance, shake hands twice with his wife, Betty.

While none of the events was unusual, each was described as an element in a Presidential campaign strategy through which Mr. Ford will make his case for staying in the White House by staying. for the most part, in the White House. The bills signed by Mr. Ford provided full compensation for victims of the June 5 collapse of a Bureau of Reclamation dam on the Teton River in Idaho and delayed until late 1977 the enforcement

of controversial Federal standards for the staffing of day care centers. The compromise day care measure was hailed by the President as a "new and better version" of legislation he vetoed last April and as evidence that his 55 vetoes in two years bad "exerted a bal-ancing influence on the Congress."

The compromise bill put off until Oct. 1, 1977, the imposition of requirements, first enacted in 1974, for staffing federalfirst enacted in 1974, for staffing federal- Unlike Mr. Carter, Mr. Mondale and group and shook hands with every last ly assisted centers that provide care for Mr. Ford's own running mate, Senatoor one—including his wife again.

\$24 million in interim funds to help the the University of Michigan. centers meet existing health and safety

standards.
The Teton Dam relief act committed the Government to provide full compensetion to the victims of the flood caused by the collapse of the dam. Eleven individuals were killed and more than \$400 million in property damage was caused by the failure of the dam in southeastern

Apart from the significance of the two measures themselves, the White House ceremonies today illustrated Mr. Ford's strategy of countering the energetic cross-country campaigning by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee for President, by spending most of his time on highly visible "Presidential" activities. This morning Mr. Ford's aides arranged a small desk, straightbacked chair and

fiberglass floor mat on the lush White House lawn so that television cameras could film the President striding to them from the Oval Office to sign the Feton

An hour later, the desk, chair and mat had been moved and the television cameras repositioned so that Mr. and Mrs. Ford could be filmed striding into the garden from a different White House

In each instance, leading Congressional sponsors of the legislation, Democrats and Republicans, were arrayed behind the desk where Mr. Ford used several pens

to sign each of the measures.

Notably absent from the second cere-Notably absent from the second cere-mony, however, was the principal Senate advocate of Federal assistance to day care centers for the poor, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the proponent, was instead in California, campaigning as the Democratic nominee for Vice Presi-

children of the poor. It also directed the Robert J. Dole, the President will refrain Department of Health, Education and from political travel until next week. Welfare to study the appropriateness of when he is scheduled to deliver an adthe delayed regulations and it provided dress on education at his alma mater.

Mr. Ford has instead granted an interview to Harry Reasoner, the ABC News anchorman, for broadcast in segments every evening this week, and he sought the maximum exposure from the White House ceremonies today.

Mr. Ford's statement on the missing Americans in Vietnam essentially repeated what Administration spokesmen had said since Hanoi gave the United States Embassy in Paris a list yesterday of 12 airmen killed in the Vietnam war.

The gesture by Hanoi, presumed here to be a prelude to a bid for United Nations membership that Washington could veto, was welcomed but described as insufficient by State Department and White House officials before the President read a similar reaction.

"It is callous and cruel to exploit human suffering in the bope of diplomatic advanstates." Mr. Ford said, adding that he had renewed a demand for a full listing of the fates of "hundreds more" of the Americans listed as missing or known to be dead without their bodies having

to be dead without their bodies having been recovered.

Although the practice often is dispensed with at informal events, each appearance by Mr. Ford in the rose garden today was heralded by a stantorian woice that declared, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

Having signed the day care bill Mr. Ford prepared to mingle with the legislators and the representatives of interested private groups.

"Congratulations," said Mrs. Ford. Instinctively, the President put out his right hand and shook his wife's hand.

Moments later, as the President and

Moments later, as the President and Mrs. Ford greeted each guest separately. Mr. Ford worked his way through the



President Ford shaking hands with his wife, Betty, in the Rose Garden ...



and doing it again for photographers who asked for a better angle.

Udall Challanged for House Se Arizona G.O.P. Senate Race B

An erstwhile Presidential candidate and Link, a Democrat, Wir. was a member of Congress in trouble with for renomination. his colleagues tried to hold on to House his colleagues tried to hold on to House servatives, took simils stan-sests yesterday as several states held pri-issues, but their contest was

Representative Morris K. Udall, who One involved accusants of came in second to Jimmy Carter in the tism against Mr. The hy Democratic Presidential primaries, was and Senator Harm Go with challenged for his Arizona House seat ported him. Mr. Mr. 1866 is by Ruben Romero, a Tucson city council—Senator of Manager 1866 is the senator of Manage

man.

The Arizona race on the Republican side featured a challenge to the House minority leader, John A. Rhodes, and a bitter race between two conservative members of Congress, Sam Steiger and John Coolan, for the Senate nomination to succeed the retiring Paul Fanain.

Carolyn Warner, the State education superintendent, former state Attorney General Wade Church, and Dennis DeConcini, a lawyer, are seeking the Democratic nomination for Senator Fanain.

Mr. Carter was naturated on number of voters who view

in's seat. In Florida, Representative Robert L.F.

in Florida, Representative Robert L.F.

Sikes, a 25-year Congressional veteran, faced a challenge from John Benton Ir.

26 years old, only a year above the minimum House age. Mr. Sikes was reprimanded by the House in July for not disclosing a possible conflict of interest involving some of his financial dealings and his chairmanship of the Military Construction Appropriations subcommittee.

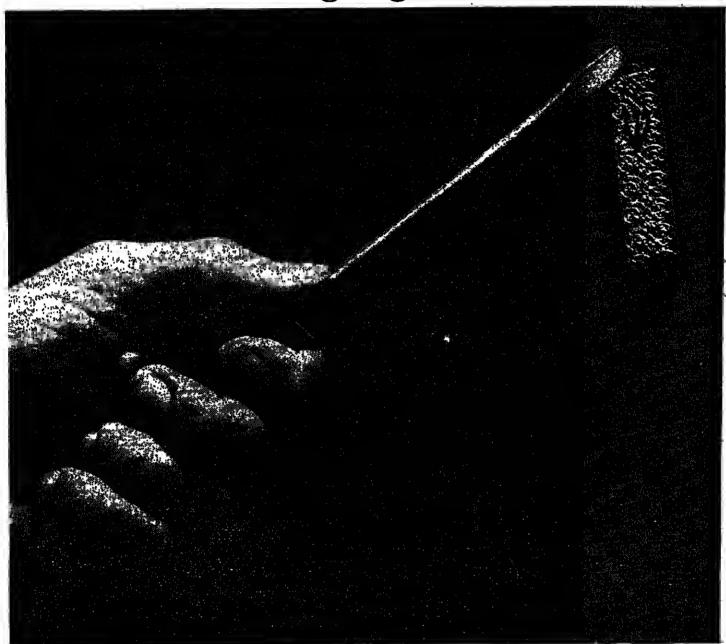
There was also a three-way race for the Republican Senate nomination, with the winner to run against Senator Lawton Chiles, a Democrat. Two conservatives, Dr. John Grady and Walter Sims, faced Helen Hansel, a St. Petersburg lawyer who was seeking moderate votes.

In North Dakota, Richard Elkin, president of the Public Service Commission, and Herb Geving were contending for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, with the winner to face Gov. Arthur A.

Mr. Steiger and Mr. femien a number of bitter personal

"liberal" went up from 20 to while those desdibing him a

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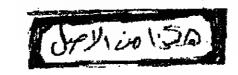
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he is elected President, he would try to persuade business and iodustrial leaders not to move their headquarters from New New York City to "drop dead," Mr. Carter ances for the windows of his Washington York, thus arresting a deteriorating eco- answered questions from the audience. oomic situation that he said "is feeding on itself."

began the second full day of his fall election campaign in New York, where he arrived Monday night. He noted that he had already visited the city three times in recent weeks and said he hoped to

return "often" during the campaign.
When he did come to this state, which
has the second-largest Electral College vote in the nation, Mr. Carter said he wanted to visit neighborhoods and an-swer voters' questions, as he did yester-day in an appearance at Brooklyn Col-

The former Georgia Governor began the day with what was planned as a hand-shaking tour at the subway station at Columbus Circle. But it was a so-called "media event" in which the news media, in effect, got out of control and became the message.

Unable to Chat With Riders

Mr. Carter was so closely hemmed io by television cameras, microphones, writers and Secret Service agents that he was unable to chat with passengers and could meet only a handful of New Yorkers entering or leaving the subway station.

At one point the caodidate plaintively asked an aide, "Is there some way I can see the people down here?"

There did not seem to be. In fact, at that the last of the master agreements times the Transit Authority Police had ending a 20-week strike against the to assist distracted passengers who were major rubber companies would be apblocked from their train to the street by proved in tomorrow's voting. "I think it

to Walt Whitman Hall at Brooklyn Col- Woodburn, Ind., said of the teotative

Jimmy Carter said yesterday that, if of several hundred students and adults.

Of special interest to New York was n itself."

The Democratic Presidential nominee if elected, he would meet soon after the election with Mayor Beame and Governor Carey to work out a long-range plan for New York's financial problems. Mr. Carter said there would be "complete support from the White House" for the solution of these problems.

Anxious to Campaign Here

After the speech, he met with a group

Carter said.

Among those who met with Mr. Carter

were Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Elizabeth Holtzman, both of Brooklyo; State Sepator Albert Blumenthal, the minority leader of the State Senate, who is not seeking re-electioo; State Senator Stanley Steingut; City Council-man Sam Wright, who is Mrs. Chisholm's opponent in the Democratic primary; Harrison J. Goldin, the City Comptroller and Mayor Beame.

End of Rubber Strike Forecast

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 7 (AP) - United Rubber Workers officials predicted today that the last of the master agreements the milling mob of journalists. | will go through," Ray Wiseman, president Mr. Carter motored from the station of Local 715 at the Goodrich plant in lege at Fiatbush and Nostrand Aveoues, agreement with the B. F. Goodrich which was filled with an overflow crowo Company.

Nominee Vows to Urge Industries | Carter Would Have' Ousted Kelley, but Won't Say He Will if Elect

Continued From Page I

it, and Mr. Ford said, Well, I'll let him stay where he is."

of several hundred students and adults.

After brief remarks, in which he accused President Ford of having told

According to a report by the Department of Justice, Mr. Kelley accepted household gifts from his subordinates, and F.B.I. carpenters constructed values. apartment

> Warming to his subject, Mr. Carter said. When big and little people see Richard Nixon lying, cheating and leaving the highest office in disgrace and the previous Attorney General violating the law and admitting it, when you see the bead of the F.B.I. break a little law and stay

the ball and said he was anxious to campaign with the candidates chosen in the forthcoming state primary.

"I want to see a Democratic majority in the House and Senate in Albany," Mr. Carter said.

"Carter said.

"I want to see and Senate in Albany," Mr. Carter said.

a hall at Our Lady of Pompeii Church, "terrible mistake." which the group had reserved.

Yesterday, however, the parish priest that, given that involvement, "We ought was notified by the local diocese that to try to win the war."

The church hall for the group were to use the church hall for the parish priest to try to win the war." the church hall for the meeting, the issue

The community group said that it was arbitrary declaration of victory. most interested in such things as "redlin- .. In response to a question on education, ing" by banks—excluding certain neigh he said, "I would give all the aid I could borhoods from eligibility from home ideas to perochial schools, within the frameand rescheduled the meeting in the Lu- work of the Supreme Court decision." theran Church.

there, it gives everybody the sense that the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion stand in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion the move since his anti-abortion to help the subway station in New York City. After the move since his anti-abortion the move since his anti-abo a stoop, grabbed a portable microphone and again in 1950 as a young Navai offi-

roup in a nearby Roman Catholic Doffing his coat at the beginning of er promised a strong national defense hurch.

a question-and-answer session in Walt based on "a proper priority in the expendMr. Carter had originally heen sched- Whitmao Hall at Brooklyn College, Mr.- iture of public funds."

uled to meet with representatives of Com- Carter said that he thought United States | Many of his listeners in Conne munity Organizations Acting Together in involvement in the Vietnam war was a

But he said that he thought at the time

Later, in 1971, in an interview with of abortion would have to be on the agen. Time magazine, he said that he recom-

The candidate's day began early, as fried to shake hands in a crowd Mr. Carter may have been relieved by most of them do, with a walk through the move since his anti-abortion stand a subway station in New York City After His Secret Service bedyguards

listened patiently but quietly as Mr. Cart-

were workers in the General Dyn Electric Boat Division, which has D ment of Defense contracts for the struction of 22 nuclear submarines Frident class, Most of the workers on their lunch hour, and they fi three-block-long area in front of him

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP) Carter was jostled in a shouting sportion demonstration tonight

Mr. Carter was pushed and pull the crowd, which the police e about 1,000 persons. Some hands re

But he was not struck. He kept his

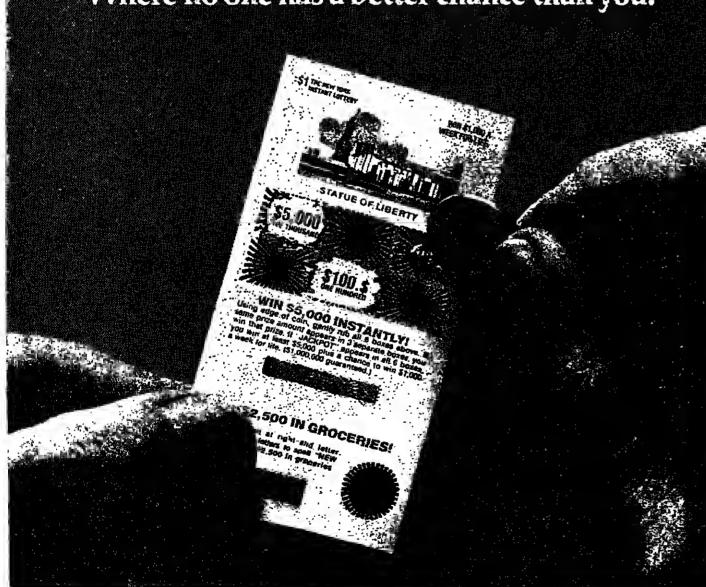
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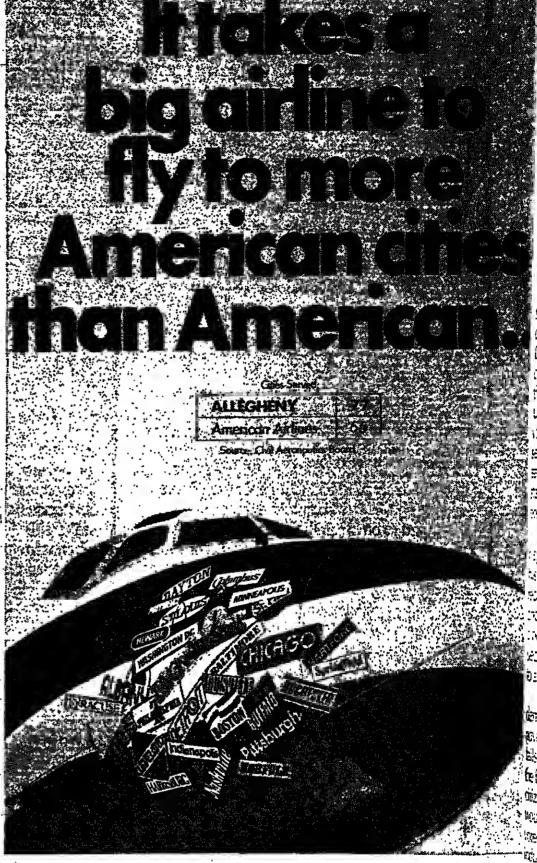
\$5,000 and where you could win as much as \$1,000 a week for life. (\$1,000,000 guaranteed.)

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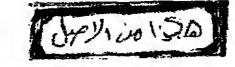
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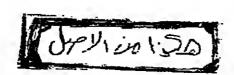
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CIIIWIEWS

CITIVIEWS is distributed quarterly to Citicorp investors. It contains viewpoints on timely issues affecting the public interest. We believe the following may be of interest to you...

"Suppose they held a convention and nobody came?"

A television commentator raised this question during the unprecedented series of political primaries that launched the 1976 presidential campaign. It deserves to be answered. What, indeed, would happen if nobody came to the conventions? Or, for that matter, if no one bothered to vote in the election. Would anybody care? Does it matter?

It has become the custom in election years to urge everyone to vote. National advertising campaigns popularize slogans like "Vote for the Candidate of Your Choice — But Vote." It is considered somewhat of an embarrassment that, among all the Western democracies, the United States turns out the lowest percentage of voters on election day. And whatever he might secretly prefer, no candidate for office is heard to say, "Unless you intend to vote for me, please stay home." Even a vote for the opposition is presumed to be better than no vote at all.

Illogical as this presumption might appear, it springs from a sound historical instinct. For the history of democracy has been the continual rediscovery that all members of a society—rich and poor, wise and foolish—somehow contrive a better life for themselves when their political decisions are made collectively than when left to any one group in the society acting alone.

That is the one essential tenet of the democratic faith, without which democratic government becomes impossible. A citizen who fails to vote is, in effect, denying fellow citizens the benefit of his or her opinion. Were every citizen to behave likewise, the democratic process would grind to a halt: Intentionally or not, the voter who chooses to "sit this one out" is indulging in conduct that is fundamentally anti-democratic and perceived as such by those struggling to make the democratic system work. It is one more tiny leak in the ship of state.

Subversion of democracy consists of nothing more than placing the ultimate power to decide in the hands of some one citizen, or some group of citizens, to the exclusion of all the others. Whether the decision-making power comes to rest in the hands of a few because they conspire to seize it, or because others let it slip from their grasp, the result is the same. This is a point apparently overlooked by large numbers of Americans. For despite our relatively poor performance at the polling place, in opinion polls we continue to regard our own democracy as healthier than most others. People are able to believe this because, as one pollster recently reported, "If they did not actively participate in

political affairs, they felt they could do so if they wanted to." This was also the view of the Roman Senate in the time of Augustus. Only when they attempted to renew their active participation, after the lapse of a generation or so, did they discover that while they were relaxing, Rome had ceased to be a republic.

Poor health in a democratic society infected by too many nonparticipating members becomes apparent, however, long before the disease becomes terminal. More than one hundred years ago, John Stuart Mill was able to write:

When nobody, or only some small fraction, feels the degree of interest in the general affairs of the State necessary to the formation of a public opinion, the electors will seldom make any use of the right of suffrage but to serve their private interest, or the interest of their locality, or of someone with whom they are connected as adherents or dependents. The small class who, in this state of public feeling, gain the command of the representative body, for the most part use it solely as a means of seeking their fortune.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the phenomena Mill described were not unique to early 19th-century England, nor to adduce further arguments for getting to the polls on election day.

Dissatisfaction with the candidates and issues put forward by our two major parties is the most commonly heard excuse for nonvoting. "If they want me to vote, let them put up somebody worth voting for"—like a dyspeptic guest at a smorgasbord waiting for the caterers to spread their wares on the table.

The citizen who feels this way is confusing the role of a voter with that of a consumer. In a free-market society, the consumer's disinclination to buy is a powerful creative force, eliminating wasteful surpluses and inspiring ceaseless innovation and invention as producers seek to overcome consumer apathy with more desirable goods and better services. But an election is not an auction, and the political arena is not a banquet hall. If we succeeded in turning it into one, and left the catering to others, the result would not be a more elaborate and tempting buffet to choose from, but service table d'hôte one dish for everyone, with no substitutions allowed. This has, in fact, been known to happen. It is called the one-party state.

Those who call themselves "Independents" now slightly outnumber those who consider themselves Democrats, and are more than twice

as numerous as those who consider themselves Republicans. But to express dissatisfaction with the performance of the political parties by becoming "independent" is not to create a new alternative, for it really means withdrawing from that part of the electoral process where people decide what this year's political options are going to be. Since there is no "Independent Party," it offers us no options of its own, and it is misleading to say, "She's a Democrat, he's a Republican, and I'm an Independent." For the first two represent coalitions of people engaged in a common political effort, whereas "Independent" refers only to an individual who is not so engaged.

Even Thomas Jefferson, who once wrote, "If I could not go to heaven but with a party, I would not go there at all," soon discovered that he could not impress his principles and beliefs upon the electorate of his day without the help of an organized political party. Does anyone really believe it can be done today? And even if there should arise among us one who could—through some singular mesmeric power over television, perhaps—would we really applaud the result?

The leader of a national political party in the United States, after all, represents far more than his party's platform. He stands atop a pyramid composed of party units in fifty states, each with its own problems to worry about, from local school boards to mayors and governors, senators, and congressmen (all functioning, presumably, without the help of our Independent voter). It is highly unlikely that any leader will ever arise who is wise enough to contain within himself such a sprawling diversity of aims and interests.

But even if such a paragon should be found, the rest of us would become hardly more than a "flock of sheep innocently nibbling the grass side by side," as Mill described the nonparticipating citizen, adding that "a people may prefer a free government, but if from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it...though it may be for their good to have had it even for a short time, they are unlikely long to enjoy it."

So perhaps the best way to respond to the question that occasioned this little essay—
"Suppose they held a convention and nobody came?"—is to give no answer at all. The question is moot; in real life, it will never happen.

For you may depend on it, somebody will come. Someone always does. And there is still safety in numbers.

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By CRAIG CLAIBORNE Special to The New York Times

BLOCK ISLAND, R.L-It iso't the largest galley affoat and it certainly isn't the smallest. It measures about 9 by 12 feet, about the size of a decent apartment kitchen io Manhattan. Whatever its size, out of it comes some of the best meals in Atlantic and surrounding waters.

We've known for decades that when a good chef works, it is frequently for a 12-hour day with demonic devotion. We also know that wheo a good chaf plays, it is generally with equal dedica-

Paul Steindler and his wife, Aja, were on a two-day spree that would carry them and a party of six from the Shag-wong Marioa on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, L.L, to the waters of Block Island where the boat would be anchored overnight. It was, Paul ex-plained, only his second holiday after a long hot summer of gutting and re-building the interior of a restaurant scheduled to opeo in a month or two. That plus his frequeot daily and nightly presence at the Duck Joint, a popular Manhattan eatery owned by him and

Well-Stocked Cabin

The anchor was hoisted, the boat moved away from the pier and Paul, at the wheel, was playing. The bits and pieces of his game that weekend would include a case or two of Dom Perignoo champagne, some in a cabin below, a constant supply being iced on deck; a pound of fresb Iranian caviar, the grains the size of buckshot; three kinds of pates; a quintet of fire-engine red lobsters recently cooked ashore and now being iced; an impressive pinkishwhite hunk of veal for scaloppine; avocados; tomatoes fresh from the garden; a splendid jar of highly concentrated fish stock to be turned into chowder; a pair of sweetbreads hraised in port wine (these would become the filliog for a Sunday omelet). In the hold there were other wines with such labela as Puligny-Montrachet, Batard-Montrachet and Chatean Talbot.

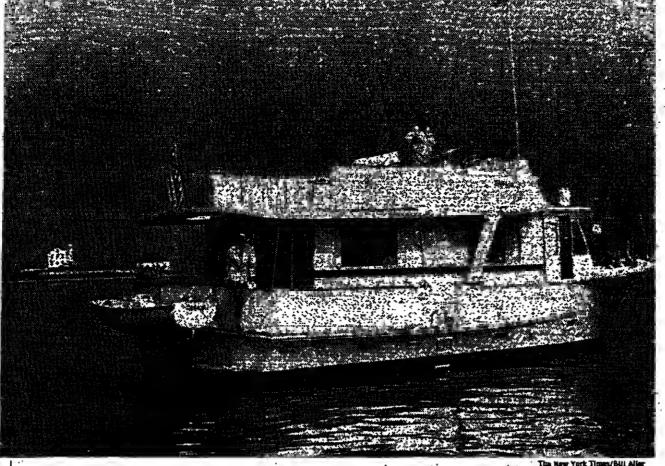
Paul set the automatic pilot and settled down, offered his guests wine and his wife passed the assorted pates—a country paté, a delicate sweetbread paté and a fish paté.

Paul sampled the country paté and shook his head. "It's not as robust as it should be," he said. "It should have a touch of more cognac and a bit more ,garlic. It's a hit ory." The guests thought it was delicious.

Discusses His Past

Paul, who is 55 years old. discussed his past, ooting that he was born in a small town close to Prague, that he fled his native Czechoslovakia at the time of the Communist takeover in 1948. He was at one time an Olympic wrestler, and his wife, Aja, a bandsome woman with dark hair and a graceful, athletic walk, was twice the world ice skating champion. She was horn in Prague and defected in 1950.

"Aja," Paul said, "was a star of the



A holiday aboard the Caraja means hard work in the galley for Paul Steindler

Ice Capades for 16 years. She spends most of ber time in the restaurant, but she is still a talent scout for Ice Ca-

Aja is Paul's second wife and the name of his boat is Caraja, named for Aia and his daughter, Carol, by his previous marriage.

The most extended cruise the Steindlers have ever taken was for five days with eight people. Cooking on the boat had never been a problem because of his organizatioo and a remarkably well-equipped kitchen, which also helps. There is a small electric stove with three top burners and an oven with a broiler above. When be uses the hroiler, he generally gets down on his knees to tend whatever is being cooked. Next to the stove is a cutting and chopping area equipped with a small, rectangular cotting board.

Small Food Processor

He also bas the smallest professional version of the French food processor that has recently become so popular in this country. His processor is one size larger than the Cuisinart machine and is called a Robot Coupe, (It is available in New York at Bridge Kitchenware, 212 East 52d Street, and is pri-marily designed for small restaurants.)

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He also has an electric skillet that he admires for its versatility and maneuverability. With it he has made sukiyaki for 20 guests on the fantail of his boat during a tour around Manhat-

As the day progressed and after the boat had been safely anchored, more champagne was poured and eggs were cooked "mollet-style," which is to say less than hard-cooked so that they could be unmolded but with a soft center. He cracked the tops of the eggs, scooped out the insides, which he mashed. The egg shells were refilled with mashed egg and scallion; a touch of sour cream was piped into each and a large spoonful of the fresh caviar was placed on top. More champagne.

As the chef proceeded to the main course of the evening, veal scaloppine with cubed avocados and tomatoes, we learned a good oumber of things about boat cookery. Mr. Steindler, for iostance, prepares ashore a fairly sizable assortment of foods with good keeping qualities and hrings them aboard.

He prepares an assortment of hases," such as coocentrated fish broth to be turned into soup; an assortment of herb and vegetable butters, some made with shallots, some with garlic, onlon, celery, carrots and so on which are kept in plastic cootainers. This, of course, eliminates a good deal of chopping while under way or at an-

The Steindlers prefer to entertain with six to eight at table, because, they explain, "anything beyond that is camping out" or that is the best numher so as "not to be too much ashamed."

The couple also told us that they like to come to Block Island because each Sunday morning a boatman comes alongside singing "O Sole Mio" and selling freshly baked bread and meat pies. He also carts away any garbage that may have accumulated overnight. Breakfast was followed by lunch, a superior fish chowder and an excellent lohster salad with avocados (avocados were in good supply aboard the ves-

During the course of the weekend we learned that Mr. Steindler has recently purchased a landmark designated boilding, the old Humane Society edifice at 313 East 58th Street. He has gutted the building and excavated a basement. When it is transformed into a restaurant, teotatively named Paul's Landmark, it will have an inner dining room with a seating capacity of 85 plus a patio and a kitchen area of 2,500 square feet. That's oo broom closet.

Veal Scaloppine With Avocado and Tomato

6 medium slices of veal cut as for scaloppine (about six ounces each). Salt and freshly ground pepper to

2 firm but ripe avocados, about one pound each Juice of one lemon

2 firm but ripe tomatoes, about threequarters pound each tablespoons butter

cup chopped onion cloves garlic, finely chopped tablespoons flour, preferably

Wondra flour chicken bouillen cube, preferably Knorr Swiss brand (see note) cup milk

cup heavy cream cup olive oil cup Scotch whisky thin slices Muenster cheese, available in plastic bags in

1. Place thhe scaloppine on a flat surface and pound with a mallet.
Sprinkle with salt and pepper. 2. Peel the avocados and discard the skin and seeds. Cut the avocados into half-inch cubes or slightly larger and place in a mixing bowl. There should be about four cups. Add the lemon juice and toss to coat.

3. Core, peel and seed the tomatoes.
Cut into half-inch cubes. There should he about two cups. Add this to the

4. Heat four tablespoons of and add the onion. Cook briefly and add the gardic Cook brief remove from the heat. Add the a mixture and sprinkle with he

curry. Add sait to taste, Stir briefly to heat thoroughly. Set 5. In a saucepan heat remaining tablespoons of butter and and F flour, stirring with a wire whick kle with remaining curry nowd ring. Add the bouillon cube m cream, stirring with the whist about 10 minutes, stirring often 6. Dust the scaloppine lightly sides with the remaining flour.

7. Heat the oil in an electric skillet and when it is quite 1 the meat. Cook about 45 seco turn. Cook for five seconds an fer to a baking dish. This m to be done in two stages. 8. Add the Scotch to the pan Reduce quickly by balf and

avocado mixture. Stir, turn (9. Spoon equal amounts of mixture over the vesi and sp the cream sauce over this. P. slice of Muenster cheese, folder on top. Cover with remaining sance and run hriefly under the This may have to be done stages. Serve piping hot with room risotto (see recipe), if Yield Six servings.

Mushroom Risotto

4 tablespoons butter cup finely chopped onion

cups mushrooms cut into half-inch cubes, about one-half pound cups uncooked rice

large Knorr Swiss chicken bouillon cube (or use 3 cups of rich chicken follows) cups water. whole cloves

Salt and freshly ground pepper to

. I. Heat half the butter in sancepan or casserole and onion Cook, stirring to wilt mushrooms and cook until the up their liquid. Continue cook the liquid evaporates.

2. Add the saffron and stir. the remaining ingredients exc ter and stir until the bouillonmelted. Cover closely and minutes. Stir with a fork and remaining butter. Yield: Six or more servings.

Fish Chowder à la Caraja

5 tablespoons butter cup finely chopped onion cup finely chopped celery cup finely diced carrots

cup white part of leek cut into very fine julienne strips clove garlic, finely minced

4 cups concentrated fish broth (see recipe) tablespoons flour

3½ cups potatoes (about one and one-half pounds), peeled and cut into quarter-inch cubes cups white-flesh, non-oily fish such as sea trout (weakfish), sole or striped bass cut into one-inch cubes

1½ cups heavy cream or milk Salt and freshly ground pepper to

I. Melt three tablespoons in a saucepan and add the onia carrots, leeks and garlic. Co ring often, about 10 minutes. fish broth and bring to the bo.

2. Blend remaining two tai of butter with the flour and a by bit, to the soup, stirring or 3. Add the potatoes and cooking until the potatoes as:

but firm. Do not overcook or :: toes will become mushy. Add T. and simmer briefly just unt ::: piping hot, about two minute-4. Add the cream or milk. pepper to taste and bring to -: Do not boil but serve piping Yield: Six or more serving ----

(More recipes on Page

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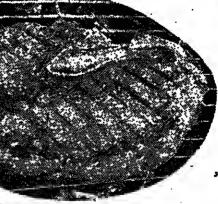
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r the Members, Their Club's Routine alls Apart During Open at Forest Hills

TONY KORNHEISER

the belly of the clubhouse Side Tennis Club, in an office paneled with wood with lineleum the color of Deans, the busiest man in post Queens is chain smokering the telephone. His iest closely resembles those of salesmen who rent business

ear railroad stations. But Joseph Huizenga; the manager, hasn't got time to Sined about how the place will house Beautiful; he's got a din-m-stuffed with people and a et served. led?" he asked. "Am I worried

sything? I just hope and pray shef doesn't get sick." days and nights that surround by are the busiest time of the the West Side Tennis Club in this It is the time of the United en tennis championships, the stigious American tennis tourand surely by extension it est Side the most prestigious tennis club.

353 days a year during which
353 days a year during which
sway at the cinb, the memboat their tennis playing and
unhindered, and the cinb is
t during the Open, the memup their exclusive rights to
ters, locker rooms, dining
ages, sun deck, toilet facilities
the first week of the Open—

249 tennis courts Only the ar 49 tennis courts. Only the burts are theirs alone.

b is virtually showered with s and their celebrity friends, heory of acceptance seems on the universal axiom that limity to the beads of sweat se sweated on. Few of us a to stargazing. You join this club," said Ted

e head tennis pro, "this is join for, The Open is the

it is time to go backstage. e re about 1,000 members at resident and nonresident; a an nonplaying, men, women under 18 years of age. All are individual. One does : :- apply; one must be nominatd and ultimately approved.

s a remarkably inexpensive nost it can cost a 1976 initithe most it can cost a 1976 the most it can cost a 1976 dues is \$580. A junior pays initiated, and \$145 in dues. the members object to the the fees," said Tony De-4 142 mber for the last 20 years.
k it will cause a run on the t might lower the prestige."

Prestige, after all, is the calling card

So much so that nonresident members are known to take their vacations in order to come to West Side for the Open. Members and their guests swarm around the clubhouse.

Members who do not attend single club social functions all year, like Bill Mangold, attend the Open, when, ironically, all official social functions are

In fact, the Open is the biggest social function West Side has, So much bigger, for example, than the dance in the Rose Garden two weeks ago that 86 members attended. The Opeo is è

"You come here as a club member and you're not treated that way. You're treated as an intruder."

reunion. The talk in the dining room runs to tennis, family and friendships, and more than once a business deal

has been consummated over the prime rib of beef that goes for \$8.50.

On a normal weekday in July the staff will serve 65 lunches. During the Open it will serve over 600 on a weekday. Don't even ank about weekender. dey. Don't even ask about weekends. The oumbers soar.

Mr. Huizenga bires 40 extra employ-ees for the clubhouse during the Open, swelling the overall staff to 60. The basic prices—\$6.75 for the stuffed chicken, \$1.50 for imported heer—are maintained because the membership is still being served. But the concession is that the menu stays constant for the Open, while it changes daily during the

rest of the year.

"It's really amazing," Mr. Huizenga said. "With all these crowds, with all this congestion and, you'd think, inconvenience to the members, I haven't had one complaint about service. The members that I speak to really seem to love this tournament. It's like they bend over backwards to help it go smoothly." Most Not all.

Lore Noto, who has been a member for 12 years, does not buy a ticket to the Open; that is his protest, He doesn't like the Open played at his club, mainly because during the Open it is not really

his club anymore.
"I joined this club to play tennis."
Mr. Noto said. "During the tournament I have found myself locked out of the

courts that I pay for. I have for a myself being told that I cannot pur on
my tenfils courts because I am reposed for show some respect to the
pros. Show some respect? Hell, the
pros are guests. Let them amount
some respect.

"Now this say that There with the
few who, share this with me, and the
percent, People always have the feet
sent in chat Ym a purious dist
dent. But I resent the fact that the many
control this situation. I resent being

control this situation. I resent being told over and over that I must accept their terms, that we need this tourna-ment. It is anotherns to me. "During the tournament I can't even

get three other members to play tennis with me, and this is a tennis cinb. They're all scared off, intimidated by these pros. Well, they ask us to give up our lockers for these pros. and I do not. For all I care they can take this tournament and play it in Louis-ville."

In every organization there is a cer-tain amount of fanetic indignation. And Leo Tedesco, the club member who acts as a liaison between West Siders and, the United States Tennis Association, which runs the Open, points out that, "No metter what we do, not everyone will agree with it."

Speaking for the overwhelming majority are West Siders such as Richard Windatt, a member for 10 years, and W. E. Sullivan, now in his 24th year of membership. Both play tennis about three times majority.

three times weekly.
"Listen, what difference does not being able to play on all the courts for a couple of weeks make?" asked Mr. Windatt, who said he played tennis on West Side grass courts during the Opeo and didn't feel the slightest bit initimidated.

"I have no inconvenience," he said.
"As a matter of fact, it's refreshing

to see all these people."

And Mr. Sullivan spoke of prestige.
"Prestige—yes, that's the word," Mr. Sullivan said. "Who else has the Open? I ask you, who else has this wonderful Obviously, no one.

But there are those members who like playing host to the tournament, but don't like having it shoved down their throats.

Bill Mangold has been a club member for more years than he cares to count, and he has seen club presidents and members of the Board of Governors come and go. And oow, he says, "The hoard of Governors here treat the mem-

A list that evaluates the best cooking schools in New York City appears on the following page.



Patrons at the club-

house dining room at the West Side Tennis Club can eat in sunlight or under a roof.

bers like poor relations. I think the members are getting ripped off."

Operating on the financial principle that hamburger for one is better than chateaubriand for none, the 13-member board of governors—they can be seen on the grounds wearing official ribbons and Mr. Noto calls them "metal-breasted popinjays"—influenced the West Siders at large to relinquish all claim to their share of the \$1 million threeyear televisioo contract that CBS has with the U.S.T.A. to telecast the Open.

"You come here as a club member and you're not treated that way," said Tony DeGray. "Youre treated as an intruder. If these pros feel anything at all for the members, it's resentment for any of us who go on our courts and inhibit them from practicing." And then there are the celebrities. "The members love the celebrities," Mr.

Most. Not all. "Td like to see Oleg Cassini and his crew get the hell out of here," said Tony DeGray. "And why is Alan King always hanging around the locker

He has a clubhouse pass. But not being a member, his dues did not go up 25 percent this year.



COULT TOKE (SO 3) AND TO DRNISH Ediess

STEAK Poes

a peopers : 3 mg 1.

ucumbers of grapefruit 6699c

Mrs. Adler's Gefilte fish

extra large

cantalogoes

U.S. #1, 150 size, Bartlett pears

produce specials. Waldbaum's ... the top of its class in back-to-school savings.

Savings like these are always welcome. Especially on lunch-box favorites like tuna fish. And ketchip. (Ever meet a kid that didn't love ketchup?) Now that they're back at school and active, your youngsters need refueling often. So stock up at Waldbaum's ... and get an "A" for economy.

Heinz ketchup

Niblets

corn

green beans

Jif peanut butter. vegetable juice

orange sections white bread

10 to 89c iced tea mix whole beets kidney beans grape juice non-dairy creamer golden raisins

waldbaum's

OF SPISON SPANS

Waldbaum's shortening@

Buffet of Many Courses

By MIMI SHERATON If a proliferation of cooking schools can be regarded

as a vital life sign, New York is in great shape. After

touring 50 or so in Manhattan alone last season, one gets

the feeling that at any given moment in any part of

town, hundreds of men, women, teen-agers and children

are mastering the art of mincing, puréeing, braising and

sautéing, raising soufflés, flipping crepes and rolling

out puff pastry, pasta and egg roll skins with speed and

reason some will be better than others. For that reason,

the schools are this year for the first time described with

recommendations to help prospective students choose

which best suit their needs and levels of proficiency.

The least satisfactory courses have been eliminated from

quire full student participation. Usefulness of demon-

stration courses varies with the size of the class, and the

visibility of both hand techniques and the food as it cooks.

three hours, the food prepared is served to the students,

printed recipes are handed out, and the class size is com-

fortable; only excessively large or small numbers of stu-

The best courses are unquestionably those that re-

Unless otherwise noted all classes run from two to

With so many schools to choose from, it stands to

Those Proliferating Cooking Schools: A Selection of the Be

Andrée's Mediterranean Cooking School, 301 East 66th Street, 249-6619. Instructor: Andrée Abramoff. Cost: \$75 for five sessions.

Starting date: Sept. 15; mornings and

Type: Limited participation. Description: Emphasis is on interesting Middle-Eastern dishes with some Provençal and Spanish clichés. Participation is limited in dining area; much cooking goes on off stage. Some dishes were good, others only fair.

Annemarie's Cooking School, 164 Lexington Avenue, 685-5685. Instructor: Annemarie Huste.

Cost: \$180 for five sessions.

Starting date: Sept. 13; mornings and

Type: Demoostration.

cription: A casual, once-overlightly course for beginners, stressing simplified versions of more or less Continental dishes. Demonstrations take place in bright surroundings behind a counter well arranged for good visibil-

James Beard School of Cooking-Because Mr. Beard is recuperating from an illness, no classes will he coo-ducted in his kitchen until further

Steve Bierman's Cooking Classes, lo-cation to be determined, 249-4594. Instructor: Steve Bierman.

Cost: \$240 for eight classes. Starting date: October or November,

Type: Participation. Description: The well-trained instruc-

tor is a successful caterer and a serious student of cooking. He tries to give a practical, simplified course in Continental cooking for those who want to learn to cook for themselves, mostly after work, and in short time. Classes will start when new quarters are arranged.

A La Bonne Cocotte, 23 Eighth Avenue, 675-7736. Instructor: Lydie Pinoy Marshall.

Cost: \$90 for four lessons Starting date: Sept. 17; mornings and

Type: Participation. Description: A no-onnsense Freoch cooking school, and the best in town.

Haute cuisine, regional cooking and baking are taught in a handsome, rustic brownstone kitchen well equipped for full participation under the direction of the exacting, uncompromising Frenchborn instructor. Recipes are stylish and the results superb.

Helene Borey School of Creative Cooking, 255 East 71st Street, 249-

Instructor: Heleoe Borey. Cost: \$180 for six classes. Starting date: Oct. 13 and 14, mnrnings and evenings. and evenings.

Type: Participatioo. Description: Practical, entertaining and excellent courses in Northern Italian, French classical and regional cuisines taught in an attractive kitchen that allows for full participation. Cooking techniques, shopping information and presentation of disbes are stressed. Menus are original, the food delicious. Meals after class are served at a beautifully decorated table.

Gluliano Bugialli Cooking School, 201 East 77th Street, 472-0760. Instructor: Giuliano Bugialli.

Cost: \$125 for five lessons. Starting date: Nov. 1; mornings and

evenings. Type: Limited participation. Description: Although this school new, and therefore not yet visited, the instructor has taught for several years at the America-Italy Society cooking school and in Florence with great success. Dishes of his native Tuscany are stressed, with many antique and classical recipes. Pastas and hreads are especially interesting.

Chinese Catering 'n Cooking Lessons, 639 West End Avenue, 724-7535.

Instructor: Vung Hwa. Cost: \$75 for five lessons, held on Tuesday evenings. Starting date: Sept. 21

Type: Limited participation. Description: Under her English name, Jean Chen, this instructor teaches at the China Institute and the Culinary Arts Shoppe, but her course was not visited. It stresses the cooking of all Chinese provinces, including Mandarin, Szechuan, Shanghai and Canton, The teacher has worked as chef in several local Chinese restaurants, and emphasizes techniques best suited to party

China Institute in America, 125 East 65th Street, 744-8181. Instructors: Florence Lin, Dorothy Lee, Averil Tong and others.

Cost: \$75 for nine sessions; gourmet

Starting date: Sept. 27; mornings and evenings.

Type: Participation.

Description: This is the granddaddy of the city's Chinese cooking classes, given in a large kitchen auditorium. Dishes of all regions of China taught and students work in teams. However, all classes, whether beginner, inter-mediate or advanced, are larger than they should be and are best for those who want to see how interested they really are in this cuisine before going on to mure expensive, but more pri-vate classes. The best course here is Florence Lin's gourmet class.

Madame Chu's Chinese Cooking School, 370 Riverside Drive, 663-2182 Instructor: Grace Chu. Cost: \$160 for basic seven lessons; \$130 for five advanced lessons.

Starting date: Next month; mornings

and evenings.

Type; Limited participatinn.

Description: This 77-year-old doyenne of Chinese cooking teachers was the first to give these courses at the China Institute 26 years ago. Now that she has a small apartment kitchen, she teaches technique by having students practice in the dining area, then going into the kitchen to cook in groups.

Basic and advanced courses cover food of all China with simple home and party dishes.

John Clancy's School of Cooking and Baking, 324 West 19th Street, 243-0958.

Instructor, John Clancy. Cost: \$150 for five workshop classes; \$60 for two classes on holiday baking; \$75 for two classes on Christmas din-

Starting date: Nov. 1; mornings and Type: Participation,

Description: An experienced chef, teacher and author, the instructor conducts solidly practical full participation courses in hread, pastry and cake baking, and in Christmas cooking.

Both recipes and instructions are superb. Techniques and reasons-why

Cooking With Class, 226 East 54th Street, 355-5021. Instructor: Janeen Sarlin.

Cost: \$120 for six sessions Starting date: Sept. 15; mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Type: Limited participation. Description: Although this is a new course and not visited, the chief instructor is a Midwestern home economist who was observed teaching at tha Culinary Arts Shoppe. Her manner is lively, with a certain professionaldemonstrator briskness. French recipes tend to be Americanized

Cooking With Love, Gimbels, East 86th Street and Lexington Avenne, 348-2300.

Cost: \$95 for five classes, \$125 for advanced series. Starting date: Year round; mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Type: Demonstration. Description: Various teachers give once-over-lightly courses in different international cuisines including French, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Jewish and Middle Eastern, as well as in baking and party foods.

This is more of a place to get ideas and pass time pleasantly than it is for solid learnings of techniques. Recipes stress equipment sold in the store.

Cooking With Mady, 210 West 101st Street, 850-2404.

Instructor: Mady Brown. Cost: \$80 for five lessons. Starting date: Late September. Type: Participation.

Description: An informal, personal course good for absolute beginners and those who prefer a class on the West Participatioo takes place in a small dinette-foyer under close supervision of the young, cheerful instruc-tor. International techniques and recipes are taught with emphasis nn simplicity and more attention is paid to taste than to technique.

Le Cordon Bleu de Paris, Gimbels, Broadway and 33d Street, LO 4-3300. Instructor: Richard Grausman. Cost: \$40 for three lessons, \$75 for

Starting date: Next May, mornings, afternoons, evenings.

Type: Demonstration.

Description: Holder of the Grand Diplome of Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, and that school's only authorized repre-sentative here, the instructor performs deftly and professionally at a hig demoostration counter with a wide tilted mirror overbead that makes his steps easy to follow if you don't get dizzy

doing so in reverse. This is a big auditorium setup, with large classes, and it is difficult to keep attention focused as he goes through meous and recipes that are based on all the classic preparations and techniques of French baute cuisine and bourgeois specialties. Attractive recipe cards are given out for each course.

Culinary Arts Shoppe, 133 East 65th Street, 628-0066.

Instructors: Dorothy Sims, Henry Dubow, Jean-Claude Szrudak, Jean Chen and Ada Sbenhait. Cost: Five-week courses from \$75 to

Starting date: Continuous throughout the year, mornings, afternoons and

Type: Demonstration. Description: Entertaining courses in French and Chinese cooking, baking, casserole disbes, and in the operation nf the Cuisinarts food processor are given in this cookware shop at a demonstration counter that affords best visibility to those sitting closest to the center. Participation is very limited; classes large and attention hard tn focus. Recipes stress use of equipment on sale in the shop.

André Dodi Cooking Classes, 333 East 18th Street, 677-8473. Instructor: André Dodi.

Cost: \$80 for four lunch classes, \$100 for four dinner classes. Starting date: Sept. 23; afternoon and evening.

Type: Limited participation.

Description: Another of the teachers working at the American Italy Society conking school, the instructor operates far less effectively here. His manner is colorful and professional, but he is a bit impatient with student questions, and decidedly inferior ingredients are

used, if with apologies.

His North Italian and Continental recipes are unusual and interesting and his basic knowledge of cooking is beyond question, but he is badly directed here.

Madhur Jaffrey, 101 West 12th

Street, 924-6287. Instructor: Madhur Jaffrey. Cost: \$250 for five morning sessions.

Starting date: Next month. Type: Participation. Description: The author of a justly popular Indian cookbook, this charming and efficient instructor whn for-merly was at the James Beard school

izes full participation for dishes of all regions of India. Jeannette's Cooking School, 333 Central Park West, 749-8551.

limited to four students each. She util-

es the cuisine of India to classes

Instructor: Jeannette Seaver. Cost: \$150 for six weekly lessons. Starting date: Next month; evenings. Type: Participation.

Description: A pleasant if helter-

skelter presentation of French and Continental dishes, both at basic and advanced levels, take place in a very cramped kitchen around a work table that is disorganized and confusing. The French-born instructor's manner is casual and offhanded, and some of her methods are questionable, but there is full participation, French bread is haked at the beginning of each class and the menus are practical and fairly good. A good course for beginners who need confidence.

Marcella. Hazan's School of Italian Cooking, 155 East 76th Street, 861-

Instructor: Marcella Hazan. Cost: \$250 for six three-to-four-hour

Starting date: Applications are being accepted for spring and fall of 1977,

current classes having been fully booked; mornings and evenings, Type: Participation.

Description: The Italian-born instruc-tor has conducted the best Italian cooking course in the city for the last seven years. Full participation takes place around a table io the dining area with cooking forays into the kitchen.

She meticulously teaches all techriques, including the making of pasta by hand or by machine, and stresses Northern Italian recipes with some of the lighter, more sophisticated Southern variations, all with delectable re-

Helen R. Heller, 41 West 58th Street, Instructor: Helen R. Heller.

Cost: \$225 for five 11/2-hour lessons. Starting date: Days and hours hy mutual arrangement. Type: Participation.

Description: For the last 16 years, this stem instructor has taken seriously motivated private students in her small apartment kitchen, teaching them basics they want to learn, such as how to cook for themselves or guests, or specifics such as making souffles or crepes. Students do the work under her close direction, but ber recipes are fairly banal. Still, for a shy beginner with money to spare, this is a possible

agility.

this listing entirely.

dents have been noted.

13

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Lilah Kan's Chinese Cooking Classes,

Starting date: November; mornings

Description: Chinese cooking of all

provinces, blue-jeans style, is taught in

small but adequate kitchen by this

lively teacher who avoids most spe-

cialized Chinese cooking equipment and

tries to make the whole affair seem

clear. Techniques for cutting and use

of the cleaver are stressed, with basic

sauces, and Chinese cooking methods

The teacher is an actress who has

cooked professionally at Western and

Chinese restaurants, and has special

appeal for the young and the casual.

The atmosphere here is informal and

Diana Kennedy-Mexican Cooking,

Cost: \$100 per series of four classes

for general Mexican cooking; \$75 per

series of three classes in Yucatecan

Starting dates: April and May, 1977;

mornings, afternoons and evenings.

c/o Rosengard, 311 West 95th Street,

Instructor: Diana Kennedy.

Instructor: Gilda Latzky.

884 West End Avenue, 749-0550.

Cost: \$120 for six lessnns.

Instructor: Lilah Kan.

Type: Participatinn.

and evenings.

illustrated.

partylike.

628-1778.

Type: Limited participation. Description: The instructor teaches both well-known and recherche dishes

of all regions of Mexico. The course's only weakness is the very limited student participation, but the techniques are clearly demonstrated and explained. The fnod is incomparable and the ingredients and equipment fascin-

Peter Kump Cooking School, 333 East 69th Street, Apt. 8D, 628-1778. Instructor: Peter Kump.

Cost: \$125 for five 31/2-hour sessions. Starting date: Oct. 21; mornings and evenings.

Type: Limited participation. Description: Participation takes place around a table outside of the kitchen, but at the class visited, few students went into the kitchen to see the food actually cooking. The well-informed young instructor, whose manner is crisp and efficient if slightly overbearing, stresses basic techniques relating them to specific dishes, and also teaches food shopping, care of equipment and table-setting. The basic menu is French, adapted to American kit-

Instructor: Virginia Lee. Cost: \$195 for eight weekly lessons: mornings and evenings. Starting date: Late September.
Type: Demonstration.

Description: This is beyond doubt the best advanced Chinese cooking course in the city, although it would be even better if it allowed for participa-tion. Still, the room, which is in a picturesque Chinatown garret, is small and the demonstration table easily visible, and anyone advanced enough to take this course will be able to repeat the dishes demonstrated. The food is sensational and the dishes gathered from the most popular regions of China are unusual

Nan Mabon's New School of Cooking, 186 Riverside Drive, 724-8807. Instructor: Nan Mabon.

Cost: \$100 to \$120. Starting date: Sept. 23, Oct. 27 and Jan. 26, evenings.

Type: Participation. Description: The young, casual in-structor has a well-organized small kitchen. Recipes are classic and sound, but there is too much compromise on the quality of ingredients used and, though students are criticized for us-ing wrong techniques, they are not forced to correct them before con-

Marique School of French Cooking, Instructor: Isabelle Marique.
Cost: \$135 for six sessions.
Starting date: Sept. 14, afternoons and evenings.

Type: Demonstration. Description: This vivacious instruc-tor is skillfully professional as she demonstrates classic French and "staythin" dishes. Unfortunately the class is too large, the demonstration counter too obscured for good visibility, and all of the cooking is behind the scenes in the kitchen. Recipes are standard classics and the instructor tends to stress dishes prepared in the special pans she designs and sells.

Modern Gourmet of New York, 300 East 59th Street, 486-9592 ...

Instructor: Linda Hunker Wagner. Cost: \$110 to \$150 for five lessons, nepending on subject. Starting date: Sept. 27; day and eve-

Type: Participation: Description: Although this young instructor lacks an air of authority, she gives a very good, solid, clear course in the most elementary basics of classic and Provençal French and Italian cooking, a dinner-against-the-clock course, and another in Viennese baking. Some of her preliminary background information on regional dishes somewhat questinnable, but the cooking instructions are sound and the participation well guided in a normal apartment house kitchen. It is a very good course for beginners.

Moore-Betty School of Cooking, 162 East 92d Street, 860-4922.

Instructor: Maurice Moore-Betty. Cost: \$225 for six weekly lessons. Starting date: Fall session. fully booked; Reservations being taken for January; mornings and evenings. Type: Participation.

Description: One of the best and most enduring of the city's cooking schools, this one emphasizes menuplanning based on international cuisine, with some stress on cooking ahead. The recipes are excellent, the participation kitchen stylish and well laid-out, and the debonair instructor e setting, t tion of wines and marketing.

Anna Muffnletto's Cordon Bieu of New York, 332 East 84th Stret, New York City, 628-0264. Instructor: Anna Muffoletto and

Cost: \$100 tn \$550. Starting date: Sept. 14; mornings and evenings.

Type: Participation. Description: This is really a sort of three-ring circus with courses in Provincial or classic French and Italian cooking, Chinese cooking and wine seminars taught hy an assortment of teachers. The hasic skills course is justifiably the most popular, taught by Miss Muffoletto. Twn work kitchens are crowded and disorganized and the tone casual, but it is a good course for building confidence.

Murray Hill School of Cooking, 125 East 36th Street, 684-4299. Instructor: Fanny Farkas. Cost: \$120 for six lessons.

Starting date: Sept. 28; mornings and evenings.

Type: Participatinn. Description: European cooking is taught with emphasis on techniques and basic preparatinos. Recipes are simplified, sometimes too much so, but the range of dishes is interesting with

a number of good ideas for party menus. The friendly but flappable instructor is Swedish and conducts nne mnrning class each week in that lan-guage. More emphasis is needed on use of correct equipment. Riverside Church Arts and Crafts Program, 490 Riverside Drive, 749-8140. Instructor: Janet Davies. Cost: \$90 for 14 weekly sessions.

Starting date: Oct. 4; mornings and Type: Participatinn. scription: Two courses are giveo in this rather spaced out, poorly equipped, snmewhat hleak church banquet kitchen-one on hread baking and the other on natural fnods. The bread baking course is a good buy, but

the other isn't very warthwhile. Herbert Ross School of Cooking, 99 West 27th Street, 675-8159. Instructor: Herbert Russ. Cost: \$150 for six weekly lessons. Starting date: Oct. 12; evenings.

Type: Participation.

Description: One of the courses not visited, this stresses practical versions of international dishes for what are described as "serious" students. Dishes listed on well-planned menus are interesting including pasta with clam and green peppercorn sauce, peach caloufti, mushroom croustades and orange ginger Bavarian cream.

Edward Schoenfeld's Chinese Cooking Classes, 250 West 99th Street, Apt. 7C, 666-4422. Instructor: Edward Schoenfeld.

Cost: \$125 for five lessons. Strating date: Immediately, classes by appointment. Type: Participatinn. Description: Having worked and

Yuan restaurant, this instruc mastered the techniques an dishes of the cuisine and he a few private students at a ti student's kitchen. This has som backs, as he has to carry al ment with him, and the working are not always adequate. H and dishes sampled were blar

Scuola Italiana Di Cucina America-Italy Society, Kitcher James's Episcopal Church, 86 son Avenue, 838-1560.... Instructors: Andrea-Dodi (li

courses); Giuliano Bugialli Cost: \$120 for nonnembers ica-Italy Society for six lesso for members. Starting date: Mid-October;

Type: Demonstration.

Description: Both courses directed and organized and tertaining. They are geared dilettantes than rolled up-sleet ous brime cooks. Interesting are mostly North Italian an from simple pastas to unusual sance dishes.

The Seasonal Kitchen, 19 F Street, 289-0556. Instructor: Perla Meyers. Cost: \$175 for five weekly Starting date: Sept. 15;

Type: Demonstration. Description: Stylish and recipes for classic French and tinnal dishes, many from I restaurants where this attrac professingal instructor has Peasant dishes and some Vien French pastry-making are also Unfortunately, both the room class are so large, it is impo see the demonstration counte the third row. Only experieoc will be able to duplicate the at home with this format

Soho Cooking School, 133 Street, 868-3330: Instructor: Felipe Rojas-Lor Cost: \$250 for 5 classes. Starting dates: Oct. 11, Nov

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الدوائم مدني. الدينة برائح

أبيواح ويثي معاري

San Sylve

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 evenings.
 Type: Limited participation Description: An experience teacher and cookbook aut energetic instructor bolds d very limited periods, and it possible to visit any last ser curriculum covers internation preparation and presentati education and menu plans taste in food runs to gussier es best suited to entertaining

Margaret Spader Cookin, 235 East 50th Street, Apt. 23, Instructor: Margaret Spade Cost: \$75 for five lessons Starting date: Sept. 22;

Type: Participation.

Description: A continuation Chinese cooking classes this has held for the last three St. Peter's Church, this seri divided into beginner and in sections, with a shopping tri town for the former. Basic explained and dishes are A better course for those trying Chinese cooking for time than for those into it

Michele Uryater, 200 \ Street, 595-0768. Instructor: Michele Urvate Cost: \$25 per lesson for falls D

week courses. Starting date: Sept. 21; ex Type: Participation. Description: A disciple of 18.7 sball at A La Bonne Cod & young, charming, exacting a instructor is a professional

her course promises to beco-the best. Teaching space is a foyer and small kitchen. space is well organized for ticipation. All cooking is come bourgeois French The five-week course is or

menus that cover all princ Paste 10-week course is divided (eggs, sauces, etc.) and Pastries (braising, roasting, ecc.); Pastries menus.

The Helen Worth Cooking 106 East 31 st Street, 532-21 Instructor: Helen Worth. Cost: \$35 per person for sons; \$100 per hour for prival Starting date. Year round ening.

- Type: Limited participation Description: Having taugi York for 28 years, this author-instructor down takes private students nnly, bas lessons or complete courses needs and desires. Learn Y classes, for men only, are pi the menu prepared is serv Techniques and princ

stressed. Recipes take too mi cuts and use too many froze venience ingredients, but di build confidence among bei

rary Cooking, 75 East En. 861-0958.

Sherri Zitron's School of 🧟

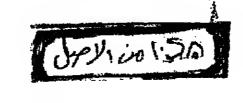
instructor: Successive Sept. 20; my Starting date: Sept. 20; my starting. evenings. Type: Demonstration.
Description: About as g.
demonstration cnurse can small classes and complets

in a dinette area. Most cooking on a hot-plate in full view. Offul termines menues in be tau ing from classic or counting. Italian and European dishes Strong emphasis is placed ing ahead; shopping and are discussed: Instructor hand-techniques, good on or and menu planning and enticing without being or

A list of cooking sch Brooklyn, Queens, Wes County and Conoecticut pear Saturday. The New and Long Island Weeklies Times will also carry schools in their circulation nn Sunday.

With This Cooper WILDMEN

SUPER COUPON



es, 12 Mott Street, 571-0985.

The New York Times/William E. Sauro

Gilda Latzky Cooking School, 42 East 69th Street, 549-1646.

Cost: \$130 for six participation

Starting date: Oct. 4; mornings and

Type: Participation.

Description: in a big, roomy kitchen

on the parker floor of a townhouse.

this young efficient instructor gives

Northern Italian and Chioese, cooking

and baking. Judging by her recipes and the class observed, the baking is her

Karen-Lee's Chinese Cooking Classes,

Cost: \$140 for six four-hour sessions.

Description: Mrs. Lee's name has

Starting date: Sept. 13; mornings and evenings.

led first-time studeots to think she is

Chinese, which she is not. She is a well-trained student of Grace Chu's

and uses similar teaching techniques.

Most of the cutting goes on around a

table in the dining foyer, and students

squeeze into the tiny kitchen to watch

She is strict with students and su-

pervises closely. Seasoning here is a

little pallid and a little less than au-

thentic, but it is an excellent starter

Virginia Lee's Chinese Cooking Class-

142 West End Avenue, 787-2227. Instructor: Karen Lee.

nd evenings. Type: Participatinn

strong point.

cooking steps.

practical courses in French,

Lydie Marshall with students at A La Bonne Cocotte

school, a no-nonsense place that is the best in town.

海童 农工家

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

HAVE YOU PARTICIPATED YET? **Donation Days at A&P**

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is re-

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Oven Stuffers

5 to 7 Pounds





Whole Fresh 21/2 to 3 Lbs. Avg. lb.

LESS BREASTS

icken

љ.69¢

Welch's

Grape Jelly or Jam

THIN SLICED FROM THE LEG **Veal for** Scallopini

Fresh Picnics

Stew Veal

Limit 4 Please With Additional Purchase

Smoked Tongue

8 to 12 lbs. Untrimmed **Custom Cut**

Whole

Beef Brisket

Whole **Pork Loins**

12 to 16 lbs. Average **Custom Cut**

This Week's Feature

f Chuck Steaks TH BACKS or BREASTS WITH WINGS ken Parts Quartered RCUT, 2 SHOULDER, 2 LOIN END Chop Combo DEL'MONTE

HANDY NABISCO SIX PACK Salted or Unsalted

12-oz. cans Charmin

For A Hearty Meal

Toilet Tissue

Light & Lively Flavor

ONE FREE WITH COUPON BELOW Also Available at 49" No Purchase Required HORSHACK

Orange Juice

8-oz. **Q O C**

A&P Grade "A" Frozen 12-oz.

C Drinks nato Paste IAND-ANY VARIETY

** Peanut Butter

2 46-oz. 89¢ 46-oz. 95¢ 10-oz. 49¢ ister Pastries

VEGETABLE-3-LB. CAN

Ketchup Crisco Shortening SUNSHINE-10-OZ PACKAGE
Cheez-It Crackers 65¢

AMERICAN CHEESE Borden's Slices Process **Cottage Cheese**

Yogurt

FROZEN NIBLETS or PEAS 12-oz. **99¢** pkg. Green Giant FROZEN ANY VARIETY 12-oz. 65¢ Morton Pot Pies

RED.

2 10-oz. 89¢ 4 8-oz. 1.00

GRADE "A" Vildmere Large kh \$7.50 Purchase & Coupon Below

COMBO SALE! In Stores With Deli Ham Bologna Dept. and American Cheese You get half lb. of each

"The Natural Snack"

Sweet Luscious

Your Choice! BLACK **SEEDLESS**

Bananas Golden Ripe

Sunkist Oranges

VIRGINIA STYLE DOMÉSTIC **Baked Ham**

both.

for

half 1.19

3 lbs. 1.00 **Bartlett Pears** SERVE BAKED, MASHED or CANDIED Golden Yams

Acorn Squash

Golden Carrots

Detergent 5-121/2-0Z. CAN n' Spoonfuls 3 to 1.00

ninum Foil

Shrimp Salad

SWEET AND JUICY **BUTTERNUT** or

Delicious Apples 3 lb. 89¢

each 1.39 Honeydews U.S. NO. 1-BAKING Russet Potatoes 3 for 49¢

Cucumbers

ER COUPON LLGOOD " Siced . Bacon

ONDER FOIL

WILDMERE Large Eggs AAP 163

Whitefish Chubs half 99¢ with this coupon a \$7.50 PURCHASE Sweathog **Book Cover** HORSHACK Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11th.

VALUABLE COUPON HIM VALUABLE COUPON ONE 24-OZ. CAN 20 RINGS Max·Pax Coffee

FRICE APRIDE . PRICE A

ONE 2-LB. CAN Maxwell House Coffee Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11th.

PRICE & PRIOE . PRICE &

VALUABLE COUPON ONE 10-LB, BAG Gravy Train Dog Food

VALUABLE COUPON Niagara Spray Starch Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 17th

VALUABLE COUPON ONE QT. PLASTIC Step Saver Floor Shine Cleaner

Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 11th in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

Food Cooperatives Get Brand-Name Products

It may come as a surprise to many people to learn that food cooperatives may purchase articles from brand-oame processors as well as from wholesale produce and meat dealers whose willgeness to deal with co-ops is widely

For example, Dannon, which makes a popular lice of yogurt products, has indicated its willingness to sell to coops and will deliver if the orders are large enough. Dangon is among several concerns

offering such a service, according to a list tempiled by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs. The list can be obtained by writing to the department at 80 Lafayette Street, New Yerk, N.Y. 10013.

Some of the auppliers on the list are also willing to sell to individuals not connected with co-ops, although they establish requirements that may attract only the most extremely economyminded coosumers.

For example, those dealing with some vendors at the Bronx Terminal Market must be prepared to make their pur-chases before dawn. Those seeking to save on coffee, tea or sugar must make their purchases in 100 pound hags. Those who want to purchase sunflower of pumpkin seeds can do so in somewhat smaller quantities; the minimum at one place is 25 pounds.

The Consumer Affairs Department's list also includes the names of food cooperatives in upper and lower Manhattan; the Park Slope, Boerun fill, Brownsville, Cobble Hill and Brook yn Heights sections of Brooklyn; seve-ul places in the Bronx, including River-dale, and on Staten Island and in

The cost-saving advantages of co-ops are well known, as are the disadvantages—picking up the goods and delivering them to members, storage problems and dealing with members who, say, do not find any great advantage in making a killing on the purchase of 50 pounds of kumquats that the co-op's huyer in a particular week found irresistible. For those willing to put up with whatever disadvantages are connected with co-ops, the savings can be substantial.

In a recent week, for example, the Consumer Affairs Department found that co-op prices were 48 percent lower for onions than in food stores, 42 percent lower for potatoes and 17 percent lower for eggs.

Gasoline Survey Points To Best Buy in Boroughs

Another-effort by the Coosumer Affairs Department has come up with the oot-unsurprising news that gasoline costs more in Manhattan than any other borough. But which borough has the least expensive gasoline?

Most New Yorkers probably would guess that Staten Island has the lowest gasoline prices—that horough heing the least densely populated and less subject to the urban woes that increase costs. That would be two-thirds correct: Staten Island, according to the Consumer Affairs, Department, had the lowest average prices for regular and premium gasoline, but it trailed the Bronk-for the lowest price for unleaded regular which is needed for many newer cars. The citywide average for gasolioe was 64.7 cents a gallon for unleaded regular, 62.8 for regular and 68.8 for premium.

The average price by borough in cents per gallon were:

b	Unid.		
Borough	Reg	Reg.	Prem.
Bronx	63.2	62.3	68.6
Brooklyn	64.5	62.3	. 68.2
Manhattao	. 67.5	64.9	71.0
Queens	64:9	63.0	69.0
Staten Island	.64.7	62:1	68.1
The lesson i	s clear, a	ccording	to Elin-
or:Guegenheir	ner the l	read of th	e Con-

sumer Affairs Department: New York place.

motorists who live outside Manhattan should fill up their tanks before driving

Dangerous Pacifiers Found Still in Homes and Stores

Following the death of a 5-year-old-baby who choked on a faulty pacifier last February, the Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission issued a recall on the devices. Now, however, it turns out that 38,000 of the potentially hazardous pacifiers are still in stores or in people's homes.

The suspect pacifiers, which normally sell for 45 cents, were made in Spain and are called Chupetes. They were and are called chupetes. They were marketed in four series, marked Fauna, Flower, Texas or Navy. The pacifiers are usually sold in plastic and cardboard casings with the came of the aeries in large letters on the top.

The distributor is La Cibeles Inc. of Union City, N.J., which is cooperating with the Federal ageocy in the attempt to recall all of the parifiers.

to recall all of the pacifiers.

A toll-free telephone number has heen set up for people who believe they have purchased one of the suspect pacifiers. The number is (800) 638-2666, except in Maryland, where the number

is (800) 492-2937.

The handle of the pacifier is in the shape of an animal head, a flower or a hahy with a cowhoy hat or a sailor cap. It was the shield above the bandle that appropriately caused the child's that apparently caused the child'a

Light-weight Sports Jackets Present a Fire Hazard

The Consumer Product Safety Commission also issued a warning to people who bought men's and boys' lightweight nylon sports jackets from Octoher to December 1974, from the J.C. Penney chain.

The jackets present a fire bazard to wearers, the commission said, and a Federal District Court in Louisville upheld seizure of the jackets by a Federal marshal.

J.C. Penney cooperated with the Gov-ernment in recalling the jackets from its stores but some probably are still in use. The jackets came in green, blue and herry colors and had zippers in the front, the commission said, and a tag inside the neck contained either of the following:

MW Machine wash warm-line dry only-Towncraft Boys-Sports Outer Wear-J.C. Penney-Made in Malasia; or Town 'n' Trail-Made in Singapore.

The hazard came not from the nylon jacket itself, but from the cotton liniog, which failed a flammability test, "thus posiog an unreasonable risk," the commission said.

Amateur Football Players Are Warned of Injuries

The smell of autumn in the air will

doubtless send legions of middle-aged Joe Namaths, O.J. Simpsons, and Larry Csonkas into sandlots along city streets and patches of grass near suborban parkways, but these pigskin Walter Mittys are advised to take it easy.

Injuries related to football now command the No.4 spot on the consumer products hazard list compiled by the Federal Consumer Product Safety Compower lawo mowers).

In both organized play (such as in Pop Warner leagues, high schools and colleges) and unorganized competition (such as a pickup two-hand touch game in Central Park), the lack of proper equipment is cited as a primary cause

for injury io many cases.
Injuries include hroken collarbones for those oot using shoulder pads, eye cuts and broken noses for those oot wearing belmets and leg bruises for those whose knee pads fail to stay in

London Broi U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Spare Ribs

Fresh Meaty Pork

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Fresh Ground Beef \star WE GLADLY REDEEM \star Chuck Chopped U.S.D.A. FDOD COUPDNS

GRAND OPENING KEY FOOD 245 REID AVE. BROOKLYN N.Y.

Green Giant

Niblets Corn

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Red Cross Salt

Plain or lodized

Coupon Savings

TAX WILL BE COLLECTED ON FULL

SHELF PRICE OF TAXABLE ITEMS

15°OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPOR

Ballard Biscuits

Sweet Milk or Buttermilk

GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 11, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMIL

20°OFF

KEY Quality

Ice Tea Mix

15°OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

26 Ounce Box **Snowy Bleach**

10°OFF

Woolite

40°off

Kotex

Feminine Napkins

15°off

Cold Power

Detergent

REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 8 Ounce Liquid...or 6%Ounce Powder

12 Oz. Vac. Can

Sausage Pepsi-Cola Italian Style Pork

London Broil: Veal Cutlets BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

DAIRY FOOD

FRIENDSHIP **COTTAGE CHEESE** 16 0Z 65¢

Cheese Food Slices **Borden's Singles** 12 0Z. PKG. GARLIC DILL

Batampte Pickles #69 POLLY-O WHOLE MILK Mozzarella NON DAIRY ... GOLD BOWL MARGARINE . 25%. 65° Mrs.Filbert's FROZEN FOOD

> CHOCK FULL D'NUTS Marble Cake **KEY Quality Orange Juice**

KWIK MAKE Pancake Batter RUPERT iCod Fillets !Buitoni Ravioli

KEY Waffles KEY Vegetables
CHOPPED BROCCOLI

MIXED VEGETABLES DELI SPECIALS

Boiled Ham Chicken RollMan Roshu 12 LB. 994 Salad Sale Politic Macaroni LB.49 Genoa Salamiac % LB.\$ 1 19 Roast Beef 🚟 Large White Fish %18.\$129 HEBREW NATIONAL Salami or Bologna 25 1 45

Jarlsberg Norwegian

Sirloin Steak CHOICE **BEEF LOIN**

We do not remove the **Fillet Mignon Portion** from our Sirloin Steaks!

Steaks for Bar-B-

Porterhouse Steaks Shoulder...Blade Bone Pork Shoulder

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef : Chicken Parts

Italian Style...From Leg

KEY Quality or Hygrade

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TO SCHOOL SAVING

KEY Quality Mayonnaise

KEY Quality Peanut Butter

KEY Quality...Plastic Sandwich Bags

Dish Detergent Palmolive Liquid

Drinks

With an additional \$7 Purchase or more All Cooking Varietic My-T-Fine Puddia

College Inn **Chicken Broth**

Golden F.

FRUIT&PRODUCE Tomatoes 3cms \$ 4 00 **Honey Dew** Grapes Melons

Bartlett

Pears California Mountain

Italian Prunes

Cucumbers 3FOR 39 Grapefruit

Good things are cooking in The New York **Times** on Sundays, too.

L. I. Workers Cite G.O.P. Kickbacks

Special to The New York Times

WESTBURY, L.I., Sept. 7—Nine goverment witnesses testified today that it
was common practice to contribute I percent of their salaries to the Town of
Hemputgad Republican Finance Committee, but all of them denied that they had
been created into doing so

They define are work the work of the was an accepted practice for town employees to make "contributions" to the
party. Yolanda Speranza, who had
worked for the Town of Hempstead for
eight years, testified in the Federal Court
for the Eastern District today that "Mr.
They define are at the trief of Raymond Creater would remind us that it was that

They appeared at the trial of Raymond Graber, the towo's deputy commissioner of conservation and waterways, who is charged with having lied to a Federal grand jury investigating alleged kick.

charged with having lied to a Federal grand just investigating alleged kick-backs to the Republican Party.

John Caden, the assistant United States year and I gave the check to him."

attorney who is prosecuting the case against. Mr. Graber, elicited testimony that they had been coerced into show that they had been coerced into kicking hack the 1 percent, allegedly collected by the Department of Cooservation and Waterways under Mr. Graber's aegis.

Although all the witnesses stated that

There are lots more tempting recipes to try in The New York Times Magazine.



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DAIRY Parkay 12 oz. cont. **159** .69 Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE qt. cont. .39 HERB or PEPPER CHEESE 4½ oz. .69 8 oz. .17 **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS HEALTH & BEAUTY** Colgate Large TOOTHPASTE 50Z. **.69** 24's .39 TYLENOL Adhesive Bandage Strip ¾ Plastic BAND-AID BRAND _{60's} .59

Foodtown or Domino 5 lb. 185 89 **APPLESAUCE** 25 oz. **.49** Schmidt's 12 oz. bottle 6 for .99 BEER Reg., Diet or Light 12 oz. can 6_{for.}.99 TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. 2 for .35 Foodtown All Flavors REG. or **DIET SDDAS** 28 oz. 4 for .99 49 oz. **1.29** TIDE Kleenex White or Ass't. FACIAL TISSUES _{200's} .49 **PRODUCE** Golden Ripe BANANAS_b.19 HERRY OMATOES **.49** Crisp Pascal
CELERY stalk .39 California Sunkist ORANGES 10 for .89 Fancy Fruit Farms
STRAWBERRY JAM 14 oz. jar .89 All Prices Apply Ries, Sept. 7 thru Sat. Sept. 11, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale items v York's Grocer

From Captain's Galley, Some More of His Dishes

Fish Stock

2½ pounds fish bones (moy include head of fish with gills removed)2 cups coarsely chopped celery 2 cups thinly sliced onions

1 whole clova garlic, unpeeled, sliced in half 2 cups chopped, well-washed green part of leeks

sprigs fresh thyme or 1½ teaspoons dried 1 bay leaf

quarts water 1/2 bottle dry white wine 1/4 teaspoon peppercorns 1/4 teaspoon anise seeds, crushed

Soit to taste. 1. Run the bones under cold running

2. Place the bones in a kettle and add the remaining ingredients. Bring to the boil and simmer about 20 minutes.

3. Return the strained stock to the kettle and reduce by half. Yield: Four to six cups.

Note: Leftover stock may be frozen.

Sweetbread Omelet

The filling:

1 pair sweetbreads braised in port wine (see recipe)

3 toblespoons butter

1 cup finely chopped onions 2 cups cubed mushrooms, about half a pound or slightly less Salt and freshly ground pepper

to taste 1 teaspoon flour

14 chicken bouillon cube, preferably Knorr Swiss (or use one-quarter cup vary rich chicken broth and eliminate the water indicated below)

14 cup water

12 to 16 eggs 12 to 16 tablespoons heavy cream

1 poir of sweetbreads, about

one pound Port wine to cover 2 sprigs fresh thyma or 1 teaspoon

I bay leof.
1. Soak the sweethreads overnight

Salt and freshly ground pepper

 Cut the sweetbreads ioto one-inch cubes. There should be about four cups.
 Heat the butter in a skillet or casserole and add the onion. Cook until witted and add the mushrooms, sweet-breads, salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring often, about five minutes. Sprinkle with flour and add the phicker housiles and water Cook chicken bouillon cube and water. Cook, stirring ofteo. 10 to 15 minutes or until the liquid has evaporated.

3. Use two eggs, one tablespoon of cream, salt and pepper to taste for each omelet and prepare according to any standard recipe. Fill with equal amounts of the sweetbread mixture and turn out onto hot plates. Yield: Six to eight omelets.

Sweetbreads Braised in Port Wine

in cold water to cover. Drain.

2. Place the sweetbreads in a large saucepan and add port wine to cover.

Add the thyme and bay leaf. Bring to the boil and simmer five mioutes or slightly longer. Drain immediately. Run under cold water and let cool. Trim



Paul Steindler in the galley aboard the Caraia.

the sweetbreads by cutting away the connective tissue and cartilage. Chill well.

3. Place the sweetbreads in a dish large enough to hold them and cover with a weight. Weight them down for at least six hours and refrigerate. Yield: One pair of braised sweet-

WINE TALK

Should U.S. Check Wineries Abroa

The Burean of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms recently advanced a proposal to inspect foreign vineyards and wineries that ship to this country. The purpose would be to insure that their wine conforms to United States standards, particularly with regard to additives:

By law, all foreign wines need papers showing what they are and where they came from before United States Customs agents will release them to an importer. But this is only if the country of export agrees.

Thus, according to the bureau, a lot of foreign wine shows up with no papers. The Customs agents accept it and we drink it all on faith.

In most cases, of course, the major exporters-France, Germany, Italy and exporters—France, Germany, Italy and Spain—make sure the papers are in order. Some years ago, the United States banoed German wines in which a certain fermentation inhibitor had been used. But there was no secret about its use and, once the ban was imposed, the Germans stopped using it at least in wines shipped here. it, at least in wines shipped here. Rnles Called Inadequate

Still the burear is wary. "Recently we have become aware of the need for further protection with regard to the cooteot of wines bottled abroad." Rex Davis, the director of the bureau, an arm of the Treasury Department, said recently. The existing bureau regulations . . do not appear to provide adequate protection to the con-sumer against mislabeling of imported wine, particularly as to origin and con-tents."

Mr. Davis did not say what recent events prompted the bureau's concern. He did say that no overseas vineyard or winery inspections would be made without the winemakers consent.

Just what this gentlemanly agreement would produce is oot clear. In the great Bordeaux wine scandal of a

few years back, it was not until the the grapes named on the lab Government inspectors went into the 5.294 gallons with the incomplete collars without the owners' permission. holic cootent; bottled 1.294 that anything was turned up:

Previously, by fheir own admission; bottled 2,292 gallons of notice had always gives notice as 105 wine as "champague" when their arrival. And, to the end, the wine as "champague" when makers expressed outrage that the whole business had been done in such whole business had been done in such

an uncouth fashion. Winemakers are a notoriously inse-pendint lot. The Frichmen do not take kindly to their own inspection. kindly to their own inspectors of fraild. It would be interesting to see how

they might take to ours. On the other band it would be unwise to take our wine detectives lightly. In

By law, all foreign wines need papers showing what they are

-but it applies only if the exporting country agrees to it.

a case that received almost no publicity on the East Coast, the bureau earlier, this year moved in and shut down one of the biggest wineries in California for two weeks for watering and misla-

The bureau charged the California Growers Winery at Cutler, in the cen-tral part of the state, with 73 violations. of Federal law. It said the winery had, among many other things, watered 4,350,000 gallons of wine; bottled almost 7,000 gallons as varietals—that is, wine from a specific grape—when little or none of it was derived from

with talse and mislading the bottled 2,292 gallons of m wine as "champagne," when smitted to that designation.

in June, a lawyer for signed a stipulation that the were conceded, admitted ered as proved and thanks evidence is waived.

Notifoe Pamiliar H Califordia Growers know in the industry, is a large will labels are not too familiar?
It was founded in 1936 as a by A. S. Setrakian It was into a corporation in 1973 Robert Some wines under kian and L. Leblanc labels :

in Eastern stores. In a statement, Mr. Setra the violations "technical" that none had occurred this industry leaders said the could have been inadverten watered wine could have be of leaving some water in s

cleaning some water in cleaning The assistant regional dir. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacc arms in California, scoffe "These things were done of period of time," said the of Gibson, "and records were codestroyed to cover them no sympathy for Calero as no sympathy for Calgro a We have every reason to was willfully fradulent." The bureau estimated the week shutdown cost Calgramilion.

Evidently there are some T people in the Government eye on the wine industry of us. Who knows what when they turn up in the



Try Pepperidge Farm's answers to the plain old English Muffin.

Cinnamon Apple. Crunchy 'n tender 'n plump—with bits of apple and a hint of cinnamon. Bran with Raisin. An extra flavorful muffin filled with the

juicy surprise of whole, sweet raisins.

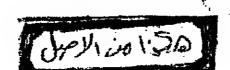
Both make the plain English Muffin...seem mighty plain.



Pepperidge Farm. 10¢

Save 10¢ on any package of our English Muffins.







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NEW YORK'S EXPERIMENTAL

(1524) & sees., Tues., 5-53 p.m., \$50. Heavy Howes, Orana Critic, Saumday Review, and guasta

THE DANCE IN NEW YORK (#525) 5 sess., Mon., 5:55 p.m., \$60. Nancy Goldner, Critic, Dance News, The Nation, and guesta

LIVING ALONE IN THE CITY (#525) B mast., Wad., 5:55 p.m., 380. logid Bengia, Author, "Combat in the Erogenous Zone"

THE DEDLOGY OF NEW YORK CITY

10 VICINITY 520) 10 sexs., Mon., 5:55 o m., plug tend. filed trp., \$110 plus 18 bus o. Claristopher J. Schaberth Cturer in Geology, American resum of Naturel History

THE NEW THERAPIES (#527) & sess., Wed., 5:55 p.m., 860. Jamel Page, Thorspist, and guards

ENDEPENDENT STUDY (#599) Hours to be arranged, \$165. Jerome Libill, Assoc., Dean, The New School

URBAN LAW

WEEKEND UNIVERSITY

(#536) B soss., Sat., 8:30 a.m., \$710, Archited F, Robertson, Jr., Assoc. Prof., Fordham Law School; Lucian A. Yecchio, Attorney

CRIME IN THE CITY (#531) 8 sees., Set., 9:30 a.m., \$110. Harold Beer, Jr., Attorney

NEW YORK CITY RUBBINGE (#552) B sess., Sal., 10:50 s.m., \$50. Ceclly B. Firestein, Printmaker

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3R WOLLEN 5:55 p.m., \$60.

EW YORK

VALUES!

NEW YORK'S BANKING INDUSTRY 18513 & sees., Mon., 6.55 pm., 500. Edward L. Palener, Chairman, Eug. Committee, Cithank. Guests include Peat Velcher, Ellenter C. Paterson, Nawtin Mayer, John G. Relmans, THE FUTURE OF CHILD WELFARE

(#513) & sess., Thurs., 5:55 p.m., 860. Carol J. Parry, Asst. Commusioner, Special Services for Children, HRA SUMER POWER: KNOWING YOUR RIGHTS, AVOIGING THE FRAUDE, FIRDING THE BARDANES [5514] à seal Mos., 7.45 p.m., 560, Evelya Kaster, Consumer Reporter, WCBS Rador, Columnist, New York Magazine, and guests

MASTER PLAN, WINLPLAN, WHAT NEXT? [#516] & soss., Mon., 7:45 p.or., \$60. Victor Marrers, Chairman, Gily

CONVERSATIONS WITH ARCHITECTS (#517) 8 sess., Wed., 7:45 p m., \$60. Teorge A. Dedley, former Charmen. Edger A. Talel, Architect, and guests MASS TRANSPORTATION: POLITICS AND STRATEGIES (#518) 8 sess., Wed., 7:45 p.m., \$60, Michael J. Lazar, former NYC

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS: THENOS AND OPPORTURITIES (#S519) B sess., Mon., 5:55 p.m., 560. Abram Berken, Pres., James Feft

CONDOMINIUMS (#520) 8 sess., Thurs., 7:45 p.m., \$80, Joseph Yadgaroli, Vice-Pres., Pesss & Eliman, Inc. DUCTION TO REAL ESTATE (#521) Wed., \$:00 p.m., \$190. Alan V. Davies, Exec. Vice-Pres.,

F522) 8 sess., Thurs., 5:35 p.m., \$60 tenhen Runhsel, Atturney

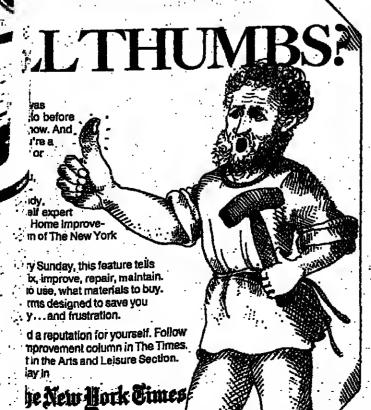
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Girl, 13, Held in Setting Store Fires

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

in midtown Manhattan stores in recent

The girl, whose name was withheld bestore on Monday night. She was ques-tioned by members of the arson-explosion squad and subsequently admitted setting fires in Korvettes, Gimbels, Alexander's and Macy's, according to the po-

Chief Edwin Droher of the arson-exconer Edwin Dreher of the arson-explosion squad said that the girl was the "spltting image" of a composite drawing put together last week by the Police Department and that the drawing had helped the police spot the girl. There were no utjuries reported in the fires and damage was slight. damage was slight.
The police said that there was no evi-

dence suggesting that the girl bad been connected with a previous rash of firebombings and fires in the vicinity during the 12-point Mercalli scale today struck the Democratic National Convention in southern Colombia near the border with

timing devices were used and traces of reported.

A 13-year-old Bronx girl has been ar-rested and charged with setting 17 fires have been set by using nothing more than matches or a cigarette lighter,

The Fuerzos Armadas de Liberacion cause of her age, was apprehended in Macional Puertorriquena (F.A.L.N.), a Macy's Herald Square store after a blaze broke out on the seventh floor of the responsibility for the firebombing during

> Chief Dreher declined to discuss any possible motives for the recent store fires, but did say. There is no reason to believe at this time that this girl is a member of any organized or subversive

Colombia Hit by Quake

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 7 (Reuters) -An earth tremor with a force of 4 on uly.

Ecuador, the Andean Geophysics Institute said. No damage or casualties were



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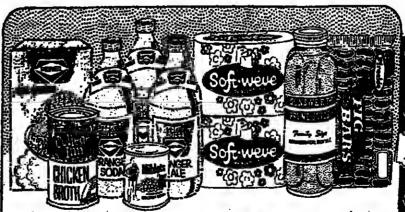
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New York State and Israeli & Found to L. Join to Train Americans as I Aid Know.

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

TEL AVIV. Sept 7—New Yorkers 300 of the 2,000 who a crowded out of congested medical schools is estimated that 1,500 at home will be helped to become physicattend medical schools in cians by the State of New York in a in Italy.

four-year study program at Tel Aviv Uni- Michael Bessos, vaca

The program, patterned after an ar-said Israelis on Italian rangement between the state and the Uni-furious when they hear. versity of Vermont, is the first involving ment. Mr. Bessos, who a school outside the United States. New two Israeli schools comp. York State will pay \$6,000 a year for always told us it was a each student. The students will pay another \$6,000 in tuition but will be eligible for scholarships and loans available. Aviv University, said the was not facilities but to any others in the state.

An innovation in the Tel Aviv Universiy plan requires the students to undertake to work three of four years after gradua-tion in areas of medical need in New York to be designated by the state. Classes to Start Next Year

Forty students will be admitted annualy. Barring hitches, it is planned to start lasses in September 1977.

A hill authorizing the arrangement was A hill authorizing the arrangement was signed by Governor Carey in July after it was adopted overwhelmingly by the State Legislature. The senate and the board of governors of the university also confirmed it. Still required is a letter of approval by the Israeli Minister of Education, which has been assured.

Academic details are being worked out by the university's Sachler School of Medicine with the Regents of the Univer-sity of the State of New York. The diplo-mas of a corporation to be chartered in New York to conduct and operate a graduate school in Tel Aviv will be recog-nized as equivalent to those of any medical school in the state. The corporation will undertake to raise \$2 million for dormitories, lecture rooms and equipment.

The program will be open to all New Yorkers on the basis of academic stand-ards. Students will be selected in New York by an admissions committee to be nominated by the American corporation and to include members of Tel Aviv Uni-

The project has stirred some controversy here since the four Israeli medical schools—in Jerusalem, Haifa, Beersheba said, adding, "It's got and Tel Aviv—have been accepting only good company."

year's study at the Unive

was not facilities but professors and doctors train more students and ated hospitals where the cal training

The cost of training a is \$12,000 a year, he s covering 5 percent of the funds the rest. The Gov that 300 doctors a year meet needs and was not diec they more, Professor

There are 7,000 doct have jobs, according to equired to study Heb

will have to have bachel

nedical college admissio Professor Szeinberg American medical-educa would benefit from it. to raise standards and teaching methods and

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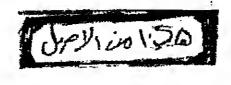
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dents Found to Lack cal-Aid Know-How

By GENE L MAEROFF

availability of billions of I for college students, I recipients may not be maximum benefits bethe know-how to cope

isisory committee to the ice Examination Board cent series of hearings that the lack of informgreatest problem facing it came to getting fi-

ows the policies they id nobody knows why they did," a student is jet by the College Board "It's just a gift from

es exist all down the h financial aid is sup-mueled to atudents, acy of the 250 Students the bearings.

it the forms that they ere numerous and comdination was lacking es dealing with admismous employment and did not provide suffi-

aintains that the stu-least well io obtaining h they are eligible are

estest need. It likely to learn about least able to overcome irms, amual financialis and repeated trips aid office," the report

Complex Problem of getting information

is one that has grown plex as programs have gulations have become

say they do not apply which they are enti-te thicket of red tape. and Federal governy that the paperwork assure taxpayers that

tributed properly. ocessing aid applicathe bulk of the critithe delivery of aid. ciai-eid officers, who e the lowest-paid and

artin, the executive Aid Administrators a issue with some ge Board report, ancial-aid officers.

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dents who asked students who had con-cerns to come and testify." Dr. Martin said. "Naturally, you're going to get those with criticisms rather than those with compliments. If you took those individual cases and documented them there would probably be two sides to each story.

"Bot there are situations that our organization doesn't condone." Dr. Mar-tin continued. "Many institutions have failed to provide the needed support to run financial-aid offices, Until the in-stitutions give the support and the Federal Government gives money to support the mandates it places on the financial-aid offices, we will continue to have problems."

The College Board's Student Advisory Committee recommended that a major step toward improving the fi-nancial-aid aituation would be for Washington to require that a portion of the aid funds be spent to dissemi-nate information about the programs.

The number of pupils in a class is considered by most educators to be a key factor in determining their performance, the largest classes supposedly leading to the least learning.

Thus, it should provide some gratification to residents of Connecticut to know that the average size of elemen-tary-school classes—number of pupils per teacher-was reduced during the

last school year.

Results of a survey released recently by the Connecticut Edocation Association show that the number of pupils for each teacher fell from 23 in 1974-75 to 22.7 in 1975-76.

Almost half of the elementary classes in Connecticut range from 21 to 25 purils, according to the association. It was found that 1.6 percent of the youngsters were in classes of 30 or more, which the association said "are much too large for meaningful in-

Just a few years ago, when many women's colleges were hurrying to be-come coeducational, some people were predicting that there was no future for such institutions.

Now, the facts indicate otherwise. The Women's College Coalition, an organization of 70 institutions, is expecting a 3.4 percent increase in the combined undergraduate enrollment of

its members. Such a rate of growth exceeds last fall's increase of 3 percent and is larger than the 12 percent enrollment rise that the National Center for Education Statistics projects this year for all pri-

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CONTOUR CATALON

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A Modest Player Triumphs And Keeps Identity Secret

Bridge:

It is widely believed that there are no modest bridge players—at any rate in the higher echelops of the tournament world. If there is such a player.

he has so far failed to come forward

There was some reason to think

There was some reason to think that there was a modest player in the Spring Nationals in Kansas City, hut he might have had something to be modest about. An anonymous gentleman achieved a rare technical triumph on the diagramed deal from a Swiss team match, but neglected to report his wizardry to the assembled journalists. This duty was carried out by one of his opponents. Ganesan Sekhar of

of his opponents, Ganesan Sekhar of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The opening bid of one spade was passed around to South, who ended the auction with a jump bid to four hearts. West led the spade king and

hearts. West led the spade king and had a problem at the second trick

South Wins With Queen

A shift to a red suit would have been best, but this was hard to judge and in practice he played the club

ace followed by another club. South won with the queen and played trumps to force nut the queen. After East's diamond return, taken by the ace,

South played two more trumps to

NORTH

When South led another trump, West was helpless. He could not part with

either king without giving dummy a trick, and when he threw a club, South simply played that suit, establishing a winner in his hand to make the last

Sekhar, sitting East, subsequently reported that his partner had been the victim of a rare position, a triple trump squeeze. The fact that South failed to take the credit might be due to take the credit might be due

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DE GUSTIBUS

Ale Lovers: A Yard of Flannel

"The Savoy Cocktail Book" containing cocktail recipes compiled by Harry Craddock, bertender of the Savoy Hotel in London, was published in 1930 and is something of a superstant price. We promptly

"3. Remember that the ingredients mix better in a shaker rather larger than is necessary to contain them.

We made reference to the book pursuant to a letter from Marshall M. Reisman of Manhattan who asked, "Do you have a recipe for a well-spiced rum beverage that was popular in the early eighteen-hundreds, which was called eighter a "tip" or

a yard of flanner?

The Savoy book explained that "the flip, particularly the twariety made with rum, is renowned as an old fashioned drink of great popularity among sailors. It is usually made in the following many.

states of rum, brandy, port wine, sherry or whisky.
Shake well and strain into medium-size glass. Grave

surance that this is the drink known as a "yard of flannel." The name, we deduce, comes about in that the drink is made by pouring back and forth from one jug to another, one jug raised high above the other. This is that

tme continually, then pour it rapidly backward and forward from one jug to another; keeping one jug raised high above the other. 'til the flip is smooth and finely frothed." The bartender adds "This is a good remedy to take at the commencement of a cold." Another presumption: We believe the "most sugar" referred to is brown stucar.

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27 "One-way"

30 Prefix for

Shrill cries

6 Unharmonious

I Li'l Abner Vaulted 4 Fence picket 5 Caught 6 TV actor Ed 7 Periodical 8 Got off

Emulales Lady Macbeth · Be doubtful 12 Miss St. Johns 13 Unkempt Sheepish cry 25 Rail bird

23 Sheila Mac 30 Elec. unit 31 Mideast abbr. Calendar abbr. 33 \$100 bills 35 Iowa college

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to his innate modesty, or to the fact that had no idea what he had accomplished and was content to be modest about his ignorance. those who ... quest for truth, peace and comfort."-Guy

Hamel, C.S.P. World News

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Gross Sum Bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Lawyers From Four States Are Ind Men: Not In Conspiracy on Jersey Child Ac

accused of violating the laws he helped to write lie was also charged with advising prospective adoptive parents to with-hold information — specifically, the amount of money they paid for their babies — for caseworkers conducting routine interviews.

mr. Terner publicly denounced the grand jury investigation several months ago when he learned that some of his clients were being interviewed. He was out of town and unavailable for comment today, but his secretary said he would be available to progress. be available tomorrow.

The attorney nad previously said he had volunteered to testify before the grand jury but had been turned down. This was confirmed by Mr. Woodcock.

Woodcock said the investigation would

nament at West Orange over the weekend were:

Men's Pairs—Robert Danielson, Hackensack, and Robert Hertzberg, Midland Park.

Women's Pairs—Darrow Baird, Scotch Plains, and Trudy Farins, Union.

Mixed Pairs—Marge West, Maplewood, and Al Florenz, Livingston.

Open Pairs—Barbara Tepper, Montclair, and Lester Scholower, Nulley.

Life Master Pairs—E. I. Castone, West Orange, and Erwin Petri, East Orange.

Non-Life Master Pairs—Stanley Chomak, Wayne, and Robert Hertzberg, Midland Park. Swiss Teams—Richard Celler, Madison, Robert Ryder, Caldwell; Frank Burstein, Springfield, and William Dimler, Basking Ridge.

New Books

Both sides were vulnerable. The

The winners of titles at the New Jersey Bridge League's sectional tour-nament at West Orange over the

Pass West led the spade king.

GENERAL

Alcoholism: Its Causes and Cure, by Harry
Milt (Scribner's, \$7.95).

Hide in Plain Sight, by Leslie Waller (Delacorte, \$8.95). How the Federal Government kept a man from his family.

Islam & The Arab World, edited by Bernard Lawis, illustrated with 495 reproductions, photographs and maps (Knopf, \$29.95 until Dec. 31, \$35, thereafter).

Modigilani, by William Fairfield (Morrow, \$11.95). Blography of painter.

Mother Ireland, by Edna O'Brien (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95). Novelist's view of her native country, illustrated with 38 photographs.

Signal Zero, by George Kirkham (Lippincott, \$8.95). College professor hecomes police officer.

FICTION
Bioody September, by C. A. Haddad (Harper & Row, \$7.95). Advectures of Israeli in-

telligence agent.
enade for a Shylock, by Anthony Zeiger
(Putnam, \$7.95). Loanshark and police
battle racketeers.

Continued From Page I

today, but the Prosecutor said Mr. Terner wanted immunity in return for his coop-

Those indicted, besides Mr. Terner, were Harry D. Cohen of Chicago, Bernard Lampear of Southfield, Mich., Harold Rosenstein of New York City, J. George Ivler and Enid Ivler of Paterson, and Robert Ackerman of Port Murray.

The indictments covered the illegal placement of II babies and the payment of more than \$48,000 by adoptive parents in transactions that dated to 1972. Mr.

Woodcock said the investigation would when they were into

be continued by a new grand jury. New Jersey law provides that only authorized agencies, the natural mother or to Harry D. Cohen and

relatives are permitted to place a baby any connection betwee for adoption. Private placements "without and Edward Terner," proper authority" and for a fee are viola- stated.

which carry penalties up

in jail. A typical case cited in went as follows:

A childless couple from went to Mr. Terner's office 1974 to discuss the possit

ing a child for adoption. The husband left his tel with Mr. Terner and a received a telephone call 1 in Chicago offering him hi babies soon to be up for ac-The couple made a c.

series of telephone com. Mr. Cohen and were told as yet unborn, would cost was to be paid \$6,000 in in a check.

On Jan. 28, 1975, Mr. inform the couple the chile and advised them to ret as their attorney and to of the birth immediately. The couple then flew Jan 31, paid the money requested received the b

Mr. Terner processed

wrete th for "A B

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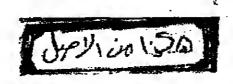




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ks of The Times

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REALLY HAPPENED TO THE

CLASS OF '65. By Michael Medved and David Wallschinsky. 265 pages. Mustrated. Random House, \$10. 1965. Time magazine devoted a story to "Today's Teen-ager." It ad on the graduating class of af-Palisades Righ School in suburos Angeles (the median annual. p of Palisades's parents was estito be \$42,000) to make the points smarter, subtler, and more sotated kids are pouring into and. more expert, exacting and exmtal schools" and that youth "on the tringe of a golden era." t a decade later, two members class who had become writers, d Medved and David Wallechincided to learn what had become the in the "golden era" and looked. nany of their classmates as they

t would be representative and ting. They interviewed them on recorder, asking them to talk their lives, their memories and ther. Thirty of these people, in-themselves, they have put into Really Happened to the Class Charles Reich, be prepared for urprising news.

irterback Now a Masseur

matter of fact, the results of SOUTH TANGEOUS tions should oot shock anyone up from the intoxication with the 1960's, when some of us ed ourselves that if we had not top right in our own adoleswe could do the job over again pone else's. Judging at least is sampling, the Palisades class as not much different from any ly place or time. True, super-there are some surprises that fit the fashions of the times. therback of the football team voted 'Most Likely to Sucas become a Hollywood masmystical leanings. The class identer of the writings of Ayn he total conformist is now a facility. The class flibbertigiba law degree from Harvard. acoming Queen is teaching history. The dreamboat is a

> ider the authors closer scru-The apparent reversals don't contradictory. (For instance, erback-turned-masseur is still pled with his body" and "as ir he is . . . controlling his io much the same way a quarcontrols the field." And the og Queen-turned-historian is ng "a remarkable ability to: ake command.") Most of

> > OUR

agnalls

the others interviewed-like the class bookkeeper who has become an accountant or the compulsive studier who has cracked up-have so far fulfilled the destinies one could have easily predicted. Certainly nooe of them is extraordinary in a specially extraordinary way. Certainly none is enjoying fruits of "a golden era," or even "the

greening of America."

Nor does "What Really Happened . . ." seem much more significant than it does unsurprising. The sampling is scenty, barely representative of a class of five hundred or so, let alone of an entire generation. One learns remarkably little about the subjects' backgrounds, roots or histories. (Is this because, being Californians, they have no roots or histories?) Indeed, an un-sympathetic reader could accuse Mr. Medved and Mr. Wallechlusky of attaching more significance to their highschool class than it is worth, not to speak of working up excess lather over what is after all scarcely the final word on their classmates' histories.

Getting to Know Them Better All the same, I found "What Really Happened ... extremely engaging. Partly this was because the authors do such a good job of dramatizing their subjects' lives with skillfully edited autobiographical statements and shrewdly arranged cross-references.
(By the time you are a little way into the book, you want to know these people better. At the end, when you witness their 10th reunion, you feel you do know them, almost as well as you knew your own high-school class.) Partly it was the fun of playing "whatever-hecame-of-so-and-so and why?"of poring over the many then and now photographs, and figuring out how a gang leader could have turned into a clothing entrepreoeur ("We've had a great impact in the slacks husiness.

We've helped to develop that wider leg.

Almost every part of it, we've made some important statement."); or an en-

gineer into a Hare Krishna follower. Or maybe it's just that what with high school having been such a miser-ably ill-shaped and ill-defined time for most of us, it's just gratifying to bear witness to all the coalescing and de--the emergence of muscle from baby fat, of passion from promiscuity, or even of madness from compulsiveness. Of course half the fun of comparing one's own high-school class's past and present lies in seeing how ooe's own perceptions have changed and crystalized. So it's all the more to the credit of Mr. Medved and Mr. Wallechinsky that they have made a group of strangers interesting to look at then

William Goldman wrote Marathen Man, Boys and Girls Together, and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid: Like everything he writes, his new novel is touched with



besides being a bestselling novelist, is a superb screenwriter (All the President's Men, A Bridge at something: card tricks. Unfor-Too Far). But he's never written anything more thrilling or suspenseful than this new novel;

MAGIC is the story of Corky. Withers, the quintessential 98pound weakling. Corky is the

got into correspondence. with Charles Atlas: the kind who went out for football and

went straight to the hospital. But Corky was good tunately, not that many people were crazy about card tricks. So Corky added a twist to his act,

The twist gets Corky on Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, the Carson show, and into a harrowing psy-

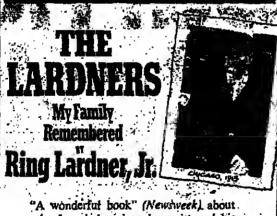
kind of guy who chological dilemma that "kept me more professional piece of writup half the night... A brilliantly alarming novel."--Jane Clapperton, Cosmopolitan,

"As a cinematic novelist William Goldman is in a class by . himself. He writes equally effectively for print and the screen. In his new novel, he makes what seems to me his most spectacular effort at demonstrating bothtalents simultaneously. MAGIC gives us another version of evil possession...Here, however; it is employed more subtly than in 'The Exorcist'...and is a vastly

Ing."-John Barkham Reviews.

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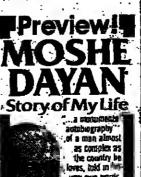
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Embattled Schools...

Vacations are over. This week and next, pupils across the country are entering, or returning to, school. They may go back with mixed feelings; but as they look toward a new school year, few are likely to experience the sense of gloom that seems to affect the adult view of education's present state.

A Connecticut teacher spokesman complained about the public perception of education: 'There is a lessening of priorities. . . . People don't seem to want to put their beart and soul bebind education as they did a few

That perception of a national mood seems quite accurate. The schools are not as close to politicians' and voters' hearts as they were in the expansive years of baby boom and burgeoning suburbs, when real estate values rose in direct proportion to a community's reputation for good schools. Little remains, too, of America's intellectual contest with the Soviet Union, after the launching of Sputnik in 1957.

Education bas less political sex appeal now that suburbs are growing old, enrollments decline and schools must be closed rather than built. The recession has cut deep into budgets. Taxpayer resistance is strong, largely because the schools are frequently the only tax item on which taxpayers can vote directly.

Embattled, or negiected, as the schools appear at the moment, it nevertheless seems to us that politicians who assume that education occupies a place of lesser priority on most families' agenda are deluding themselves. For the parents of nearly 50 million pupils the priority has not lessened-nor has it, one should expect, for the grandparents and others interested in America's coming generations.

The schools' problems are real, and so is the declining political consciousness of those problems. Revival of broad popular and political support is essential. For the moment, much could be accomplished by a more rational approach to school financing-better state aid formulas (as actively sought in a continuing court challenge in New York) and improved Federal support to relieve local taxpayers of excessive burdens. Equally important is a more flexible and inventive look by educators at ways of improving the schools-harnessing community resources, volunteers and students-as-teachers: using television and other teaching devices; reforming teachertraining and deployment.

A long-term retreat from public education would he a threat to American democracy and therefore a national tragedy. No economic, political, or pedagogical realities could justify such a retreat.

... and Campuses

The by now almost chronic warnings about the fiscal risls of the nation's colleges and universities are not phony cries of "wolf"; they point to an all-too-real wolf closing in on the campuses, while the public fails to beed the warnings.

In 1971, a study hy the Carnegie Commission was aptly labeled "The New Depression in Higher Education." In the five years that followed, about 200 colleges ceased operations or had to merge with other institutions. Now, an even more intensive survey, commissioned by Change Magazine, reports that almost half of the nation's institutions of higher learning are in a "less than healthy" fiscal state, while some 300, or 14 percent of the total, approach insolvency and may not survive without aid.

These findings indicate that financial difficulties are not confined to any single type of institution. Even though it is among the private colleges that the crunch is most severely felt, an increasing number of publicly financed institutions bave drifted into deep budget trouble. Hardest hit appear to be two categories: those campuses that expanded dramatically in the 1960's, often moving too rapidly into graduate programs; and relatively isolated small colleges for whom an enrollment drop of only 100 students can spell disaster.

Such dismal findings should not suggest that every college that bas come on hard times deserves to be rescued by some magic infusion of private or governmental aid. The study shows clearly that many institutions, though "less than healthy," might well he "turned around by good management."

It would nevertheless be the beight of irresponsibility to pretend that higher education can struggle out of what is hy now a chronic depression without the help of effective national strategies. It is not by chance that the colleges' decline began when the Nixon Administration turned its back on higher education. The recession affected all American enterprises, hut few were shown as little sympathy as the campuses.

New policies are needed to avert permanent harm to the nation's intellectual, scientific, technological and economic strength. Those policies must aim at halting the tuition inflation which threatens to create new social stratifications based on ability to pay; they must assure every qualified student of access to higher education and maximum choice of the institution best suited to each; they must design aubsidies aimed at rewarding quality, effective management and public service.

The search for solutions to higher education's problems ought to be one of the high-priority issues of the Presidential election campaign. How could a candidate claim concern about America's future without providing new hope for the campuses where future generations seek wisdom and competence.

The New Cadets

And now for the good news from West Point. Beast Barracks (the tough initiation into the Academy) is over, and 103 of the 119 women who entered the Military Academy on July 7 completed with their male classmates the long march with full packs and rifles from the field back to the main campus to take a salute from the Academy's Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry. Though the female dropout rate was higher than that for males, fewer women were driven out of the corps by the long hard summer than military officials had expected.

So far, it seems clear that the opposition to women at West Point was as unwarranted as the view of the Congressman who derided the proposal for a Women's Army Corps in a debate 34 years ago by saying, 'Take women into the armed service, who will do the cooking, the washing, the mending, the bumble homey tasks to which every woman has devoted herself?" The homey tasks still got done and the Army, survived.

And so, we suspect, will West Point. The expressions on the faces of the women who successfully completed basic training suggest that many of them did not just try harder 'because we have to make it for aucceeding classes of women," as one of them put it; they aimply enjoyed their new roles as cadets.

Clean Air, Low Priority

After all the laborious effort that has gone into amending the Clean Air Act of 1970, there is an acute danger that heavy pressures from both the automobile industry and the utilities, coupled with remarkably inept. scheduling, will scuttle the entire legislation.

The consequence of this inexcusable failure would be twofold and contradictory: The air over some of the pristine areas of the West would be left subject to serious degradation from coal-burning plants, but the motor companies would get no extension of the deadlines currently prescribed for limiting auto emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen.

In this complicated situation, the utility lobbyists see everything to gain from delay. With Congress scheduled to adjourn Oct. 2 and a great deal of complex legislation still ahead, they can all but feel relief from the prospect of having to install such costly technology as "scrubbers" in order to meet the requirement of maintaining the quality of air that is still above nationally prescribed

From the auto industry a more devious strategy is to be feared. If its Congressional champions could manage to sever the emission amendments from the rest of the bill, they would stand a good chance of getting their extensions on a separate vote. Both sets of lobbyists would have gained by the maneuver-but the nation's health would have suffered a setback.

Representatives Maguire of New Jersey and Waxman of California have brought in amendments concerning auto emissions which, for all their comparative stringency, make excellent sense in view of the scientifically established damage that is now being imposed on the American people by automobile pollution. They call for compliance with the full statutory standards in 1981.

Should the Maguire-Waxman amendments fail, the less demanding recommendations of the Commerce Committee itself would be a reasonable compromise, if not a wholly adequate response to the problem. If action is taken quickly, there would then still be the time and the likelihood of reconciling the House bill with the measure already passed by the Senate. But there can be no excuse, after all that is now known on the subject, for the House to accept the far slacker requirements embodied in the Dingell-Broyhili amendments, which would effectively repeal the standard for nitrogen oxides

If the House fails now to produce a sound set of changes in the Clean Air Act, it will he hard for the country to avoid the impression that there is more to the failure of its leadership than what Representative Rogers of Florida calls "ludicrous scheduling." That leadership surely knows what It is doing-and must be prepared to take the political consequences.

Partition at Panmunjom

Partitioning of a territory is not an ideal solution to a problem of recurring violence but it is sometimes the least unsatisfactory way out of a chronically dangerous situation. So it should be with the new agreement for partitioning the joint security area at Panmunjom between the forces of North Korea and those of the American-led United Nations Command.

If there were hopes that the mingling of guards from the Stalinist North Korean regime with their American and South Korean counterparts would allay suspicions and build a climate for constructive negotiation, they were dashed soon after the armistice agreement was signed in 1953. During that first year of the agreement. the United States proposed partitioning the zone to halt a series of troop clashes, but North Korea rejected the

This time it was North Korea that suggested partition in negotiations scheduled after the brutal murder of two American Army officers in the dispute over the pruning of a tree in the truce zone Aug. 18. Under the new agreement, the zone, which is only 800 yards deep, will be bisected by a raised pavement. Guards will be required to stay on their own-side of the line and four North Korean guard posts will he removed from the southern part of the area.

The most encouraging aspect of a generally disquieting situation is that, ohviously, neither party desired to escalate the tree-pruning episode into a major crisis. After a show of air and naval strength in the area, Washington chose to interpret President Kim II Sung's mildly worded statement of regret for the incident as "a positive step." North Korea then revived the American partition plan, leading to the pact concluded this

It would he comforting to believe that the climate that produced the agreement presages serious negotiations for the long-overdue Korean peace settlement. In the absence of a clear-cut North Korean renunciation of military conquest of the south, however, the United States has no alternative to helping South Korea defend its territorial integrity.

Letters to the Editor

Of Medicaid, Fraud and Health-Care Providers

To the Editor:

The Senate committee revelations of flagrant and widespread fraud by doctors involved in the Medicaid program raise a serious question: "What is the medical profession itself going to do to put a stop to such chicanery and misuse of public trust and funds?"

David Rosenbaum's analysis in the Sept. 2: Times emphasized the needs for tighter controls at Federal, state and local levels, new legislation, etc. However, there was nary a word about what kind of professional ethics this involved on the part of doctors. Or what responsibilities the medical profession had or should have taken to clean up this mess as quickly as possible. Should not an M.D.'s license be suspended or revoked for such grossly unprofessional avarice as we've been

If this medicine is too strong for the Medicaid chiseler, at least county, state and national professional societies should organize their own ethics boards to expose and discipline these culprits. They can get to the bottom of this more quickly than Washington investigators.

Lawyers and accountants have selfpolicing professional groups. Let's hear what the doctors will do they are the knaves in this scandal.

HUGH M. BEVILLE JR. Douglaston, N.Y., Sept. 2, 1976

To the Editor: Senator Moss' idea to prove Medicaid fraud by faking a complaint strikes me as—to say the least simplistic and naive. Any medical student learns that the treatment of a patient starts with a carefully taken history. No one can expect a physician to make the diagnosis of "a bealthy individual" within the framework of one office visit, especially if the patient lies to the doctor. As any experienced physician knows, it is much more complicated and costly to disprove an organic disease than to make the diagnosis of appendicitis or tonsillitis. It may take several thousand dollars' worth of tests to prove the psychogenic

are completely faked. This particular Medicaid clinic may very well be out to make a buck, hot from Senator Moss' experience one can only conclude that be received a careful, comprehensive and free checkup, something that seems to be the right of every citizen.

origin of some complaints, and the

same bolds true for complaints that

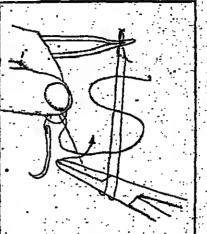
. WALTER M. GERHOLD, M.D. Flossmoor, Ill., Aug. 31, 1976

To the Editor: A national health service in the United States is certainly a humanitarian goal. But how can one possibly support such a concept when the Government has proved itself so completely incompetent in the administration of our present social services and so many of the medical profession seem to have abdicated both the professional and the ethical standards we have been accustomed to expect from them? My compliments to Senator

Moss and his staff for their persistence who, by their disregard c in uncovering the current Medicaid ethics, have forfeited any abuses.

Now if we can only go on to uncover, with equal persistence, the waste and corruption in other departments of our Government and begin to do something about it, we will be making progress.

Surely we have the ability. So what are we waiting for? HELEN HALLETT Seneca Falls, N.Y., Aug. 31, 1976



To the Editor. As a past president of the Medical Society of the County of New York, and an officer of the Medical Society of the State of New York, I am intrigued by your Aug. 31 editorial in which you state that "organized medicine has a special responsibility to give support to administrative and legal actions against unscrupulous practitioners." This refers to the exposé of Medicaid abuses.

"Organized medicine" was discouraged from lending its limited power to help correct the inevitable abuses which we predicted and which bavecome to pass. It was suggested to the Social Security Administration that organized medicine could have some leverage if it were obligatory for all practitioners to be members of organized medicine through their state societies. The reason for membership is that the only "power" organized medicine bas is to deprive a physician of such membership, of course after due process, and thereby control the individual's participation in any scheme of medical care.

The foregoing is just a hint of what could be. It is not so because there bas been interference with the practice of medicine by lay persons whose interest is primarily political and materialistic. Add to this the burden placed on the practitioner of medicine to be involved in matters but indirectly related to medical care, such as slum clearance, sociological imperfections and other essential areas, and one has what today is an industry and not a pro-

Organized medicine is more than willing and sble to cooperate "to the fullest in governmental and judicial efforts to rid its ranks of practitioners peers." To do so, however, the tools to perform the Those tools can only come who have the ability to process Unfortunately, in today's: profession and particularis medicine is denigrated, made the "fall guy" for whin our mores and political epublication, to my surprise the crowd in their boundy fession unlike any other necessity is vital to all oug

SAMUEL Z. FREE New York, A

To the Editor: Any taxpayer who read skims-your Aug. 30 and of the Senate investigation abuse in major cities and tha idea of a national bee has got to be insane or i Do you hear me, Edward Elmhurst, N. Y., A

Most physicians are pleased to read about the ing made on the part of garagencies to eliminate ab ploitation of the Medical care system. However, be widespread coverage and r the problem has received. a hazard that the very w caid" and "Medicare" m equated in the mind of the fraud, abuse and exploit it is not the intention of paper to tarnish the origi the Medicaid and Medicar by failing to remind the that intent was and bow ceeded in many respects." the obvious failures whi ceived so much publicity.

The intent of the origin was to provide medical poor and the elderly who passage of the legislation not have general access to care system; the provisit financial umbrella has providing such access to is best in medical care. S you check the records o .- ... populations of the many spitals in New York Medicaid and Medicare present time, you will f. poor and the eiderly, sp sented prior to 1966, no between 40 percent and the patient populations o ... tals

This is not intended a for either the exploitation many other problems in Medicaid and Medicare sy point out that the intent c legislation has been achie ways, albeit imperfectly.

EUGENE B. FE Director, Psych New York,

Bella Abzug's Way

To the Editor:

Bella Abzug bas announced that if Daniel Moynihan wins the nomination she will not support him in his drive to unseat Senator James Buckley.

In other words, she would not use her considerable influence with a great many voters to urge them to support the Democratic nominee against the Conservative - Republican incumbent, implying that she would rather they do not vote or perhaps vote against Mr. Moynihan.

Ms. Abzug's repeated criticism of Mr. Moynihan is that, though a Democrat, he accepted a post under the Nixon-Ford Administration. This sounds like specious criticism when one rearizes that Ms. Abzug would be directly aiding the re-election campaign of Senator Buckley, a man in many ways to the right of even Nixon or Ford.

My reaction to Ms. Abzug's announcement is that she is simply being vindictive and hypocritical.

JULIUS HELLER Kew Gardens, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1976

To the Editor:

Why the brouhaha over Bella Abzug's forthright announcement of nonsupport for Daniel Moynihan, should the latter win the Democratic Seoatorial primary? Mrs. Abzug, Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer have all been nailing Mr. Moynihan, properly, as a Nixon apologist and Vietnam bawk. A hypocritical turnaround that puts politics ahead of principle is not, thank God, Bella Abzug's way. The wonder is that it's Ramsey Clark's and Faul O'Dwyer's.

GERALD E. ROWE New York, Aug. 31, 1976

Oil Divestiture: Questionable Opp

W. T. Slick Jr., a senior vice president of the Exxon Corporation, in bis Aug. 27 Op-Ed article, argues forcibly keters have less than . It ... that the facts do not warrant or support present Congressional efforts at divestiture of the oil industry.

In support of his position, Mr. Slick states that critics of the industry "profess to see something sinister in the existence of integration" and then proceeds to support his arguments by using industry statistics indicating the large number of competitors at each functional level (i.e., production, refining, transportation and marketing).

After stating the obviously vested interest position of Exxon as objective reasons for opposition to oil industry restructuring, Mr. Slick attempts to support his case by stating that "more than 300,000 retail outlets offer motor gasoline'- over 90 percent of them operated by individual proprietors who are independent, self-employed businessmen." He further states in support of opposition of divestiture that "retail gasoline sales by the smaller or private brand chains have risen from around 20 percent of total U.S. sales in 1968 to almost 30 percent today." Mr. Slick is a bigh-ranking employee of the world's largest oil company, and it troubles me to find him so misinformed -- further indication, I believe, of wby a large number of citizens find it difficult to believe big oil.

By law the Federal Energy Administration is required to report monthly to Congress on the market share of various parts of our domestic oil industry. The most recent monthly report, for May 1975, prepared by tha F.E.A. shows that rather than 300,000

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retail outlets there are 200,000 (199,800, to be ex rather than an absurd 3 total U.S. sales, private

total U.S. gallonage (9.9 ti... I would suggest to Mr errors such as those cont article prompt cribes of to develop the "sinister" referred to in his article.

General Counsel Gasoline Marku Washington, A.

The Cheaters

To the Editor:

In all the brouhaha ab a Range of the West Point hoo central issue is almost tioned. Every nit-picking paraded. Congressmeo w paraged. Congressment with intie" on their wives, their their stationery allows franking privilege mutter pressures and stresses to are subjected. They see moral distinctions that moral distinctions irrelevant. Congressmen w venal; but their peccadill necessarily abort the DIOCESS.

Cheating in education different matter. Public att 🔭 to center upon degrees a sions—the symbols, but n' stance, of education 1 matter is the impairment. tion of the educational pr What facts the student collega are, for the most forgotten or become obsolprogress. The essence of hi tion is learning how to le ing one's perspectives, one's insights, making the process more rigorous. F education expands life. Che circuits all those procri cheater diminishes his powie his growth However imp moral issue is secondary. The is that no education takes mind is not enlivened; it deadened. . :

The upshot is not only money, a squandering of tirtotal defeat of the central the educational enterprise. operation becomes pointles wby cheating is intolerable HENRY N

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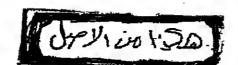
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Tartenis and - 2:50 Room BE .. fatter



Ir. Flip

the Ed

y James Reston

GTON, Sept. 7-President GOVERNOR Carter are now ne another with "flip-flopthe Presidential campaign the voters should not be or this is obviously a conn Mr. Flip and Mr. Flop. .

bubbled up the other day Faithful in Yellowstone rk when Mr. Ford proposed \$1.5 billion transfusion for Park system. Fritz Monthat "the only Park Mr. apported in the last eight President of South Kores." Carter's press secretary. ord offer a calculated elec-

lip-flop" and the President hat Mr. Carter was "the dopper I know of." : a warning on the level of to come, for the flip-flop ki to be part of the politis of the next two months,

repeal of the Taft-Hart-14 (b) or Right-to-Work 1976: "I don't care one other" about its repeal. that month: "I think 14 repealed."

> brd is extensive on both

grain embargoes (Aug. prefer to go from my White House and etop ce and for all... There'll embargoes if I'm elected ug. 26, 1976: "Obviously cumstances" in which a lst act to prevent the and commodities to other - example in the "extreme 70 zatastrophic crop failure. his right mind would not = e of food . . . You have statement within the

ionality" the 1976 race (Oct. 13, are as emphatically and

HINGTON

I can, I have no intena candidate for any ent, Vice President or in 1976."

28, 1974: "I will probdidate in 1976. Feb. ne from more employemployment, and a betnst inflation, I think the instances will be good ify at least my secking

Nixoo pardon, Novem don't think the public e bave been no charges as been no action by re has been no actioo my. And until any legal en undertaken, I think d untimely for me to - herefore, I, Gerald R. At of the United States tull, free and absolute

ichard Nixon ..." ill most of this page ios and flops on both n "ethnic purity," later n unfortunate use of on "balanced budgets" ms, followed by one of its in peacetime history. inemployment as the f the campaign before), board in Washington, week by emphasis on e major issue. Ford on between his philosophy Reagan's (while be was n for the nomination) e statement at Kansas

If consistency were: a Presidential candidates, ever be elected. The is g is that the Republi-ised it so persistently urter when they are so the charge themselves he Republican campaign phase et least, is based charges that Carter is the issues if not down-a, and that he is not nt but inexperienced.
y Goldwater and Sena

virtually identical with

ne tone of the Republi-Carter at the Kansas n by charging him with ing in the North and South one thing to the ther to the poor, one blacks and another to of which Carter denies. iential campaigns, a few are often more effective of position papers t few days, the Cartering altitude. satergate scandals into finendo, and comparing irbert Hoover pleasant control of the economy. at said he was going to he economy, crime, forstc., Mondale remarked: spy on his staff who list of his failures, and he mowing the difference." voter beware, It will be os, and jokes and gags Il November, but no one onopoly on this sort of hes epidemic proportions

cars, but it's not fatal

The Use of Basic Research

Fresh insights are now urgently needed for other pressing medical problems. Those who believe that a series of crash programs would lead to ready; cures of cancer, heart, vascular, emotional and mental diseases are sadly misled. The essential places of blickground information are not merely awaiting assembly; most have yet to he discovered. While some problems are so pressing that society may decide on expensive crash programs even if By Howard Hiatt

BOSTON - Some years ago, Prof.

Bruce Ames, a University of Californie molecular hiologist, noticed e list of

chemical preservatives on a bag of po-

tato chips that his young son had asked

bim to open. His concern about the

procedures to identify potentially dan-

gerous chemicals were time-consuming,

expensive and often unreliable. It has

been estimated that's complete test of

the carcinogenic potential in mice of

one chemical costs about \$100,000 and

requires three years. Mr. Ames decided

to attempt to devise more satisfactory

waye for detecting carcinogens. While

bie previous research in bacterial ge-

netics had not been conducted with

medical problems in mind, it made

possible his developing an ingenious

laboratory, test for measuring the

capacity of chemicals to cause muta-

The test is simple, relatively inex-

pensive, and requiree only 48 hours. Because almost all chemicals that

cause cancer in animals and man pro-

duce mutations in bacteria, the Ames

test increasingly serves as an "early-

warning" system for chemical carcin-

ogens. As such, it will likely stand as

one of the most significant advances

There is now widespread debate in

the Congress and outside concerning

the wisdom of devoting precious health

resources to basic biological research.

Definitions of basic and applied re-

search vary. In the current context,

the first refers to research of a funda-

mental nature without obvious "prac-

tical" significance; the eecond to

research that applies available infor-

mation to human health problems.

Some ask whether our society would be better served if all available research

money were designated to apply.

existing knowledge to the conquest of

disease. Others state that the quest for

knowledge as an end in itself is an .

essential component of a free society.

While I subscribe to the latter view,

I believe that there are also compelling

pragmatic arguments for continuing

support of first-rate basic research.

Some important points emerge from

Basic research provided the insights

the possible relation of bacterial

the Ames story. . . .

in cancer research of our time.

tions in bacterie.

search for relevant informatioo.

they are long shots, most will fail.

The research that led to the Ames test was directed at understanding basic biologic processes and for years had no apparent connection to cancer. Many of the insights that will lead to carcinogenesis, reflecting inadequate communication between basic and applied scientists. To minimize delays resulting from the separation of basic and applied research, we must build bridges between the two within our universities and outside.

Further, I agree with those who criticize us in the blamedical research community for neglect of many health problems accorded high priority by society. Large segments of our population do not have access to health care, and too little ettention has been given to the quality and costs of care. Young people who might have welcomed career opportunities in dealing with



progress in dealing with other human diseases will also surely come from unexpected directions. Some now ask for "relevance" as a condition of support of young people seeking careers in biological reasearch. Such insistence 25 years ago would have deprived us of the knowledge necessary for the development of the Ames test.

In advancing a case for support of basic research, I surely do not argue for maintaining the status quo. For example, it would be unwise to ignore another lesson of Ames's story: The the technology—bacteria very sensitive cer problem occurred by the chance to chemical mutagens—essential to of his own curiosity. Its relevance was the development of the Ames test.

such problems have looked in vain for role models, at a time when much prestige was accorded those doing basic research. However, if previous shortcomings lead us to neelect our continuing responsibility to the search for new knowledge in biology, we, and our children, will be the losers.

Howard Hiatt, M.D. is dean of the Harvard-School of Public Health.

Too Much Too Soon

By William V, Shannon

WASHINGTON-As America's children return to school, many conscientious parents are genuinely uncertain whether they may be delivering their children into enemy territory.

Their concern is not academic instruction but the values and opinions the tastes and expectations that older shildren in the sixth through twelfth grades acquire from one another. These values are quite different from those that loving parents try to inculcate. They comprise what might be termed the "new sophistication."

These newer values arise from the adult society, are diffused through movies, records and magazines, and enforced among older children and adolescents by peer-group pressure. Schools are enemy territory because it is there that children congregate, that family-held standards are subverted, and children are coerced by their equals to conform to different standards

The new sophistication involves introducing children et ever younger ages to marijuana, hard drugs, alcohol and sexual experience. The first tentative explorations of the adult world that used to be thought of as collegeage experiences are now commonplece in junior high school Girls of 13 and 14 who retuse to engage in sexual lotercourse are accused of being "frigid." Boys of the same age who refuse to try marijuana or alcohol are ridiculed as cowards.

The new sophistication made its appearance more than a dozen years ago. Historically, it is related to the spread of the drug subculture from the black slums to the white middle classes, the invention of the birth cootrol pill, and the rebellious, attitudes of the 1960's.

But it is more than a passing phenumenon of the 60's. Its evil effects can be seen today in the grim statistics on suicide; now the second leading cause of death among persons aged 13 to 24 and occurring et a rate twice what it was a decade ago. It can be seen, too, in the skyrocketing rates of venereal disease, drug addiction and alcobolism among the young.

Parents dread losing their children to one of these self-destructive courses. But even the most conscientious parents cannot fully screen their children ageinst these dangers. Much of America's popular culture adds up to a conspiracy to destroy the innocence of youth and to force upon children premature knowledge and ways of acting that they can understand intellectually but not cope with emotionally.

There bas alweys been some tension between the moral ideals of a family C. L. Sulzberger is on vacation.

In 1918, a boy might dream of running away with the circus or a girl think of going off to e big city. But those were relatively innocent daydreams.

Even in the 1930's, when movies and radio had become powerful valueforming instruments penetrating the defenses of family and community, children were protected by the self-censorship of the entertainment industries. Popular magazines usually geve Hollywood stars a scruhbed-up image. Now privacy is a lost value. Is there anything left to learn about Mick Jegger or Richard Burton?

If yesterday'e popular culture was intrusive, today's is pervasive. A child can hardly escape the popular music spread by inexpensive records and transistor radios. Movies, popular magazines and, increasingly, television have become recklessly explicit, purveying a pornography of sex and violence. Nothing is left to the imagination. On the contrary, hudding imaginations are deadened and deformed by the relectless pounding of vivid images. On screens big and small and over the airweves come the messages: If it can be experienced, experience it. If you want to do it, do it!

The distinctive theme of this new sophistication is the ebsence of restraint, But good families frame their children's lives with love-and with restrictions. These restraiots are not idle do's end don'ts. They represent accumulated folk wisdom aimed at the child's self-preservation, et protecting him against dangers he cannot fully recognize or foresee. But how to enforce these restraints wheo so much of the culture argues against any limits, any discipline, any eelf-denial?

The struggle by parents and teachers against these demoralizing tendencies, an unequal struggle at best given the power of the popular culture, involves the reversal of much that is oow fashiooable in families and schools. Parents have to be unafraid to make up their own minds and assert their natural authority. They have to stop plying their children with gadgets; every year that a child is denied his: own television, his own stereo set, his own transistor radio ie a year gained.

Teachers have to balt their headlong flight from intellectual and moral standards and make echools once again places of challenge and decorum. A return to sexually segregated schools from the sixth grade oo would free adolesceots of both sexes from unwholesome pressures during school hours, leaving "socialization" for evenings and weekends. This is a reactionary idea but, as many parents' would agree, a reaction is overdue.

Capitalism's Fate

By Michael Harrington

Capitalism is stumbling toward as end, which will come, not with a bang

but with a whimper. At first glance, this is e particularly preposterous statement to make at this point in American history. Even though the nation is just recovering from the deepest economic downturn since the 1930's, and the revival is accompanied by intolerably high levels of unem-

Under such circumstances, when capitalism in this country is proving its resiliency, how can one talk of an impending doom?

are pointing upward.

ployment, all the economic indicators

One reason is that the capitalists who preside over this incipient prosperity are members of a kept class. This is illustrated in their drive to get the Federal Government to put up the "risk" capital for American industry while the profits remain privete.

This is the program of the New York Stock Exchange, the Chase Manhattan
Bank and other pillars of the system.
There is, they say, a capital shortage.
As a result, the corporations do not have enough money to invest in the nation's future (why they should deter-thing that future is another issue).

Therefore, Washington should cut-back on social spending, hold the line on wages and legislate a higher rate of profit by means of new fax privi-leges for capital gains, dividend income and the like The average taxpayer's burden would be increased as that of the wealthy, who own most of the stock in America, is lightened.

When, for instance, the corporate campaigners call for "more realistic". depreciation allowances, the innocent might think that they actually want to the precutive will turn into a commore closely link those allowances more closely link those allowances much more the actual life for the machines are much more lineral and politic they theoretically value. The segment that the Soviet bigs a commissar ticated know that they are simply want, nevertheless the people until realize ductions.

It was not always this way Once that now allocates resources to maximus on a time capitalists were british mize corporate profit could if it is depreciation allowances, the innocent

upoo e time, capitalists were britial mize corporate profit could, if it is innovators and competitors robber, thoroughly democratized, be used to barons, to be sure, but barons, They maximize social needs were, of course, vicious foes of the in either case, the system, even as working people and, especially in the oit now recovers from the recession. United States, summoned the armed is innoving the ward written innoving power of the states, our shell in the pressive power of the states, our shell will. And yet they took with a state of the states of the states of the states of the states.

Ironically, when Mark paid his re-spects to this capitalist accomplishment in the Communist Manifesto, he Capitalism."

that he exaggerated the success of his own mortal foes.

But then capitalism was forced to reform itself as workers educated the monled elite in some, of the ABC'e of social decency. At first, the corporate class dogmatically fought against its own salvation and excoriated its savior, Franklin D. Roosevelt. But then it learned that a Federal agency following corporate priorities can be much gentler to businessmen than the invisible hand of Adam Smith's market.

deed in control of the investmentwhich is to say the job-generatingprocess, they were able to persuade the society that it was in the interests of the common good to pumper the rich with privileges whose bounty would then trickle down to the rest

So there were billions in subsidies to stock speculators in the form of special treatment for capital gains; enormous handouts for the bousing of enormous nandous fer the nousing of the rich; massive give aways to truck-ers through the interstate highway system; and above all, hundreds of billions of dollars in direct and in-direct outlays for multinational energy companies, which responded to this largesse by making the nation unnecessarily vulnerable to the Organization of . Petroleum Exposting Countries

These measures me pojectionable in and of themselves. They also explain how American capitalists became a parasitic and disament; class. That class will die in one of two ways for, given the sloppiness of history, through a combination of both).

The corporation will become so completely integrated with the state that

will And yet they took risks and Michael Harrington who is national raised the productive powers of the chairman of the Democratic Socialist society.

Organizing Committee, is author of "The Other America," "Socialism" and, most recently, "The Twilight of

Look down, America.

At Monsanto's "America The Beautiful" pavilion in Walt Disney World, everyone was looking up. No wonder. A dazzling nine-screen movie in the round

held everyone spellbound. Meanwhile, under their very feet, a great performance went unnoticed.

Acrilan® 2000+ carpeting made of solution-dyed Acrilan acrylic fiber by Monsanto. After fifteen million people, it was nearly like new.

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And see a great performer from Monsanto the science company.

FOR OUR LATEST ANNUAL REPORT WRITE BY MONSANTO COMPANY 800 N. LINDBERGH BLVD. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63166





Rock music interests Kathy as much as the classical music she plays with the Allentown Symphony



"Canaries" are members of the girls' track team. Kat placed twice in the 440 last spring.

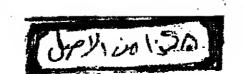


trip with her family added these items to her room where there's a canopied bed and a purple

buying is not for Kathy."I look for the

Multiply her by Seventeen and you're into a \$20 billion market

elephant named Horton.





The hard work of

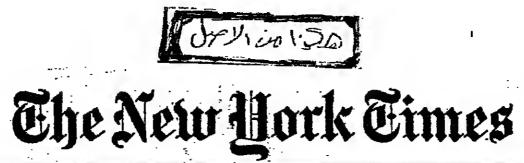
still left time for a woodsman to reflect

on the passing of a

way of life.

America's last log drive

The New York Times/Arthur Grace



Log Drive in U.S. Floating to End in Maine N, Me.—The last log er drive marks the end

r era in the north woods hanization replaces the sman skills and tools like k and pickaroon give way called skidders, slashers, will the wood come run-he water after the ice and driven by shouting, ing "river hogs," and them made of 40-foot iruce chained together, of will be delivered to the man man and the delivered together them.

ler trucks. sell victim, to a certain pressure of environmen-size important, to the blogy and increased de-per industry.

fronts of wood in four-pield in check by booms liers, about eight miles to mill in Winslow. The stand pot into the river pad Lake on March 20, expected to be com-inuing of October. ming the Rear

the river here the other let, a big. heavily musbas worked the river ears and is the foreman c Log Driving Company, of the last of a crew in an operation called rear," gathering in the dropping on the woodligh water or snagged

as they say here, running from ice-out, lay, to ice-in in late December—the state of g nnce been the most to measure time here. iter, the men get by as woodcutters or by doing perhaps—or they col-

viiting in an old leather fice of Robert Viles, the ebec Log Driving Com-tered in 1835, it had 63 ers all sawmills. mill is the last.

f the others along the is places much of the demise of the drive on sts "jumping on the But, he noted, because of nost of the paper compathe river anyway. s Flye-Year Plan

suits were filed seeking ive, William Perry, who ie river, complained in hat the falling bark and igging the river and kill-rd Trotzky, then a Uni-

"Canaries

ne biology graduate stu-a State Senator, went ourts saying that the log I other uses of the river, nd fishing. ier pressure from envi-

the State Legislature orbidding the drive after est 1975. Federal District Edward Gignoux ruled was in violation of the and Harbors Act. Severinvolved in the drive most of the paper compa-

been resolved. milme, the Scott Paper ninced early in 1971 that, domic reasons, this fall's last drive. The Great Company beld its last Penobscot River in 1971. the last river drive ended and thera have not been



river drives in the Pacific Northwest for the last several years.

Gradually, largely because it can transport wood year-around, trucking bas replaced the river drive as a way of supplying the paper industry with its growing demand for wood pulp...

"It was just gtting more and more difficult to drive the volume we needed," explained Arthur Steaman, the a sistant woodlands manager for Scott's Northeast operations. "It's just more economic to go by truck."

Scott had decided back then, he said to build its new kraft-process pulp mill at Hinkley, 13 miles upriver, and to use tree-length wood that, because of the power dams, can no longer be sent down the river. The plant will handle some 520,000 cords of pulpwood a year, about 1,500 more a day than

In the old days, the woodsmen, clad in layers of red flannel shirts and caulked boots, lived in rough camps in the woods. Lumber was cut in the summer and fall. With the winter, snow was packed down to form roads and the felled trees were hauled out by

horses and stacked, surrounded by booms, on frozen lakes.

When the thaw came, the rafts of logs were towed to the outlets and dumped into the running water, joined by other logs set along tributaries. In boats or sometimes standing on the wood, the men would work with poles or peavy hooks, a pole with a spike arrangement used to turn logs over, to prevent jamups. A jam, which would sometimes take dynamite to loosen, could unleash tremendous. sometimes fatal force. The logs would be caught by booms set below and eventually fed joto a mill.

Today, huge new mechanical harvestors are beginning to be used in the woods here. They run a hydraulic device up a tree, shearing the limbs, then snip off the base, working around the clock, three shifts a day. Skinners pull the trunks out of the woods and de-vices called stackers can unload a truck of tree-length lumber in three minutes.

"I suppose you can have a lot of nostalgia," said Mr. Stedman, "But the good old days had some disadvantages.
I guess I don't miss the old icema

Lumberjacks Bested by Mechanic

SCHAGHTICOKE. N.Y., Sept. 7— Hoyte, using peavies — lumberman's A 35-year-old diesel mechanic, poker — rolled a huge tree trunk equipped with an ax and a souped from one set of stakes in the ground up chain saw, became New York to another set 40 feel away, then State's champion lumberjack here back again, in 21.8 seconds. The win-

loggers, at the Rensselaer County both contests, the participants had to Fair, just north of Troy.

over his failure to place in the long-rolling event. But he had company rolling event. But he had compensated for that blow by getting seconds in the individual chainsaw
event and the bucksaw competition,
lar event—standing on a log eight ner. Robert Bosco, in the two-man crosscut sawing event.

Mr. Slingerland and Reginald His time was 13.3 seconds.

ning time was 18.7 seconds.

Richard Slingerland, who first entered competitive lumberjacking only four years ago, won over 24 cootestants, some of them professional saw through white pine logs, eight said, as he received the Governor's cup. He was still obviously distressed over his failure to place in the log in 122 marks and through the log in 122 marks award through the log in 122 mark inches in diameter, once with the through the same size log three times

and by finlsbing first, with a part- inches in diameter and cutting through it with an ax by chopping v-shaped wedges between his feet.



Richard Slingerland competing in lumberiack contest.

Wealthy Families Fall Victim To Thief Who Arrives at Dinner

By GEORGE VECSEY

WOODBURY, L.I.-Just as the etiquette books would recommend, the uninvited guest did not disturb the dozen dinner guests at a Long Island estate recently. Rather, he unobtrusive-ly helped himself to whatever he could and in the bedroom, then slipped away into the thick woods, without a guest spilling a drop of soup in terror. This is how one commits a burglary in the better circles.

This same thief bas committed as many as 12 similar burglaries in affluent North Shore communities since last spring. And his work is similar to the group of "dinner burglars" have been climbing Into suburban bed-rooms at dinner hour in Wesichester and Fairfield Counties for nearly a dec-

"We think the underlings staved behind in Westchester and the main people are hitting Long Island," said Lieut. Andrew Anderson of the Bedford (N.Y.) Police Department.

Most of the Nassau burglaries came from April through July, prompting Westchester detectives to speculate the gang may have moved into New England during the nottest weather. The gang will then move southward, following the robins and the diamond necklaces, renting homes in fancy sections of Florida for their next feats of gall and agility.
"It takes a lot of nerve to go into

glaries in Greenwich, Conn., last week,

List of Victims

Long Island detectives list among so-called dinner burglarles the following cases with victims

April 10-Candace Van Allen, Old Brookville, \$9,000. April 15-Charles Hickox, Old Westbury, \$189,000. April 16-Gerald DeSimone, Did Westbury, \$500.

April 22—George Hennings, Mutationtown, \$10,000. April 24-Lowell Weicker, Lattingtown, \$8,000.

April 26 - Margery Gilmour. Matinecock, none April 27-Leela Ellis, Matinecock,

May 1-Edith Murnane, Muttontown, \$15,000.

Continued on Page 47, Column 2

There were two or three such bur-

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

ternational.

icks remained divided ig of leaders of five black Tha meeting had been a common strategy to Rivile in Rhodesia, South-and South Africa, but the two Rhodesian groups beam concern and produced Pagel, Column 6.1

State Kissinger is expected gotiations in southern Afen to try to find a formula reful ending of white-mi-reful ending of white-mi-reful ending of white-mi-Kissinger said he bad been turn to the area by Presi-K. Nyerere of Tanzania. said he had not sent an eat would welcome Mr. Kis-

MIG-25 would be regarded intelligence experts as the up since the Russians shot: 16 years ago. The MIG-25, flown to Japan on Monday et Air Force lieutenant, is the fastest fighter in the one of the most advanced. pilot was granted U.S. poım. [7:1.]

boats stopped an American vessel under contract to a kooking for oil in the Gulf rice in four days. Israel conprospecting violates its teraters and exploits possible belonging to it. The ship was a town controlled by Israel 1967 war. [5:1.]

... National

Impulse

uter said that he would have Clarence Kelly as F.B.l. di-arcepting gifts and per-vices from his staff. However, ocratic candidate, after castiresident Ford for not dismiss-Kelly, refused to say whether

he would dismiss him if he is elected m November. [1:1-2.]

Campaigning from the White House, President Ford signed two bills in front of television cameras. One granted compensation to victims of a flood caused by the collapse in June of a dam on the Teton Biver in Idaho. The other, which he would a better version of a which he called a better version of a bill he vetoed last April, delays Federal standards for staffing day-care centers until late 1977. [20:1-2.]

Little Rock's Central High School was once the most notorious public school in the country and the site of strife pointed to by segregationists as proof that blacks and whites could not go to school together. Now the school is a model for those who believe that desegregation works. [1:1.]

Radioactive wastes may pose a major health hazard and their bandling has been marred in a number of cases, according to a government study. A nuclear energy expert who prepared the report said that the 75 million gallons of high-level waste and 51 million cubic feet of low-level waste stored in nine sites across the country were a cause for concern. f17:1-6.1

The furor over Senator Dole's alleged The furor over Senator Dote's alleged acceptance of campaign gifts from Gulf Oil will soon "blow over," according to several of President Ford's campaign advisers. However, one adviser said the screening of Mr. Dole prior to his selection as President Ford's running mate had been hurried and had not gathered all the facts about the Gulf incident [19:1.]

Metropolitan

Cleansing the Hudson River of highly toxic PCB's that it dumped there will cost General Electric \$3 million. The company also agreed with the Department of Environmantal Conservation to donate \$1 million more for research report of lowe into the problem. The state will also duction. [58:3.]

pay \$3 million to help clean up the I river. [1:3.]

A conspiracy to sell babies was charged in an indictment by a New Jersey grand jury. The indictment said that Edward Terner of West Orange, who helped draft the state's adoption law revisions in 1954, had helped clicots obtain babies for prices up to \$8,000 with the belp of lawyers in other states. [1:4.]

Campaign finance reports were highlighted by the \$465,000 of bis own money that Abraham Hirschfeld has spent on his quest for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. The amount spent by Mr. Hirschfeld, who is generally regarded as trailing in the fiveway race, is more than most of his op-ponents have raised. [65:2-4.]

Business/Finance

Ford Motor's new cars will be essentially the same size and weight as last year's models. The decision not to scale down the 1977 models was made because Ford officials felt there was still a market for big cars. Ford expects to profit from the decision by Gen-eral Motors to make its 1977 line smaller. [53:6.]

Plant and equipment investments by United States businesses have been increased, the Commerce Department said. The new pattern, though little changed from earlier surveys, is in line with other indicators pointing to in-creased economic activity toward the end of the year. [53:1.]

Profit curbs in Canada will be relaxed slightly to counter a lag in invest-ments, Finance Minister Donald Mac-Donald announced. Under the new rules, companies will be permitted an extra investment credit if they are engaged in enterprises other than the distribution of products. [53:2.]

Stock prices rose toward the end of the session to close up 7.48 points at 996.59. 153:3.) The credit markets closed relatively unchanged after early advances. [59:6.] Farm commodities advanced in heavy trading following a report of lower corn and soybean pro-

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source of dispute

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Orantes, Chris Evert advance Orantes stifles Smith's comeback. Yanks top Tiant, Red Sox, 4-2. Canada six beat Sweden, 4-0 Colts rehire Marchibroda as coach. C. W. Post 11 could go unbeaten Mets' 16-bit attack routs Cubs USA, Czechs in 4-4 tie

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Quotation of the Day

"I have been longing for freedom in the United Stotes. Life in the Soviet Union has not changed from that existing in the doys of Czarist Russin where there had been no ireedom."-Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko of the Soviet Air Force, who landed a MIG-25 fighter plane in Japan. [7:1.]



Lieut. Viktor J. Belenko

News Analysis

Leonard Silk on major issues of election campaign Les Brown discusses the Presidential debates

Editorials/Comment Editorials and Letters

James Reston explores the flip-flop issue William Shannon on the cultural ubversion of schools Howard Hiatt discusses applying basic research

Michael Harrington foresees the end of capitalism

CORRECTION

In an article in The Times on Saturday, the chef at the Hammond Museum, Lynne Bierer, was inadvertently referred to as "be."

Jacob Markowitz, 72, a Justice Of New York Supreme Court, Dies

long illness. He was 72 years old.

In his 22-year career as a jurist, Mr. Markowitz molded a reputatioo as a hard-working judge who avoided histronics both on the bench and in his written opinions. A soft-spoken and gentle man, Justice Markowitz's opinions

hawking cries reverberating from teoement to tenemeot, his unsung virtues, his mythical escapades are now history, part of the soul of yesteryear." Blunt, and Also Liberal

Yet, his rulings could be forthright even bluot. In 1960, in upholding the constitutionality of the state's former Coodon-Wadlin Act, which provided for dismissal of any teacher or other public employee who struck, Justice Markowitz said: 'They [the teachers] may work for the school system upon the reasonable terms laid down by the proper authorities in New York. If they do not choose to work on such terms, they are at liberty . . . to go elsewhere."

In his other notable rulings, however, Judge Markowitz seemed more liberal. During the 1960's, he struck down the exclusionary father-son hiring practices of a metal workers' union here and ordered its apprentice program opeoed to dam Avenue, at nooo tomorrow.

CHARLES M'HARRY, 62,

Wrote 'On the Town' for 15 Years -Joined Newspaper in '36

Charles Kirwan McHarry was born in

variety of assignments ranging from

Mr. McHarry is survived by his wife.

CAPT. ROBERT E. BAKER Special to The New York Timce NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 7—Capt. Robert E. Baker, 75 years old, of this city, a re-

sity of Pennsylvania and a member of

In World War II he served as commandant of the naval hospital at Panama

and later commanded the hospital ship Constellation in the Korean War. He later

was chief of surgery at the Newport

Naval Hospital prior to his retirement

THEODORE L. HOLDEN

various medical and Masonic orders.

Center bere after a long illness.

News as a rewrite man.

a Saturday feature.

COLUMNIST FOR NEWS

Justice Jacoh Markowitz, a judge oo olacks, who previously had been barred the State Supreme Court here since 1954, He also scolded Hunter College for heing died Monday night at the Memorial Hos- exclusionary in renting its lecture halls He was 85 years old. pital for Cancer & Allied Diseases after a for poitical forums, and instructed the sponsored by The National Review, William F. Buckley Jr.'s conservative periodi-

sometimes approached lyricism.

For instance, in 1967 he seemed saddened in ordering the destruction of the last ice house in Manhattan as an unprofitable "victim of an illusive progress profitable "victim of an illusive progress or apartment security deposits held before Sept. 1, 1970.

Lived on Lower East Side

Scaffe families, 101 which are being bornes outside Pittsburgh, and the Armours of Chicago.

During World War II he was active on defense projects, among them the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I.

More recent projects included the B.

Justice Markowitz was born in Russia
on May 1, 1904. As a youth, be came to Altman store at Manhasset, LL, Veterans

In 1939, after graduation from New York University Law School, Justice Straat, a son, Douglas B. a retired Navy Markowitz hegan several years of duty captain, and two grandchildren. oo the law committee of Tammany Hail. He had risen to chairman of the commit-tee wheo he was elected to the State Supreme Court, First Judicial District, (Manhattan and the Bronx), in 1953.

He retained that post until he was appointed presiding judge of the first district's Appellate Term, which handles appeals from the city's civil and criminal courts, io the late 1960's.

He is survived by hia wife, the former Pearl Rosenfeld, of New York. Services are planned at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th Street and Amster-

Dr. William Sweeney, 55: Medical Research Chief At Lederle Laboratories

Dr. William M. Sweeoey of Montvale, N. J., director of medical research at the Lederle Laboratories Divisioo of Ameri-Charles McHarry, a columnist for the cao Cyanamid Company, Pearl River, New York Daily News, died yesterday N. Y., died Mooday in Valley Hospital inat New York Hospital. He was 62 years Ridgewood, N. J., after a loog illness. His old and lived in Peter Cooper Village.

age was 55. For more than 15 years Mr. McHarry wrote the "On the Town" column, offer-Dr. Sweepey was responsible for the development of many drugs. They included Achromycin V, an antibiotic; ing oews items about show business personalities and comments, usually in a humorous vein, oo problems such as Amicar, used for the treatment of excessive bleeding, and Minocin, used for the treatment of infections caused by a number of microorganisms. He also established the radioisotope his disputes over having appliances

Sesser III. He attended Butler University laboratory at the Bergeo Pines Hospital and graduated from Hanover College in In Paramus, N. J.

Hanover, Ind., while working for news- The research director, who served as

Hanover, Ind., while working for newspapers in Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky.

The research director, who served a captain in the Army Medical Corps in Korea in 1955, was Mayor of Montvale from 1968 to 1972.

as a correspondent.

In August 1936 he joined The News, where he worked for his entire career in A native of Ashley, Pa., he received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Notre Dame in 1943 and the police beat to rewrite duty.

During World War II Mr. McHarry served in the Army, where he was a copy

his medical degree at the University of St. Louis in 1947.

He had a Neilson fellowship in hiochemistry at the St. Louis university in 1950 and 1951 and was an instructor of latered medicine at the university medicine. editor for Stars and Stripes. After his discharge in 1946 he returned to The In 1960 he was promoted from drama Interoal medicine at the university medical school from 1951 to 1953. Dr. Sweeney was also a graduate of the Columbia UniGovernors and Members' Governors and Members' of the Columbia Uniwriter to columnist, succeeding the late Danton Walker, whose "Broadway" column was renamed and reassigoed. The versity Graduate School for Business Adcolumn first appeared five days a week, ministratioo.

was later reduced to three times a week and in the last year and a half became MILTON W. WILLENSON, 60, FOUNDED A PHOTO SCHOOL Elizabeth Postoo: a son Mark, and a daughter, Laney. Also surviving is his mother, Mrs. P. K. McHarry of Mena,

Dr. Milton W. Willeoson, owner of the Germain School of Photography, died Sept. 1 at his office in Maohattan following a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

The school was founded in 1947 by Dr. Willenson and his father-in-law Morris Germain, an award-winning photographer and teacher. In 1973 Dr. Willenson and his father-in-law Morris Germain, an award-winning photographer and teacher. In 1973 Dr. Willenson opened a branch of the school in Jamaica, West Indies.

Dr. Willenson was born io New York City and attended the City Collège of New York, where he earned his B.A. degree in 1935. He received a law degree from New York University in 1938.

He later returned to New York Universely and the color of the solon of the section of the

tired naval surgeoo who served for 30 years in the Navy before retirement, died Sunday at the Naval Regional Medical

Born in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, the soo of the late Dr. Lyman and Ada Tailer Sept. 0. at 3 P.M. in ilia of flowers contributions to Laukenia Society of America. Northern Chapter, 1496 Morris Ave., Usion, N.J., would be appreciated, internent Artington National Cemetery, Artington, Va. Breen, Catherion A., of Malverne, L.I., on Monday, Soot, 6, 1976, Beloved mother of Ann Collins, Elson Wahrs, Kathleen Frame, Margaret Mumm, Gertrude Casey and Joseph Breen, dear sister of Ellen South, Thomas and Jomes McTigne. Also Fourtwed by 19 arandchildren and three streat-grandchildren, Reposing at the Filach & Brurs, Fonerni Home, 34 Hompstead Ave., Lythropot, L.I., Fungral Mass in St., Thomas the Aposta Mission Church, West Hempstead, on Thursday at 7:45 A.M. In-Friement St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village. Baker, he was a graduate of the Univer-He later returned to New York University, where he earned a master's degree and a doctorate, both in the field of He was a past president of the New

York chapter of the National Rehabilita-tion Association. Dr. Willenson is survived by his wife, Elaine Kaye Willenson, and three children, Scott Robert, Seth Matthew and

HARVEY H. OLSON

Connecticut Education Association.

Mr. Olson, who was born in New York City, was active in the theater, and his

work for charity included the Easter Seal movement, tuberculosis societies and

blindness prevention campaign.

He is survived by his wife, three sons his father and five grandchildren.

M. TROY JONES

M. Troy Jooes, who retired last year as

Elizabeth Rachel.

HARTFORD, Sept. 7 (AP)—Theodore. L. Holden, an editor of The Hartford Times for 46 years, died Sunday io Port-WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Sept. 7 (AP) -Harvey H. Olson, a loog-time Hartfordland, Me. Mr. Holden, a native of Lynn, Mass., retired in 1969 as the newspaper's area broadcaster and news official, died at home yesterday. He was 64 years old.
For more than 25 years, Mr. Olson was He was president of the Glastonbury
Chamber of Commerce and vice president and vice president at the WDRC radio statioo in Hartford. He turned to televi-

of the Connecticut Merit System Assosion in 1960, becoming news director and program manager for WHNB-TV. ciation. He also served on the Glastochury Republican Town Committee and was instrumental in developing the Connecti-In 1966, he became executive director

cut Opera Association.

Of the Coonecticut Association of Boards
He is survived by two sons, a daughter, a brother, three sisters and eight appointed publications supervisor for the

Moose Keeps Doctor Up Tree for a Night

BIG SKY, Mont., Sept. 7 (UPI)-A Detroit, Mich., doctor visiting the Big Sky resort over the weekend spent the night in a tree, trapped there by a

Dr. Bruce Hall, his wife and two friends were hiking on Lone Mountain Saturday afternoon when he went down to a stream for a drink of water, heard some ooises and decided to investigate the source of the sounds from a pine tree.

Repeated efforts to get down from the tree were mes with more rustling and crashing. Dr. Han seld. Wheo the sun went down and the temperature dropped into the 30's, he stuffed pine needles in his shirt to keep out the

LANSING, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Marion S. Vestal, a veteran political reporter for DGIACOMO—Salvatore, husband of Lucry, the Booth Newspapers and hiographer of President Ford, died yesterday at a Lansing hospital after an extended illness. He was 56 years old. Mr. Vestal, who covered the Michigao capital for 10 years, was eulogized by Gov. William G. Milliken as "one of the more perceptive, alert and discerning members of the press corps."

Ely Margolin, 22 Groenwich Rd, Editor San, L. Elw Margolin, 22 Groenwich Rd, Editor San, L. Elw Margolin, 23 Groenwich Rd, Editor San, L. Elw Margolin, 23 Groenwich Rd, Editor San, L. Elw Margolin, 24 Groenwich Rd, Editor San, L. The harking of a trained dog named Baron, owned by a county sheriff's deputy searching for Dr. Hall, was apparently responsible for scaring the moose away, leaving Dr. Hall free to climb down from the tree after almost

Lester S. LaPierre, 85; Architect Had Designed Large Country Homes

Lester S. LaPierre, a retired architect died Sunday at his home in Sea Cliff, L.J

Mr. LaPierre retired in 1964 as a senior college to lift its han against a lecture partner of LaPierre, Litchfield and Partnes, now known as Litchfield Grosfeld

A graduate of the Columbia University His rulings in tenant-landlord cases School of Architecture, Mr. LaPierre desembled to favor the tenant. In 1962, he signed large private country residences and a number of public buildings. School of Architecture, Mr. LaPierre de-

the Lower East Side with his pareots, and Administration bospitals in New York soon hegan a life-long affiliation with the City and Pittshurgh, the Thule Air Force Henry Street Settlement. At his death he Base in Greenland and the Union Central was a board member of the settlement. Medical Center in Ragoon, Burma.

JOHN J. CLARK

John J. Clark, executive vice president and secretary of Boyd, Weir & Sewell, Inc., steamship brokers, died Sunday in his home in Short Hills, N. L. after a short illoess. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Clark who had started with the

steamship company in 1924, was a member of the Downtown Athletic, Whitehall, Foreign Commerce, and Traffic Clubs, and the Australian-New Zealand Society, all of New York. He is survived by his wife, the former

Anna Easkold; two sons, John Jr., and William P.; a daughter, Mrs. John De-laney; a sister and 10 grandchildreo.

Beaths

BERLIN—Nalhoa beloved hyborid of Rozka deer brother of Maa and Alox ander. Services Thursday 0:30 A.M. Park West Chapel 115 W. 79th St. N.Y.C.

terment St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village.

BROWN—Beatrice A. On Seot. 6, 1976.

Baloved with of the Into Francis X.

M.D., deveted mother of William J.

D.D.S., and Martion B. Grainsec, dear sisier of Martion F. Strates, also survived by seven grandchildren and oleif great arandchildren. Funeral and oleif great arandchildren. Funeral Robert Home Tollage Strategy of A. Ja., from tha E.C. Walfeck Homa for Funeral Printing Brooklyn. A. Ja., Petrick's R. Common Seot. 7, 1976.

Mother of John Martin Cates 3d. daugster of George Perklas Raymond and the fain Habon Clinton Jones, sister of George York Perklas Raymond and the Lain Habon Clinton Jones, sister of George York Perklas Raymond and the Lain Habon Clinton Jones, sister of George York Perklas Raymond. Service Friday. 11:45 A.M., at Fronk E. Cansubell, Medison Ave. nf Str St. in lieu of flowers a contribution to Cancer Care, Inc., would be appreciated.

iribution to Cancer Care, Inc., would be appreciated. Of Short Hills, N. J., an Sunday, Sund. S. 1976, husband of Anna Eastold Clark, father of John J. Clark, Jr., Mrs. John Delanoy and William P. Clnirk, brither of Mrs. William Voot, also survived by 10 armofoliform. Funeral Mass at 57, Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, N. J., on Thursday, Sept. 9th, at 0:30 A.M. In Ileu of flowers, confributions to American Impairs of the Shorts and Vindon Smith Iseberbant, 15 Morris Ave., Smitsfield, N. J., on Tuesday and Windowsday, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

William J. Foote. Retired Editor Of Hartford Courant, Dead at 71

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 7 (AP) -William J. Foote, former managing editor and editorial page editor of The Hart-He was 71 years old.

ford Courant, died of cancer yesterday MARCIS-Dr. Milton. The Officers and Essent, of Directors of the New York State Ostomatric Association for some Mr. Foote joined The Courant in 1930 Rest Scorein of Dr. Milton Mirote, and after brief stints with The Cotometric Association. He was a New York Herald Tribune and Fortune magazine.

Many of the columns of Mr. Foote, a New Haven native and a graduate of Yale. University, described the sea and nature. He had sailed often on Long Island Sound.

He was a Pulitzer Prize juror and trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum and Hillyer College, the forerunner of the MARKOMITZ-Judge Jacob. The efficient of the University of Hartford.

Mr. Foote was a director of Child and Camparien pole with sorrow the salest state of the University of Hartford.

Family Services of Connecticut and was a leader in the successful effort to reform the state's child-welfare laws.

He is aurvived by his wife, the former Dorothy Bennett; three sons, and a sister and five grandchildren.

JOSEPH C. BERKWIT SR.:

Joseph C. Berkwit Sr., who retired three years ago as a maritime executive, died yesterday in New York Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Berkwit, who had residences at 799 Park Avenue and in Holly-

wood, Fla., was 79 years old. In 1922 he founded his own company, J. C. Berkwit & Company, which specialized in the purchase and sale of marine and other equipment. It included the dredge Las Cruces used in digging the Panama Canal.

Mr. Berkwit, is survived by his wife. the former Zena Krumnas; a son, Joseph Jr., a daughter, Ann Marie Lewis; two grandchildreo; a brother, Elliot, and a sister, Cecelia Miller.

FERRY—Jesoth R. On Sept. 7, 1974. Of Ocen Grovo. N.J. Husband of the late Constance Riese Ferry. Father of Mrs. Richard J. Galts of W. Hartford. Com. Mrs. Peter H. Bluby of Madison, Mrs. Peter H. Brother of Mrs. Heten Ness. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and one groul-strandchild. Ratics of sarvice latur.

FERSTER—Herbert. The Amalgamated Corbinz and Textila Workers Using noise with sorrow the passing on September S., of Herbert Fersher, General Counsel of the Chamine Alanostaturers Association of The USA since 1955, and also Gendes of relationship with Air. Fersier, the Union and its members benetited greatly from his integrity. Indemnent and wisdom. He shawed a great awarnigass of the needs of the Amalgamated Life Insurance of the needs to the represented. A Director of the Amalgamated Life Insurance Company, Mr. Fersier made notable contributions to the organization of the locastry-wide insurance and retirmment lunds of the clothing and colding part of the locastry-wide insurance and retirmment lunds of the clothing and colding and colding part of the locastry-wide insurance and retirmment lunds of the clothing and colding and colding part of the locastry-wide insurance and retirmment lunds of the clothing and colding and co

FERSTER—Herbort. The Difficers, Olrectors and Members of the Clothins Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A., express deep reart at the loss of Mr. Herbert Ferster, General Counsel to our Association since 1955. Herbert Ferster's approach to Intoroblems, and needs of the Mens and Borys Laincred Clothing ionustry, were in ketongs with the literature of the lane David Directsler. Herbert Feyster's Integrity, sound tudament, wise counsel and unifring defication to buy Industry will long be remembered, and his memory chartshed. Our heartfull is yipaoniny goos to his begunded lamily.

Sidney Kraines, Chairman/Advisory Committee

Chairman/Advisory Committee
FERSTER—Herbert. The huskets of the
Amalsameted Cotton Germent & Allied
Industries Fund recard with deep sorrow the death of its General Coursel,
Herbert Ferster, His dedication to the
purposes of the Fund contributed to
its brund social program and acted
as an insulration to his collections
we extend nar profound sympathy
to his bersaved lamilty.

Chairman, Unine Trustress
ROBERT M. DALE.
Chairman, Employar Trustees
FERSTER—Harbott. The Board of Direc-

Chairman, Employer Trusiees
FERSTER—Harbort. The Board of Directors of the Amalgamented Life Insurance Ca., Inc., mourns the loss of it's esteemed Offector, Herbert Ferster. His wisdom, guidance and edvice in the organization of the company and during all of its years of operation were of immeasurable value and his absence will be greatly fell. We extend our deapers sympathy to his bereaved family.

James J. Shoaff, Executive Director items. See See See Companii.

Tuesday, Sent 7, at Monroe, R.7.:

FOEERTY—Rosemany M., no Sent 7, 1976. Beloved daughther, of Clifford V. and the late Rose A. Fogerty, sister of the late Rose A. Fogerty, sister of the late Rose A. Fogerty, sister of the late Patricia Varrande Foerty and Caol. Clifford V. Jr., niece of Anne Wolfe and John J. AcConsid. Friends may call at Frank E. Campbell. Madison Ave. and Bist St. from 2 to 4 and d to 9 P.M. on Wednesday and Thersday, Funioral Mass, Church of St. Vincent Forexe, 66th St. and Leyington Ave., Friday, at 11 A.M., interment Gate of Heaven Cometery—FRIEDMAH—Loonard. The Board of Trustees of Camp Madison Folicia strained in St. free St. f

Jewish Rattonel Fond.

JACOBS—Ellas A. The Friers Clab voarets to immounts the persons of its
fellow member, Ellas A. Jacobs, Fuperal services at Riverside, 76th SI.
and Amsterdam Ave., Wudnesday, Sonl.
8, at 18:15 A.M.
FRANK SINAYRA, Abbel.
BUOOY HOWE, Dean.

EARSTM-Sangel The Greater New York

Committee for a committee of the passing of the Retail, Wholesala and destroof the Retail, Wholesala and Chain Stors Food Employee Usion, Local 33B; who served with develon and distinction as a member of the Executive Committee of the Trada Union Division of Israel Bonds. Our heartful consolenate to the Jamily.

BERNARO AOELSTEIN, Chairman, Row York Trade Union Division DAVID 19. ZYSMAN, Executive Director, JEROME GREENBERG, Director, Trade Union Division of Trade Union Division.

KARSCH—Samon, II Is with deen regret that the mumbers of Plomeer Food Merchants Association not in the continuely passing of Samoel Karsch, Prosident Local No. 238, RSOWU, Ha will be sorely missed by his legion of Infends and collectures to the tood industry.

SY LEWENTHAL, Exect Gen'l Mgr. GERBER-Fazmla. On Sent. 6 197d.
Believed with of Sam, devoted enother of Ira Cohen. Service Wednesdey, J. M., "The Riverside." 76 St. and Association deeply regret he death of their beloved director, and Association deeply regret he death of their beloved director, and Association deeply regret he death of their beloved director, and Association deeply regret he death of their beloved director, the service of the death of their beloved director, and Association deeply regret he death of their beloved director, the service of the death of their beloved director, and Association deeply regret he death of their beloved director, the service of th

M. Troy Jooes, who retired last year as chief executive officer of Northern Oil Company of Paoli, Pa., died Friday in his home in Paoli after a short illness. He was 68 years old.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Brooks Holmes; two stepsons, Markley Boyer and John Strawhridge 3d; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rohin Hambro, and eight grandchildren.

MARION S. VESTAL

LANSING, Sept. 7 (UPI)—Marion S. Vestal, a veteran political reporter for Digital Common Mario Mario Mark Mario Mario Mario Mills. Sept. 7 (UPI)—Marion S. Vestal, a veteran political reporter for Digital Common Mario Mario

de de la combre de la condecesor de la combre del combre de la combre del combre de la combre de

ERNEST W. MICHEL
SARFORD SDLENDER
Executive Vice Presidents
of The America-Israel Friendship
of The

ROSS—Caren. Meiher of Anthony and Francesca Rosa, Deushter of Sylvia. Tagur and Herbert Jacobson. States of Amy Felnberg. Service of Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. of 81 St.-y. Thursday, 1:30 P.M. SALESKY-Samuel. Bells i Emath Synapous of Larchmont mourns the loss of its member and extends protound condolences to Mrs. Sareh Rolfs and family on the death of hor father.

RABBI HERSHEL E. PORTNOY FRANK LEVY, President SELIGMAN—EUSIGE, on Sept., S. 1976, W. SELIGMAN—EUSIGE, On Sept., S. 1976, W. at the seas of 87. Survived by his Memorial

MARTIN Kathleen McF. service Brick Press Park Ave. and Olst day, September 8 at

Haneiling Term CHWIMMER Florence.

DIGNIFIE SOLUTION Priced within t

FREE

Direct Cremation (152 E. 28th Sires N.Y. 10016 532-18:

Woman

XI RELL

offeren from SCOTE SCOTE celes Siant School And

AND POPULA 100 th 2 th 1 The state of

3ILITY FOUND LFARE CENTER

es Accepted in Month id Unit Are Disputed iver by State Urged

EPH B. TREASTER 10 percent of the welfare

in one month by a freed Upper East Side center for public support, state iid yesterday. They recom-Iministration of the center the city's hands.

zweig, a sector official in 's welfare system, said he ras a serious problem at Center, at 312 East 94th arguad that a takeover s "simply oot warranted." e can and will implement

endation was based on a fice of the State Welfare ral, Richard V. Horan, of ist 1975. In addition to ound ineligible, investiga-a 10 percent of the cases ent or uoderpayment was

the state takeover, Mr. litions at the center were the demanded "immediate of the most drastic type." ory, tawny-colored brick yesterday afternoon, the M. Slade, insisted that

"absolutely not" chaotchaos here?" he asked, nearly empty main waita handful of welfare reiting to talk with clerks. tize any breakdown here, outine plus or minus dis-l find in any operation Slade said.

argest District Center serves some 7,600 uth of 109th Street and reet between Fifth Avet River. It ranks as the al service district in the

marks notwithstanding, wbo is the deputy adacome maintenance pro-'s Human Resources Adl a new auditing system ng the ineligible recipi-er's rolls was being put

o or three staff members ed to double-check all within 30 days of their

fident," Mr. Rosénzwelg n three months we will t will be comparable, if at is being achieved else-

n 1971 and 1972 charged percent of the caseload Jenter consisted of incliind in 1975 a city study of one kind or another.

bove Forecast

pt. 7 (UPI) — Highway 526 persons during the end, the highest number e the Arab oil embargo, - nan died in the boliday final figures showed

h toll was 401. th count was 66 above limit in the pre-holiday by the National Safety suggested that deaths m 360 to 460 but had be possibilities of in-could bring greater



Fishermen at the mouth of the Salmon River, where it flows into Lake Ontario at Pulaski, N.Y., angling Sunday for salmon

A fisherman with his catch, Most

fisherman did not seem concerned

with possible contamination.

Continued From Paga 1

ical, which binds itself to particulate

matter suspended in the water as well

as to the sediment on the bottom of

For about 45 years, PCB's were used

hesives. Because of their inertness, fire

resistance and ability to bold an elec-

trical charge, they were regarded as well-

Decline in Output Stressed General Electric has been dumping

PCB'a into the Hudson for more than 25

years. Between 1966 and 1972 alone, the company discharged an estimated 84,000

a day last December to a few ounces

a ban on PCB production, but conflict exists over the best way to eliminate the

substance that has already been de-posited.

"We don't really know if dredging is good," said Dr. Karim Ahmed, a bio-chemist with the Natural Resources De-

fense Council "Wa need to do some pulot

studies of how to get rid ofitand where t ogo with it nee it isout.Part of the

Joe Tanner, said the pollutant was spilled

over a 20-year period from a General

Electric plant at Rome, where electrical

transformers are manufactured. He said

that since 1970, G.E. has been working

rivers, lakes and estuaries.

and generators.

accepted at the East End set 1975. In addition to Fishermen Ignoring Perils Of Infected Upstate Salmon

By RICHARD SEVERO

PULASKI, N.Y .- Thousands of salmon | time, the fish from the new hatchery -many of them believed to be seriously could be used someplace elsecontaminated by Mirex, PCB's, and other toxic chemical compounds -have begun tion has been issued to the fishermen to leave Lake Ontario to begin their annu- by the department. al spawning run in the rivers and streams

that Now into the lake. But here on the Salmon River, just a few miles from the lake, the fishermen on Lake Ontario "to improve the fishing who stalk the salmon and who try to opportunity for anglers-seeking ... salmimpale the fish on buge hooks in a sport on ... as they begin their spawning runs.". called "snatching" or "snagging" do not

seem terribly concerned. many say they will eat the salmon, even though io some instances the fish may contain chemical levels that exceed sever-

al Federal guidelines. "First we had mercury, then it was PCB's, now it's Mirex, and who knows what's next?" said Bob Larison, owner of the busy Silver Saddles Sports Shop

in this Oswego County community. "We eat salmon four times a week," said John Phelps, a guide, "and we proba-bly put 700 pounds in the freezer every year. Everybody in the family eats them and there has been no problem at all."

The substances in question, which also include Kepone and DDT, tend not to be acutely toxic, at least not when consumed in the levels at which they appear to be present in Lake Ontario fish.

They have caused cancer in experiments with laboratory animals but there are questions as to what they do to humans who lngest them over a period of many years. It is known that the substances tend to store them-selves in the fatty tissue of humans and

Agency Warned

In a recent investigation into the nature any part of it. of the cootamination of Lake Ontario and "it really doesn't matter," one of them the reasons for it. The New York Times said. "The fish are spawning. They're learned that the State Department of Environmental Conservation has been stocking Lake Ontario and Lake Erie with millions of salmon.

The department also plans to construct a \$10 million hatchery for troot and salm-

on near the lake, although it bas been warned that any fish put into the lake might well be contaminated by it. But plans for both the stocking program

departmental deputy commissioner, in a recent interview. He also said that the department had assumed that even if the seen grown men fight over whose hooks contamination did not disappear with actually got the fish."

No formal alort about the Mirex situa-The agency's public relations office is-

sued a press retease last Aug. 10 that noted some changes in fishing regulations

The release did not mention Mirex, although for the last year, the department For them, the sport's the thing and has received many warnings about conlamination, from United States and Canadian researchers es well as from its own scientists, most notably Dr. Ward Stone,

an associate wildlife pathologist. Snagging Criticized

Basically, the critics are saying that even if the salmon are not eaten by those v:ho catch them, the poisons they contain may he spread. The chemicals in question are very persistent in the environment and could reappear in the lake, in the earth, or in an animal that eats the salm-

There is also criticism of another kinditleism of snagging.
"I find snagging repulsive and those

who do it unsportsmanike," said Jim Sheedy, chairman of the Fish Committee of the New York State Conservation Council, an organization that claims a membership of 350,000, most of them fishermen and hunters.

State regulations allow the fishermen to use triple hooks, each two inches long and weighted with lead, with as many as five treble hooks on a single line. When a fisherman sees a salmon hover-ing in a pool, he casts, trying to hook

going to die anyhow."

Waters, an influential group of trout fish-ermen who pride themselves on their and environmental concerns. Mr. Reid Westhampton to close the deal. lures, saw the fishing ritual last weekend bad other problems with Governor Carey. In an effort to stop the pu and sald, "It's barbaric. Why not dyna- but this was considered the major one.
mite them or hit them on the head with Before his resignation. Mr. Re a rock?"

pians for both the stocking program waited in the river in the dark to club the fish with cut-off oars. Other fishermen wet on salmon," said Dr. Ted Hullar, a departmental deputy commissioner.

Suffolk Accuses Chief of Aviation Holtzman said, it has compared to with Meals and Snacks in Philadelphia and with Hi-Score Foods or affiliated

RIVERHEAD, L.I., Sept. 7-The Suffolk County Commissioner of Aviation was in-dicted today for turning off the instru-ment landing system at Suffolk Airport as a plane was approaching in a thick | The Summer Food Service Program for The action was reportedly taken to is designed to feed needy children as a keep a principal in a hotel purchase, who was in the plane, from consummating the Department has with Agricultura Department has successful to the school lunch program.

Frank L. Gates of County Court. As he left the courtroom, Colonel Rosasco's lawyer said the 48-year-old former Air Force officer would have no comment.

B'nai Torah, denied any wrongdoing and District Atturney Henry F. O'Brien, who said his organization had "no connection

comment on the circumstances surround- serve us lunches." ing the alleged act. But, sources close Mr. Mayer acknowledged that Special to the case told a tale of two partoers Programs for Americans, a Binai Torah who decided to purchase a Westhampton affiliate, operated food programs in beach club, a falling out between them, Chicago, Philadelphia and New Jersey. He an attempt by one of them to purchase also confirmed that executives of B'nai the property and the wait for a court Torah interceded of behalf of the St. corder as a six-seated Piper Twin Aztec Louis organization, but said that organization was not affiliated with B'nai

The story begins in early 1975 when Miss Holtzman said that in two cities—twn business partners, Clifford Sigmeister St. Louis and Chicago—the vendor selectand Leonard M. Tuttman, decided to pur- ed was the only one who bid on the Pinter chase the Dune Deck Hotel in Westhamp- organization's contract, and the Pinter ton for about \$500,000. They entered into organizations were the only ones who rea deal with the executors of the estate of the late Hyland Chessler, who owned the 11-acre beach resort for more than 20 years, that they would operate the she said.

The purchase it after the season. to purchase it after the season.

a meeting with Morris Chessler, a co- Miss Holtzman szid.
executor of the estate, at the offices of Comments Westhampton lawyer. Associates of Mr. John N. Hoeko, president of Catskill brought him into conflict with Governor Sigmeister found out that Mr. Chessler vaters an influencial group of trout fish-

bad other problems with Governor Carey. In an effort to stop the purchase, a

but this was considered the major one.

Before his resignation, Mr. Reid warned the public not to eat the fish from the Hudson and then closed the river to most types of commercial fishing.

PCB's have caused cancer in laboratory animals and a variety of illnesses among General Electric workers who have been in contact with the substance for a method of the substance for in the public not to eat the fish sak for a restraining order.

When the attorney did not return by reportedly called Colonel Rosasco at his bome in Westbampton Beach and asked the Commissioner to delay the plane.

According to these sources, shortly be-

in contact with the substance for a long fore 5 P.M. Colonel Rosasco drove to the period of time. The toxic chemical was airport and went directly to the shack discovered recently in the milk of more that cootrols the instrument landing sys than 30 womeo living in Michigan. In tem, which emits a radio beam to guide Japan, more than 1,000 people became the pilot through a fog. When he got there, the plane was hooked into this system, traveling about 110 miles an hour, and was about 40 seconds from the run-The Hudson River is believed to con-way. Colonel Rosasco allegedly ordered alo about 500,000 pounds of the chem-

the system shut down.

The aircraft climbed back into its holding pattern, and landed about 10 mioutes ater when the automatic system was turned back on.

Mr. Chessler was late for his business appointment. By the time he arrived, so in lubricants, paper coatings, hydraulic had an order from Judge Lipetz prohibitfluids, plasticizers, paints, inks and ad ling the sale.

¶On. .Aug. 15, Mr. Sigmeister purchased the botel from the Chessler estate.

suited to the manufacture of capacitors New York State's Lottery Is Started Prematurely; One Dealer Loses Permit

pounds of it. The company says, how-ever, that it has reduced its output in recent months, from about two pounds a day last December to a few ounces start yesterday as several dealers in the city and upstate sold thousands of the

Congress is moving toward legislating \$1 tickets. At least one unnamed dealer had his license to sell the tickets suspended after he failed to heed a warning to hold off selling them until today, according to John Quinn, director of the lottery.

But any winners of the prematurely sold tickets, which offer prizes ranging from \$2 to \$1,000 a week for life, will be paid, Mr. Quinn said. Harvey Kedansky, who runs a oews-

Fishing Banned in Georgia River

ATLANTA, Sept. 7 (UPI)—The Georgia

Board of Natural Resources today ordered

an end of commercial fishing on the an end of commercial fishing on the Coosa River because of PCB poisoning to halt the sales, but not, in some cases, and urged sportsmen to throw back fish they catch on the river. The emergency 120-day ban was imposed from Rome

Susan Weeks, speaking for the bank,

to the Alabama line after laboratory tests said that the branch had sold the tickets of fish caught in the Coosa showed levels to the vendors when it opened at 8 A.M. of PCB's up to 25 times the safe content. and had not told the wholesale buyers The Commission of Natural Resources, that they could not sell them until today.

> LOTTERY NUMBER Sept. 7, 1976

COLLUSION CHARGED IN FEEDING PROGRAM

Miss Holtzman Questions Contracts Between Sponsor and Affiliates in the Summer Lunch Plan

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn, said yesterday that affiliates of a major association of New York City summer food sponsors were operating \$7.6 million worth of pro-grams in four other cities, and charged that their contracts in those cities indicated collusion with two New York City

Government sources said yesterday that investigators for the Agriculture Depart-ment, which financed the Summer Food Service Program, had "for several weeks bccn scrutinizing the relationships na-tionwide between affiliates of B'nai Torab Institute, the largest food sponsor in New York City, and its caterers.

The oon-profit, tax-exempt organiza-tion, headed by Rabbi Lieb Pinter, has operations in Chicago, Philadelphia, New Jersey and St. Louis in addition to its five sponsorships in New York City, Miss Holtzman said. It has contracts for food In Landing Case firms also cater parts of B'nai Torah's New York City operation.

"The Pinter group seems to have set up a network of sponsors and favored up a network of sponsors and sponso

vendors," Miss Holtzman said in a news conference. 'The relationship is obviously a close one [and] extracts the maximum price from the U.S. Government and thus its taxpayers."

The Summer Food Service Program Department here with Agriculture Depart-The Commissioner, Col. Robert L. Rosasco, oleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless eodangerment before Judge Stone Sto

Wrongdoing Is Denied

Victor Mayer, executive director of announced the indictment, would not with [the vendors] other than that they

She said that all four Pinter organization contracts were signed at the maxi-The two partners apparently had a falling out during the summer, and, on Aug.

4. one of them, Mr. Tuttman, arranged

1. meeting with Marris Character arranged in the concidences are too coincidences. mum rate allowed by law, unlike any

Comments on Bidding

The Representative said she believed the lack of bids on the Pinter organization's contracts was caused by an unusual provision in the bidding offer, requiring

istrators, and the Pinter operation there received bids from two caterers at bids below Food Distributors of America, a Hi-Score organization. But it rejected the lower bids and contracted with Food Distributors instead, Miss Holtzman said.

Mr. Mayer said he could give no im-mediate explanation of his organization's contract procedure in New Jersey.

George Ribowsky, the apparent head of the Hi-Score organization could not be reached for comment vesterday. In New York City, Miss Holtzman said, the vendors who served the Pioter organization this year appear to be the same as those who served the B'nai Torah pro-gram in 1975, with one of last year's caterers—Luigi Golstein Inc.—replaced by two apparently related vendors. Jabco Food Services and Food Service Dynam-



Representative Elizabeth Holtzman telling of irregularities found in operations of food-program sponsors.

Metropolitan Briefs

h Court Asked ity Moratorium

tate's highest court was y to declare unconstituork City's 10-month-old payments of short-term 1.6 billion. In arguments rt of Appeals io Albany, ir the Flushing National measure not only violated leral Constitutions, but ardships for thousands of

nts were heard in Albany after a Federal judge in ling in another case, upatorium and the Eme um Act that imposed it, remained unclear what ing would have on the ional Bank's case. The um law was passed by gislature last November averting a city default.

ars Full Term

or Ronald Blackwood of n, the first black Mayor State, announced that bed that his nama not be mination for election to as Mayor in November aid, he lacked the support publican party members.
od, as president of the
on City Council, autoame Acting Mayor Aug.
death of Mayor August

the Mount Vernon Repub-Michael Horgan, has an-his party has decided to cilman Joseph Ragno for Horgan said the decision int on race, but on Mr. Ity to the party when he to run against Mr. Petrillo primary a year ago. The k Mr. Ragno has aroused on of a group of black bo plan a suit to delay



Woman's Identity Sought An elderly well-dressed woman who was found wandering the New York City's streets two weeks ago by the police is at St. Clare's Hospital, trying

police is at St. Clare's Hospital, trying to remember her name and where she came from, according to the police.

When found lying in front of a Chock Full o'Nuts restaurant at 39th Street and Broadway in midafternoon on Aug. 26, the police said, she was suffering from malnutrition and incoherent. She was wearing a whita and beige shortsleeved print dress, high-heeled black shoes and carrying a black leather bandbag, according to Detective Edward F. Gannon of the Missing Persoos Squad. Detective Gannon said that the woman is 60 to 70 years, old, weighs about 130 pounds, is 5 feet 3 ioches tall, with a light complexion, straight gray bair and blue-gray eyes. The police have asked anyone with information to call 374-6913.

School Strike Threat

The Jersey City Board of Education and the Jersey City Education Association continued intensive bargaining in an effort to avert a strika today against the city's public schools. A third of the 2,000 teachers began picketing, joining clerks and nonprofessional members of the union who struck earlier in the day.



Representative Frank Horton surrendering in police on Sept. 1.

Horton Is Released From Upstate Jail

After a week's stay in the Genesee County jail for drunken driving and speeding, Representative Frank Horton was released and his driving license restored on condition that he attend a driving-rehabilitation school. The 56-

gear-old Republican was let out four days early for good behavior.

The Congressman had to pay a \$200 fine. The fine and jail sentence were imposed last Tuesday by Town Justice Frederick Muskopi of Stafford. Mr. Horton, who has served 14 years in the House, said in Rochester that he had rejected his lawyer's advica to fight the charges. He said that serving the sentence had cleared his conscience. to prevent PCB drainage from the plant.

Giants Laughing Again; End of Cuts Quells Fear

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 7-There was laughter again today in the

The final cuts had been made, the two oewest Giants-a wrestler of Polish desceot from Passaic, N. J., and a landscaper of Italian descent who grew up playing soccer in Spokane, Wash.—were installed in their oew cubicles, and the other 41 players re-sumed talking about the Washington Redskins and opening game, just five

While yesterday nervous players had gathered and waited for the Giants to get down to the National Football League player limit, oow spirited young men were joking about the survival of the fittest. And where yesterday Craig Brantley and Bob Hyland had dressed, now Ron Mikolajczyk and Joe Danelo were holding news conferences.

Obtained From the Raiders

Yesterday, the sign on the cubicle read, "80-Brantley," but the wide receiver has been released and now the sign reads, "62-Mik----" Mikolajczyk, an offensive lineman who is as wide as his name and who has wrestled in the offseason for the last four years, was obtained yesterday from the Oakland Raiders for a draft choice.

Mik—"everybody calls me Mik, I guess"—had come home.

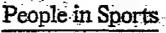
He grew up in Passaic, played on the same high school team as did Jim Tatum of the Raiders, and then passed through the University of Tampa; Toronto in the Canadian Football League (two years) and Memphis in the World Football League (two years). The 6-foot-3-inch, 275-pound player was used mostly at guard by Oakland ("I'm a tackle") and had asked to be traded to the Giants, who bad him working out today at guard.

But the man who lost a 45-minute match to Jerry Lawler for the Southern heavyweight wrestling championship of the world before training camp began will be given an opportunity later at tackle. Mike Gibbons, one of the former Memphis players who had to sweat out yesterday's cuts, had played tackle behiod Mik at Memphis and called him "one of the best I've ever seen."

Across the less-crowded room, Danelo was occupying Hyland's old locker and saying how nice it was to have a locker anywhere. "I didn't know if I was going to have to find another job outside football," said the placekicker, who was traded to the Giants yesterday by the Green Bay Packers for another draft choice. "I've been doing landscaping for a fellow around Spokane for the last eight years. I guess that's what I probably would've

But Danelo, who had Chester Marcol, one of the league's best, to competewith at Green Bay, will help the Giants kick off their 52d N.F.L. season at Washington. He'll do it soccer-style, and not only because he was a soccer player as well as a place-kicker in high school and at Washington State.

Gregory to Open at Right End Jack Gregory, the defensive end, left camp to be at the bedside of bis 3-yearold son, who is undergoing another tracheal operation Thursday morning. Gregory will miss the "defensive day" of the preparation for the Redskins. but will open at right end in any case at Washington....The Redskins have listed Billy Kilmer, their regular quar-terback, as "questionable" for the opener because of bruised ribs. Joe Theismann is the replacement.



Douglas, No.1 Choice, Ready To Sign Pistons' Pact Today

The Detroit Pistons have called a news conference for today to announce the signing of Leon Douglas, their No. I draft choice. The 6-foot-91/2-inch 230pound Douglas was given a reported four-year, no-cut \$500,000 contract. Douglas averaged 21 points and almost 13 rebounds a game last season for the University of Alabama. The Pistons, who have several unsigned players, are still negotiating with Marvin Barnes, their first choice in the American Baskethall. Association dispersal draft. Barnes has expressed displeasure with the Spirit of St. Louis' contract the Pistons have inherited. He wants more of his money up froot.

With the signing of Douglas, and the addition of Barnes, to go with Bob Lanier, Curtis Rowe, George Trapp, Howard Porter and M. L. Carr, the Pistons are overstocked with frontcourt men. It appears certain Detroit will try to use its excess talent to trade for a gib guard. Rowe, who is not signed and would be in his option season, bas been mentioned often as trade. bait. The Knicks have expressed mterest in acquiring Rowe. They are trying to find a guard acceptable to the Pistons to work out a possible three-

Don Nelson, who retired as a player with the Boston Celtics at the end of last season after 14 years in the Na-tional Basketball Association, has been named the assistant coach of the Mil-waukee Bucks. The 36-year-old Nelson played 11 seasons with the Celtics and was a member of five championship teams. He succeeds Jack McKinney, who resigned to become the assistant coach of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Steve Yeager, the Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher, underwent surgery

for the removal of nine splinters from his esophagus. Yeager caught a piece of Bill Russell's but during Monday night's game against the San Diego Padres. Yeager was on deck when Russell took a swing at a Randy Jones pitch. The batrel end of the but tore a jagged hole a half inch deep in Yasger's neck. Dr. H. Paul Bauer Jr., the Paules a to cuff a four-inch lateral incision in Yeager's neck. "It was sickening," said Sleve Garvey, the Dodgers first besenten. Walt Alston, the Dodger manager, and The only thing I've ever seen his! in any way resembled the incident was in an exhibition game at Very Beach, when Duke Snider's but broke and the top half hit Larry Jackson in the Bice, breaking his jaw." for the removal of nine splinters from

George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds. outfielder and the major league's leader in runs batted in; suffered a brussed m runs batted in; suffered a brusted eye when he was struck in the face by a ball that bounced off the wall in the seventh inning of Monday night's game against the Houston's Astros. Foster, the Reds' home run legier with 29, leaped for a ball hit by Each Cabell, when he was struck. He will miss a day or two," said Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager. The Texas Rangers have hired Eddie Robinson. Rangers have hired Eddie Robinson, Rangers never the former general manager of the Atlanta Braves, as executive vice president.

breaking his jaw."

Mayor Beame, joined by City Coun-cilman Howard Golden, was presented with a check for \$10,000 by representatives of the Jets and Giants as contributions to support the Public Schools Athletic League programs. The monies were part of the proceeds from the Jets' and Giants' preseason game last Aug. 11 at the Yankee Stadium. These donations," said the Mayor, "will belp

Sports To

Mets vs. Cubs, at Chicago. I.

2.25 P.M.)

MASKETRALL

Super Games 76, profession
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vs. Detroit Gieveland, and
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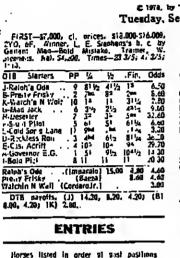
HARNESS RACI
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the P.S.A.L. restore severa

champion, at the wheel of again for the first time fatal crash e month ago well and hoped to be able title: "Considering I had steering wheel in so long perience any trouble." trian driver after testin 312 TS et the company's rano, Italy, Laoda, who and lung burns in a crasb many's Nuerburgring trac clocked 4 minute 18 sec average speed of 86,366 r in the fastest of 30 laps

Belmont Racing

2 1974, by Triangle Publications, Loc. (The Daily Racing Form Tuesday, Sept. 7. Eighth day. Weather clear, track fast.



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	c-Arband 124 c-Rich Dänder Ind c-rinal Unier **15 H-Cheesen-Crackes 113 pOpinionaire 115	Verasquez
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	L-Frence Ruler 133	H Thereta
	+-sournern Souw 115	Lruguel
	G-HUTSE'S CAO . [17	E. Maola
	i-Mrs. Harman 115 I-uPlayin Footsia 113	Lruguel
	Justell Honey 108	Martens 5 Gonzaicz 15
	Justell Honey 108 K-150 Go Jet . 1110	Gonzaicz 15 Footsie-Stell Honey.
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	B-Limited Funds 20	Atariens 15 Valasquez 8 Venezio 10
	C-Ferry Boat122	Venezia
	D-Cobrynin 118 E-Rayel Coublian 110 I-First Sayege 113 G-Della Mike 117 H-Hoslen 122	Cay
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18 T. Turcotla
Walds E. Made A. Cordero Jr.

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AT NASSAU C.C.
U.S.G.A. SENIOR CHAMPION3HIP
Quelifiers
Jomes F. Tinolery, Nassau 37 3
John J. Humm. Rockville Links 36 3
"A. Winter, Brooklaten 38 3
Lioya Ribnar. Marirocolis 49 3
T.S. Tailery, National Links 38 4
"T. S. Tailery, National Links 38 4



Womap .. (Whiley) .. 2.40 2.6 OTB payoffs, (C) 9.40, 5.00, 3.80; (1), 60, 5.60; (D) 4.00, Exects (C-1) paid OTB payores, (D1 3.40, 2.20, 2.10; (F) 2.20, 2.60; (H) 2.20, 2.40. Exacts (D-F) paid 310.20, Exacts (D-H) paid \$0.40. EIGHTH—\$30,000, allow., 3YO and us, 6F, Winner, R. Horlon's dk. b. or br. 4, 4, br Galtant Romeo-M'so d' Will. Trainar, J. O. Marauette, Net, \$16,000, Times—22 4/5; 45 1/5; 1:90 4/5. FOURTH—SQ,000, cl. prices, 215,000-513,000, 2YO and up, of. Winner, Hobeau Farm's -ru, e., d. by Nalive Rythm—Brenafternoon. Trainer, H. A. Jerkens, Nel, \$4,800, Traiss—23 1/5; 46 1/5; 1:10.1/5. Gallani Bob(Areliano) 9.20 5.60 3.80 Il's Freezing, 1Dev) ... 10.60 5.69 Relant(Hernandez) 2.60 OTB payetts. (K1 8.60, 5.20, 3.60; (F) 10.00, 5.20; (O) 2.40. OTB payoffs, (E) 5.80, 3.60, 2.40; (I) 4.00, 3.20; (A) 2.80. MINTH-56.508, cl., prices, 39.509-59.500, 3yO and up. 6F. Winner, Max Finkelstain's b. t., 3. by Guadrangic-Crecque Alley. Trainer, J. A. Troyeto, Nal. \$3.900. Times—24: 47.3/5; 1:13. FIFTH—58.500. cl. prices, \$20.000-\$10.000, 3YO. 6F. Winner, Flying Zou 3labia's dk. b. or br. g. by Son Excalionde—Swinging Jacqualin. Trainer, R. Debonis. Net, \$5,100. Times—22 4/5; 46 1/5;):10 2/5. TRIPLE (7-9-2) PAIO \$474.

Payoffs. (6) 6.80, 4.00, 2.80; (1) 4.80; (8) 3.20. Triple (G-I-8) paid

Yonkers Racing

Keysone Pioneer Wins

Trot at Meadowlands

Special to The New York Times

-Keystone Pioneer driven by Bill Haughton, won the \$50,000 Hiram Woodruff free-for-all trot tonight at The eMadowlands, but another entrant

stood in the spotlight following the

Meadow Bright, who finished fourth for Del Miller, was officially retired after the race and will be shipped to-

morrow to Hanover Shoe Farm in Han-

over, Pa., to await her first foal. Meadow Bright is expected to foal in April.

Keystone Pioneer, a 3-year-old filly, was impressive in winning the Wood-

ruff. She overcame an early break to

score a 1:59 2/5 triumph, her fastest

in seven victories this year. She paid \$5.40 for \$2 to win. Dream of Glory

finished second with Pride of Carlisie

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Sept. 7

MONDAY NIGHT

G-Adebert's Son ("J. Tailman)
H-Racms Shadaw (8. Sreall)
SECOND—SSSON, Decr. cl. mila.
A-Royal Mark N ("C. McGee)
B-1 F. Counsy! ("O' Insks)
C-Public Affair (R. Rash)
D-Omeha Beach ("M. Metcalte)
E-Warne Marches ("J. Ouzuls)
F-Tem Topper ("J. Tailman)
G-Armhor Rum ("S. Lev)
H-Coquertes Victory ("J. Chapman)
11-Ed Brisade 1"C. Abbatiailon
11-Gomer Win ("G. P. Pasten) THIRQ—57,000. pace, cl., mile.
A-jorobe's R. J. (*). Onemen!
B-The Old Man (f. Portinsel).
C-Bernia Times Best (*C. Oaiser)
O-Beredon (D. Inskol)
E-Fire Ben IH. Herries!
E-Solming Son (*P. Aopel)
G-Pennax (*J. Outous)
H-Maille Hanover (*N. Fillon) FOURTH-\$3,500. Inst., Class 8-2, mile,
A_Live Oak (*), Currani 4.
8—folgewhiles Kaffbr (*5, Demas) 18.
C—shadow Warnior (*R. Lunyturd) 8.
D—Auriana Shooter IC Galbraithi 3.
F—integrity (*R. Cumiler) 4. NINTH-57,500, sece, cl., mile. A-Judge Rusty (*0. insko) S-Dignel (J Chenman)

Belmont Jockeys

Yonkers Drivers

-Sammy Hanover (G. Willis)

Meadowlands Racing

ENTRIES

FXACTA (6-7) PAID 3(10.88. DTB payoffs, (i] 26.60, 11.80, 4.80; (J) 4.00, 1.00; (KI 2.68. Exacta (i-j] paid \$105.20.

10-Clever Trius; IK. Rossmarri SECOND-\$12.000, noce, cl., mila, 1-Rod, Lyss IF. Pacquer) 2-Johnny Saed (W. Macques) 3-Supar Tree Pete (G. Wricht) 4-Shad Hanover (M. Gallmour) 5-Jonathon Hanover (W. Gilmour) 6-Scordale JR. Remmen) 7-Whilling Brei IW. Gilmouri 8-Day Commany rG. Climouri 8-Day Commany rG. Climouri 9-Miley Hanover (H. Dancar Ir.) 10-David N. (K. McNutt) THIRD-\$4,000, pace, cl.
-Show/Biz Time (G. Wright)
2-Cape Pine Sacme (R. Fawcett)
3-Camdon Charlie (R. Myers)
4-My Mendow (J. Nash)
5-Rose Collins (W. Wetlswood)
6-Rulh Baker (J. Ring Jr.)
7-Village Blaze (J. McCovern)
8-Sheedy Singmon (M. Gandard)
9-Hary Webb (M. Gandard)
9-Hary Webb (M. Gandard) 10-Terport Miriam IV. Ferritoral
FOURTH-56,500, pace, cl., mile.
-Live and Learn IR. Myers1
-Jolly Good Fella IV. Glimourl
3-Frishov First IR. Interdonated
4-Tenymar (L. Concland)
5-Magt Heary Sleve (L. Rathitane)
6-Sarah's Klushroom (J. Gitmour)
7-Ref Ogles Bourban II kins Jr.)
8-Jeff Crain IA. Marnegnal
9-Stadows Mary Jane (K. McNutti
10-Gordia Parker FIFTH—S7.500, sace, mile.
1—Conouisia (J. 3imoson)
3—Hanker Chief IF, O'Marq1
3—Gradvicer Gene (De. Ross)
4—Burtomile (C. scauser de Flao Cair ID, Hosani
7—Apollo Den (E. Namer)
8—Fulla Taffy (G. Gilmour)
9—Buddy D. (J. Edmunds)
18—Sharon's Trick 14, 3ioliziusi SIXTH—S15.000. nacs. open, mile.

1—Le Baron Rouge I—)
2—Ambro Ozack IR. Myers1
3—Bullet Bluecrest IA. Riesle)
4—Armbro O'Brien (T. Carayay
5—Currilluck Star I—)
6—Iara Hanover I—1
7—Ripofin Chief (T. Wirs)
6—Joslas (G. Cemeron) SEVENTH-SP.000, usca, mile. 1-Furya Shoe (W. Gilmour)

EIGHTH—58.500, pere. 2YO, mile, 1—Good Knichi Don (H. Bradbury 2—Ameabre Ray 12. Edmunds). 2—Onesty Lynn (E. Lohmerer). 4.—Slap Happy (B. Glimour). 5—Tuckahoes Ledv (—). 6—Jesse Sem (C. Letause? —). 6—Jesse Sem (C. Letause? —). 8—Farendom Knitani I.J. Lerantej. 9—Saigon (A. Shotzhus). 10—Homework (A. Riesia).

| MINTH-512,000,cecc, 3YO, mile, |
|-Tarnot Cermis (--) |
|-Melody Almahurs (Rietse) |
|-Bret John IS, Dancer |
|-Bret

RESULTS

FIRST—56.000, Peter mila.
3—Progressis* (L. Copeland) 7.40 4.20 2.80
1—Scalch Innetvi I Gilmour) ... 6.60 4.20
6—Marka Maria (Rambona) ... 3.00
Time—2:01 4/5. Time—2:01 4:5.

5ECDND—57:500, pare, mrta
3—Mister Smari M Ticcausel 36:40 11 00 8 20
6—Felly Minbar 16:Saramal 7:20 5:00
8—Jeresa Jo (G.Wrighl) 4:00
Time—2:01 2/5.
Double 13:31 par6 \$178.49. Dottore 18-3) pore arrows.

THIRD-27-500, froi, mile.

6-Fistence TA-Slottrups 10.20 4.40 3.20

10-Grecious Gendar (Pringr 4.40 3.00

2-Holly Alamburst (Willis) 2.60

Time-2:04 3/a

Exacta (o-101 raid \$56.40. FOURTH—\$6,000, pace, mile,
—Rey Ga: (W.Gilmouri 4.29 3.00 3.50
—Grae's Irio 10 Piercei 8.00 3.50
—Grateful Raytima 1Mr/rsi 9.29

Time-2.00 4/5. Eascis 15-31 paid \$38.60. Scratched—Beau Bret. FIFTH—59.000. pacc. mile.

9—My Ginia 1W.Poofinger) 7.60 4.60 2.80
1—Brite N Beouthul 1Gil'r) 1.60 4.60
Time—2:02.4/5. 280 Eracta (9-1) said \$15.60.

37.714—\$50.000, Inct. mile 1—Keystona Platr | Hillon | \$.40 2.60 2.60 19—Dream of Glary (10 Brin | 240 2.60 2—Pnda of Ciste | MacTah | 2.60 Time—1:59 2/5 | MacTah | 5.00 Eracta (1-10) paid 310. SEVENTH—99,000, page, mite
—Airluck I.f.cruisel (5.00 9.80 4.00
—Manero's Can'o IO'Mara1 5.40 3.00
—Gamenth, IHer-Friisn) 2.60
Trine—2:00 4/5.
Exacts 16-21 paid 368.

Campbell Serves N.H.L. Clarence Campbell, age 72, recently was re-elected president of the National Hockey League for his 31st year.

Werber's 7 Beauties Fred Werber stole seven bases for Augusta, Ga., in a 1927 South Atlantic League

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O GERALE, they have thrown OREAT DAY

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Person some in the football continues of the

HORSE Sales The Sales he seems to be seen to

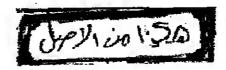
West got to get to the Sea the coach whose week the of any other coach, a second 100 E. 10 Self 61 4 100 E. 10 100 E. 10 100 E. 100 YEARLING HALTER'S

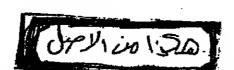
Service owner-manager the star its proper to

Bowl Tumbon.

hetoric yet he agrees that the bowl meomplete man

and took part in the second





The New York Times





archibroda telling of his agreement yesterday to rejoin the Colts

archibroda Returns, lacated, to the Colts

speaking or letting whisky have a

running back. "We hadn't put in half our offense. We were saving our razzle dazzle for when it counted."

Irsay, who made his money in com-

mercial air cooditioning and heating, returned to Chicago and boarded his yacht, appropriately named "Mighty I," for a cruise. Thomas arranged for a meeting aboard the yacht in Mil-

waukee on Sunday, one that lasted 4½ hours. The issue was between

coach and general manager as to who had the power to hire and dismiss players. Thomas had it, and also the

Since the end of last year, after

smee the end of last year, after the Colts had turned a 2-12 won-lost record of 1974 into a 10-4 seasoo, Thomas had let go of five seasoned players, including Mike Curtis, a former all-pro linebacker, and Marty Domres, the backup quarterback, whom Marchibroda wanted to keep to steady his young team:

Strong Statement by Jones

and Thomas apparently compromised about the power of player selection yesterday to get his coach back. He

may have been moved by the state-

ment Jones issued Monday oo behalf of the players. It said Irsay and Thomas "have completely destroyed.

the team by forcing Ted out the week of the first league game."

Jones had also said Marchihroda

should not "have to endure the per-sonal abuse that I have seen Irsay

After the rebiring, Marchibroda said he would have "full control of football matters." Irsay, talking from

his office in Skokie, said, "Ted can hire and fire players and coaches. Everything is ironed out." And Thom-

as said, "Mr. Irsay owns the club. An

owner is allowed to do whatever he wants. If he wants to be on the side-

Continued on Page 44, Column 2

and Thomas give him."

There was more talk on Monday

backing of Irsay.

The exhibition defeats meant little to the players. "The man didn't realize what we were trying to accomplish," said Lydell Mitchell, the star

archibroda was rehired as ch yesterday hy the Baltiits, thus concluding as biepisode as one can imagine a coach, a general manager

im owner. The quiet, modrear-old Marchibroda, voted nal Football League'e coach ear last season, had quit ce last Thursday night in Aich. and again on Sunday he owner's yacht, which to be in Milwaukee, His signation was accepted the

ner, Robert (Tiger) Irsay of 2 EVEN woos, wood Marchibroda two key assistants, Whitey SUPER Sino runs the offense, and ughan, director of defense, SUPED to quit, too, and the

RO BASKETBU actice in support of their s, favored to qualify for s again this season, open

and Patriots.

FARCHIBALD

BLIE SCOTT

MEADLEY

WHITE

EMUMATE

MONROE

CER HAYWOOD

MEMINGER

W CUNNINGHAM

ACH ONE TEACH

LANIER

ur de Takes a Stand

oda despaired of his job igly scene involving irsay se of what the coach remterference by Thomas victories, the Colts lost CAMES EACH NIGHT. Spoming against the Detroit ontiac on Thursday. Irsay,

nt the team for a record in 1972, stormed into the m (not for the first time) he turned his anger on liunz, the all-pro offensive

archibroad could stand no apply told he owner to find a life in any have locker room like this every week," said

Thes, the star quarterback, don't know if Irsay was

Red Sox, Tiant, 4-2

By JOSEPH DURSO

The Boston Red Sox made their final Yankee Stadium sppearance of the year last night, and not even old Lists Tiant could reverse the fortunes of baseball war that one summer had

The Yankees, riding high with only 27 games in the reguler season after last night, rattled Tiant for two runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth, then etified the Boston hats and scored a 4-2 victory.

This was the 11th time in their last

15 games that the Yankees had won, and the 10th time in 15 games against the Red Sox, guaranteeing the Yanks the "season'e series" with Boston for the first time in five years. The two teams play each other 18 games a sea-

If there was eny doubt that the magic had deserted the Red Sox, the doubt was dispelled in the eighth inning, when they loaded the bases with nobody out. That was when Dick Tidrow relieved Dock Ellis for the Yankees and threw two pitches that yielded three outs, and the Red Sox

rustled no more. of the Red Sox last year was the sight of the portly, cigar-smoking Cuban pitcher with the spinning motion and the tantalizing stretch on the mound. But, as the memory of Boston's rousing World Series of the control ing World Series effort against the Cln cinnati Reds faded this year, so did most of the charm. They even hegan to badger old "Loo-ie" about his age,

which is 35.
"What difference does it make how old a man is if he does his joh?" Tiant

old a man is if ne does his johr ham said. "I do my job. I don't want to leave Boston, but I will if I have to—and I'll pitch someplace else."

The Yankees' relations with Tiant go back to 1964, the last year they won the pennant. He was a rookie with the Cleveland Indians after six seasons in the minor leagues, including three with the Mexico City Tigers. In his debut in Yankee Stadium, he outpitched Whitey Ford, 3-0, and through the years went on to complete a record of 21 victories and 10 defeats against the Yankees. No pitcher in the American League has beaten them more

Yanks Take Quick Lead

The high point in their relations, from Tiant's point of view, arrived two years ago, when he won five of six decisions against the Yankees. The low spot arrived this summer, when the Yankees began to rise again and included Tiant among their victims: one victory, one defeat before last night's

meeting.

For Tiant, the low spot got even lower in the first inning last night, when Roy White walked and Thurman Munson beat out a bunt to the left side of the mound. Theo Chris Chambliss whacked a sliciog shot that housed to the 430-foot sign in left-center for That also gave Chambliss 89 runs batted in, tying him for the Yankee leadership in production with Munson:

In the fourth, Tiant's relatioos with the Yankees deteriorated even further. With one down, Graig Nettles signled to right field, and then Oscar Gamhle unloaded a skyrocket off the balcony above right field, at the third deck high above the marker reading "363 feet." It was his 15th home run since the Yankees pried him from the Cleve-land Indians last winter for Pat Dobson, and now old Luis Tiant was four runs

While all this was going on, the Red Continued on Page 46, Column 2

Reach Open Quarterfinals

By PARTON KEESE

The defending men's and women's singles champions made successful appearances yesterday, while the live-set marathon match returned in thrilling fashion et the United States Open

Manual Orantes of Spain, who defeated Jimmy Commors in last year's final, needed all five sets to turn back Stan Smith, 3-5, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1, while Chris Evert continued to blitz her op-

can's evert commune to the fer opponents as she routed Sue Barker of
Britain, 6-1, 6-0,
Orantes and Miss Evert moved into
the quarterfinals. The Spanish champion was joined by Bjorn Borg, who
out lasted Brian Gottfried, 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in the most exciting match of the day, and Dick Stockton, who had little trouble with Jairo Velasco of Colombia, winning, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Other women advancing to the round

Yugoslavia, Rosemary Casals, Dianne Fromboltz, Virginia Ruzici of Rumania and 16-year-old Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla., who put out Wendy Over-

The triumphs by last year's cham-pions helped dispel somewhat the tales surrounding injured parts of their anat-omy, namely Miss Evert's hand and Orantes's left arm.

"My hand feels fine," said Miss Evert last night after taking her 98th con-secutive contest on a clay-like surface.

"I still have to put ice on it, but the inflamed rendon seems to be no prob-"My arm is better too," conceded

Orantes, "but I didn't think so when the match first started. When I swung my arm for a ball, the racquet didn't want to go with it. It wes e very funny

Smith, who won this tournament'in 1971, also has been having arm prob-1971, also has been having arm prob-lems, though his malady is centered in the elbow. He was far from the polished and aggressive player fans had been accustomed to seeing here. The first five-set cliff-hanger in-volved the master of the comeback club, the 20-year-old Borg. Orantes ex-plained the Swede's performance by

plained the Swede's performance by saying where most players start on about an 80 percent level and descend to 40 percent as they get tired, Borg plays a whole match on one supreme level.

So the ultimate difference settled on Gottfried and his ability to take one of Borg's explosive topspin drives and return it well enough to rush the net for a volley. In the beginning, Borg's

Continued on Page 46, Column 5

"You got in win three sets out there."

It might have been a mental la

that allowed Orantes back into the

match, as Smith suggested. It might

have been that Orantes suddenly re-

gained the touch he had lacked. In any

event, there was a change. And, even in the tiebreaker, when Smith pulled ever so close to victory, it was Orantes

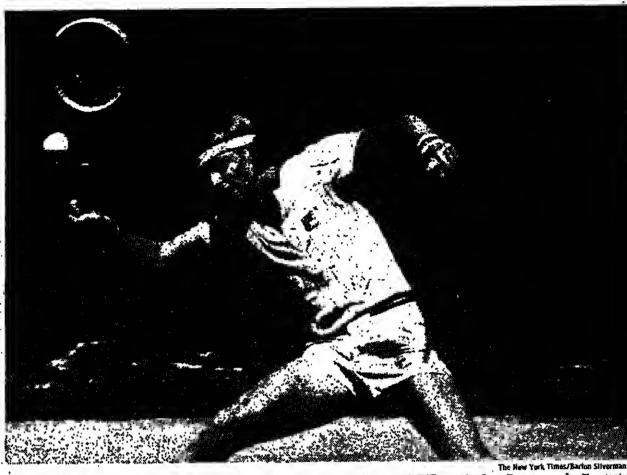
"I thought I played well," Smith said.
"In retrospect, I guess I'd have to be satisfied."

Orantes was thrilled. He had beaten

Continued on Page 46, Column 5

And Orantes won them.

who controlled the flow.



Bjorn Borg defeating Brian Gottfried in U.S. Open competition at Forest Hills yesterday. Borg won in five sets.

Comeback by Smith Is Incomplete

annel Orante hope for me.

But the moment passed unseized. Orantes, the defending champion, reached down, deper than he had assumed possible, and came up with a winning game. He beat Smith in the third set, edged him in a tiehreaker in the fourth and sent him off to his ice packs in the trainer's room in the fifth. The match lasted 2 hours 46 minutes, and when it was over the matador had fallen on his own sword.

"The third set." Smith told his friend and ettorney, Donald Dell. "I should have had him in the third set. I should have jumped on him."

Certainly Orantes had seemed to he inviting the jumping. He had come to the United States Open tennis championships with damaged goods — a muscle problem in his left arm, his stroking arm. It had been questionable that he would even enter the tournament doubtful that he would last very long and almost inconceivable that he

And Smith, who had won at Forest

Canada Downs

Sweden, 4 to 0

By ROBIN HERMAN

al to The New York Times

TORONTO, Sept. 7 — Bob Gainey, playing in his first Canada Cup hockey game, scored two goals tonight as Team Canada defeated Team Sweden, 4-0. The Canadians, however, put on a dismile performance in beating the inconsistent Swedes and, particularly in the opening period, relied heavily on the stundy goaltending of Rogie Vachon, who stopped 28 shots.

Gainey, a hard-shecking defensive player, worked on a line with Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald as Scotty Bowman mixed and matched his other

Bowman mixed and matched his other

lines in a mainly unsuccessful effort to breathe some life into them.

They Do Not Pass

In steamy Maple Leaf Gardens,

where the temperatures climbed to

between 85 and 90 degrees, the seliout

crowd of 16,485 displayed confused feelings about the slow-motion hockey

they were seeing. Borje Salming, the Swedish member of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was greeted with a standing ovation, but the fans booed whenever the announcer repeated scores and

penalties in French for the benefit of television viewers in this officially bi-

iWth Team U.S.A. tying Czechoslo-vakia, Team Canada leads the cup

series as the only team with three

Team Canada was playing poorly as a unit, with many of hockey's best

playmakers unwilling to pass to one another. When they did pass, the re-ceptions were unexpected and the re-

erence." Last night was "for real." But, Hills five years ago, was in the midst of a comeback that would have been as Smith knew, and as he said later.

"The conditions were right," Smith

Smith knew all too well what Oran-

source of almost constant pain the

tes's arm might have felt like. Smith's

right arm around the elbow had been

last two years, Before the trouble he had been ranked No. 1 in the United

States four times since 1969. But this

year he had fallen, as if down a flight of stairs, to No. 12. His road hack had

seemed transcontinental. But, though

"I'm not playing this tournament for practice," he said. "Not for future ref-

he had lost, he was cruising now.

complete had he won last night.

arm didn't bother me at all."

The momeot of truth came at the beginning of the third set. Stanley Roger Smith, the matador of championships past, had taken the first two sets from all but conceded the ears and the tail.
"I was very worried," Orantes said later. 'Yeah." I thought I was going home already. I didn't see too much

Others remove.

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rd Koppett

n Winning, and What Goes With It

v football season begins, a few moments of reflecw some American philosophic attitudes are both

ill the mass spectator sports, football may be the netive in this regard because its conditions generational intensity. Because a team plays only once hockey. Because the game itself is so closely models. DEVELOPMENT PRODUCTS

hazardous to the players, the passions that accompany every incident are heightened. And because it receives more attention and

a through schools, colleges and television than sport, its capacity to influence the viewpoint of pants is amplified. i, then, simply as an example, the situation of the

years ago they came into existence as part of a med American Football League, at which the establional Football League scoffed. In their second and sons (1961 and 1962), the Raiders finished dead

g 25 of their 28 games. hings improved, and they became a contender. By y were league champions and took part in the sec-** How I game. They lost to Green Bay.

**that time, in nine complete seasons, they have won

**Jar-season and playoff games, tied 7 and lost 31.

**ve finished first in their division eight times and

**cond the other time (1971). No other football team

ood a record over that nine-year span.

How Much is Enough? light think therefore, that all those connected with lers enjoy a sense of great pride in what has been saled, and bask in universal respect and admiration. ney don't. They themselves, and the football commu-em obsessed by one fact the Raiders have never siner. Bowl game, nor even qualified for one since

stabler, their mature quarterback, says he sometimes min the morning, between seasons, with the thought est in his mind: "We've got to get to the Saper and the 40-year-old coach whose seven-year

metched by that of any other coach, is a strongdow key personality not given to self-dramatization, low key personality not given to self-dramatization, low key personality and the agrees that the play or-romanticized rhetoric. Yet he agrees that the sees the Raiders as somehow incomplete until and

they reach that Super Bowl rainbow. Al Davis; the coach who became owner-manager and the whole organization from scratch, acknowlthat under the existing value system, the Raiders med to win the big one." w, it goes without saying that the proper business

of competitors is to win. But to win what? How often? How long? Under what circumstances?

Single-minded, and simple-minded, focusing on one championship game as the be-all and end-all of success is a perversion even of the worship of success. It's one thing to prize excellence, as defined by victory under stipulated rules; it's an entirely different thing to slip into the assumption that anything less than the ultimate victory is of

"We're used to hearing Vince Lombardi's remark about victory," says Davis. "That it's not the main thing, it's the only thing." We all sort of eccept the idea that this is the system we live in, whether or not we sometimes have philosophic doubts. But lately it seems to have gone further, to a different question; not how much you win, but where you

On Being Number One

Where you end op. The difference is a subtle one, but important. To honor especially the one who can climb to the top is fine; to denigrate everyone else as e "failure" no matter how high they do climb is a destructive, and recent.

The Raiders are only one example of a widespread condition. The disease is more virulent in college football and hasketball, where, "No. I ranking" is the monomaniac goal of coaches and rooters, in a context where no rational system exists for determining any ranking at all (The N.F.L., at least, produces its champion on the field, not through a poll).

It is easy to see why television networks, who sell commercial minutes at peak prices; during a Super Bowl game, devote 17 weeks of high-pressure promotional propagainda to the proposition that only the final victory is worth anything. It is harder to understand why people who should know better, participants and spectators alike, succumb to it.

Yet they do, more and more. Teams that win division Yet they do, more and more. Teams that win division titles or season-long pennant races are lumped, in the public imagination, with "losers;" student athletes win work and perform so well that they win enough to get to tournament and bowl games are made to feel second-rate when they Thaily lose a game there. Silver and hronze medal winners in the Olympics are defined by "they didn't win." This unhealthy viewpoint can be combatted only by the public itself, by conscious ettention to this kind of loss of perspective. The crucial difference is between accompilshment and status, between doing (winning as much as

plishment and status, between doing (winning as much as possible) and being (having that No. 1 label, one way or another). If accolades can be given only to one imal winner, how can one justify the effort and expense of thou

sands of other competitors? Perhaps, while automatically tuning out commercials, promos and pregame palaver, we might consider such ques-

Red Smith is on vacation.

ceiver frequently overskated the puck. Continued on Page 47, Column 1

By GORDON S. WHITE-Jr.

Although Dom Anile, the C. W. Post football coach, knew his teams had won 39 games and lost only 11 for a 780 percentage over the last five Eyears, he did not know this placed the Pioneers fifth in the nation among Division III small-college teams for that period. He did not even know that his own coaching record of 59-22 m eight seasoos at Post was 11th best among

Division III coaches. "If I'd known these things last week, I'd have used them when I asked for raise," Anile said. "I didn't get the

He may be able to go in with more impressive figures next year at contract time since Post appears quite capable of winning all its games this fall. This team that lost only one game in 1975 is even better this year.

Improvement, however, seems to be the trend in the Metropolitan area for 1976. One reason is that more and more excellent athletes are playing football in the area. These players include Paul Brown of Kings Point, Tony Ferrara of Wagner, John Mohriog of Post. Den-nis DeMeo of Fordham, Dnn Brundridge of Seton Hall, Larry Gill of St. Peter's and Bob Girolamo of Hofstra. C. W. POST

Anile stopped just short of predicting his Post team would win all of its games. He said, "We're going to stay ap there. And we'll he there defensive-

John Mohriog, a junior defensive end, probably is the best player we've ever had bere at Post," according to Anile, who starts his ninth season as the Pioteers' coach.

For years Post's offenses have been high-scoring units that have taken much of the pressure off the defense. There may be no need for so many points this fall although Anile is bubbling with optimism about his offense, also. Ernie Prodromides will start st quarterback with a returning backfield and experienced line. Post beat Brown in a scrimmage last Saturday. Most op-ponents rank Post as the strongest of

to argue with that. WAGNER

Bob Hicks is almost as enthusiastic about Wagner's chances as Anile is about the C.W.Post outlook. "We're very optimistic." Hicks said. "We're experienced throughout the team and seniors dominate. If we start off wall, we'll be O.K."

· Like Post, Wagner's best player, Tony Ferrara, is a defensive end. He is one of the many seniors Hicks is counting upon. Glen Galante, the quarterback, is also a senior, "He's oot very hig or strong but he's an awfully smart quarterback," Hicks said. The coach plans to be throwing the hall about 40 percent of the time. Bob Grady, another of the seniors, caught 40 passes last year.

KINGS POINT

Clive Rush took the head coaching joh Aug. 1, and found to his dismay 'there wereo't aoy films of our team The former Jets' and Patriots' coach found, however, that many of the players for the 1975 Merchant Marine team had not disappeared. That team had a 7-2 record. One of the players is Paul Brown, a 5-foot-7-inch senior running back who was eighth in the nstice to rushing and third in scoring

hy Division III players last year. Kings Point's defense has such good returning players as Fran Conte at end and Mark Delesdernier at tackle, Rush also found what has been true of Kings Point teams over the years—"They are small," the new coach said. "Defensively, we're puttting the pieces together. Offensively, we have a lot of work. We can't line up and slug it out with

HOFSTRA The Flying Dutchmen lost their starting quarterback and two best running backs through injuries in the third game of the 1975 season.

Bill Leete, in his second seasoo as coach, said, "Certaioly we'll be a lot better than last year. We lost only three starters from the whole 1975 team and those offensive backs are bealthy

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again." The return of Boh Girolamo to quarterback is the team's biggest asset. Chris Neefus and Chris Prifte are the runners. Each missed the last six games

a year ago. The offensive line is quite big with two good tackles, Bill Etherson and Andy Terrono, and a big transfer from Army, Bernard Wrezinski, at guard. Defensively Hofstra has Tony Petillo starting for the third season at end and Eric Kitt starting at the other end for the fourth year. Chuck Rogener is starting in the secondary for the third season. It's an experienced team that should do much hetter than 3-6, Hofstra'a 1975 record

MONTCLAIR STATE Clary Anderson, the most successful coach in New Jersey football history, has retired. Fred Hill replaces him and has a good chance to improve upon Anderson's 1975 record of 4-4-2. That .500 campaign was the first nonwinning season for Anderson in more than

30 years coaching high school and col-lege teams in Montclair, N.J.

The Indians will be switching of-fenses from the wishbone to a slot I. Walter Roberson, the tailback, and Bob Gardoer, the fullback, should be just

- what a good "F" team oeeds. The offen-- aive line needs rebuilding. The defense, led by Mike Christadore in the secondary, is good,

SETON HALL Mitchell Goings, a oational class quarter-miler, has transferred from the University of Florida to Seton Hall, where he will compete in both football and track. Don Brundridge has returned to Seton Hall after four years in the Navy. This pair give Seton Hall an impressive defensive backfield.

Coach Ed Manigan said: "Brundridge at safety is the hest athlete out there. And Goings could give Seton Hall s record mile-relay team." The Pirates, who won only two of 10 games last year, are looking for much better thiogs if injuries don't cut down a thinfirst string.

The fourth varsity season for the Peacocks could be a second straight winning year. Coach Joe Coviello said: "It all depends upon the couriesy of our opponents. We can't lose anyone to injuries." Also, St. Peter's senior quarterback, Bobbie Morgan, is oot the huskiest of players at 5-11 and only 145 pounds. But some returning starters at linebacker and defensive back. 'a winner last year after only plus good speed on defense, make Coviling the two preceding seasy ello's team a difficult one to push. No longer do Upsala pround St. Peter's shut out three teams to play both offense haville winning five of eight games last against opponents who have season. With an improved offensive, teams for each part of the line, a good receiver in Larry Gill and player such as Jeff Dyeg the experience of Morgan, St. Peter's guard makes the defense of the last th has plenty to start with.

FORDHAM Dennis Delvico, the senior fullback in the Rams' wishbone, may become the first Fordham football player to gain over 2,000 yards in a career. He needs a bit more than 500 yards this season. Bob Bryant, called a super safety" by Coxch Dave Rice, is also back. But maybe these good players won't be around when Fordbarr to be

"Realistically, it may be another year before we take off," Rice sald. "We have some athletes but the thing to do is keep them healthy so the athletes we have are on the field and not fift

UPSALA The Vikings struggled for years with little success as football seemed forgot-teo hy all but a dedicated coach, John Hooper. But Hooper turned Upsala into

offensive line is better than in years and more than of back is able to direct their style wing T offense Hopper the style wing T offense Hopper the style wing the East Drange AND Upsala should be even better than it was in 1975.

than it was in 1975.

NEW YORK TECH
The Bears are the only as
area teem ranked as Division
the Eastern College China
ence. The other meet teams are Division III and Tech's opposents are I teams Figure that one out.

Pete Pizzarelli, a new h is changing the offense ir and wishbone combination tack. We'll be very happy 500 Pizzarelli saud Thre

tying for the quarterback caiazzo will be the tuilbac the defense is returning freson, including a good end. If the Kingsmen heepane year when they proved that the provided players can a bowl game. Of course, little known Coos Bowl in P. R. where all sorts of the wrong except this entonic won the game. Coach vines team should be as good as since most of the opponencial teams. Maybe Brookiying club teams. Maybe Brooking.
find some exotic bond gate
prove college football can be

> Other New Of Sports On Pages 46

Marchibroda Returns as Coach of Colts

Continued From Page 43

lines or in the locker room, that's his

Duane Thomas Is Dropped The reduction of squad rosters to 43 players took out of football such mous names as Duane Thomas, Otis Taylor, Ron Johnson, John Matuszak, Terry Hanratty and Jack Snow.

Thomas, handicapped by a leg muscle puil, and Johnson, the former Giant, could not make the Dallas varsity. The 34-year-old Taylor, another former all-pro performer worn down by injuries, was let go by Houston.

Matuszak, the N.F.L.'s No. 1 draft choice in 1973, was dropped by the Redskins after joining the team lste

in its training schedule. Hanratty, a Steeler reserve quarterback for seven seasons, and Snow, who caught more passes for the Rams than anyone since Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, were all-Americans at Notre Dame.

Some of those dropped did oot reactivities of the companies of the companie

kindly. Dave Green, the Ciocinnati kicker displaced by Chris Banr of Penn State and Pat McInally from Harvard, said, "This is the thanks I get." Jim Del Gaizo, the quarterback who did well io Miami's preseasoo games, said, "My reward is a kick in the hutt." The Doiphios cut the 29-year-old Del Gaizo to keep 42-year-old Earl Morrall.

The leading trade came when Detroit sent a 35-year-old quarterback, Bill Munson, to Seattle for a draft choice.

The Seahawks took Munson after their rookie starter, Jim Zorn, had four passes intercepted last Saturday in a 45-28

loss to Oakland. In his 132d deal, George Allen of the Redskins obtained a young reserve guard from the Rams, Dan Nugent, for future draft choices. Nugent will probably start in place of Paul Laaveg, on the injured reserve list and therefore out for the season.

Other seasoned players let go were Bob Grim and Bob Newton by Chicago. Dave Osborn and Oscar Reed by Minnesota, Milt Morin by Cleveland, Rob-ert Holmes by Houston, Bruce Gossett San Diego, John Wilbur hy Philadelphia and Jim Marsalis hy Kansas

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Bud Harrelson of the Mets forcing Cubs' Rob Sperring in first half of a double play at Chicago yesterday.



Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, Sept. 7-Jon Matlack suggested today that all the Met pitching staff needs to win any particular game is to be supported by "a halfway

decent defense and four runs. While registering his 15th victory today, the lanky left-hander received almost an embarrassment of riches. The Mets pounded 16 hits (and made only one error) in an 11-0 trouncing of the Cubs before 5,281 fans at Wrig-

There was nothing exceptional about the drubbing that the Met hitters gave. five Chicago pitchers. While winning six of eight games here this season,. New York batters have produced 102 hits, 14 home runs and 67 runs (an average of more than eight runs a game). In all other National League parks, the Mets have averaged about

Mets' 16-Hit Attack Routs Cubs, 11-0

3.5 runs a game.
"It was definitely not one of my better efforts," was Matlack's description of the eight-hit effort that gave

Yankees Defeat Red Sox, 4 to 2, In Teams' Last Test at Stadium

Continued From Page 43

Sox were hitting a let of ground balls to Yankee infielders: three in the first inning, two in the second, two more in the fourth and the fifth, ene io the sixth and three in the seventh.

Two of the grounders were hit by Carlton Fisk, the Boston catcher who was one of the heroes of 1975. But, in the top of the seventh, Fisk finally get one of Ellis's pitches into the air, driving it down the left-field line into the seats for his 14th home run of the year and Bosten's first run of the night.

Then, in the eighth, occding six outs to win. Ellis lost his cootrol and his role in the game. Jim Rice opened with a ground single to center, Dwight Evans walked, and Rick Miller, a pinch-hitter, also walked, Ellis had fired two quick strikes. New the bases were loaded with nobody out. Nobody, that is, except Ellis.

He was relieved by Tidrow, who promptly threw one pitch and got two outs. The pitch was slammed by Rick Burleson to third hase, where Nettles stepped on the bag for a forceout and then whipped the ball to the plate. Munson not only blocked the plate but also put the tage on Rice to com-

Major League Scores

Yankee Box Score



plete the double play. Then one more pitch and one more out, Denny Doyle lined it to Gamble, in right field, to

Palomino Title Bout Put Off

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (AP)—Carlos Palomino, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, suffered rib injuries in training Sunday and his scheduled title defense, Saturday against Mando Muniz was postponed today.

continual struggle. They hat some have hit balls that we caught." With the help of two double plays and some fielding gems by Ed Kranepool at first base and Bruce Boisciair in center field, only one Cub reached third base against Matlack.

six. I had good stuff, but it was a

On the other hand, third base was a busy way station for Met base runners. Mike Phillips in the first inning and Leo-Foster in the ninth loped over it while running out home runs. And John Milner pulled up there in the fourth inning after lining his third hit, a triple
date the right-field corner,

Foster, a 25-year-old utility infielder
that the Mets purchased from Tidewater on July 22, enjoyed his best day
at hat as a majoraleaguer. The third

at bat as a major-leaguer. The third baseman walked, singled twice, cracked his first homer of the season and drove

Harrelson Enjoys Good Day at Bat "I feel I can play every day," he said afterward "But nebody owes me anything. I have to stay healthy and go out on the field and do the joh. If I can't do that, I'll stay a utility player. But its tough on this team with Bud Harrelson at shortstop and Roy Stalger at third base." Harrelson had one of his best batting

days of the seasen, lining three singles and scoring a pair of runs.

Playing in his first major league game was Lee Mazzilli of Brooklyn, an eutfielder the Mets brought up today from Jackson (Miss.) of the Texas League. The 21-year-old graduate of Lincoln High School in Brooklyn eotered the game in the seventh iming as a replacement for Milner in left field. He grounded out to the pitcher in his only time at bat. He had batted 292 with 13 homers at Jackson.

After having taken the first two games of an eight-game road trip, the Mets will attempt to complete a sweep of the Cubs tomorrow with Tom Seaver hurling for New York against Steve Renko and a probable assort-



Rosemary Casals winning her match against Terry Holladay. 7

Orantes and Borg Ra From Two-Set Defi

ground strokes were short enough for Gottfried, 24, to make approach shots and win two sets. But when they be-came longer, Gottfried's approaches no longer succeeded.

'Crises? I don't mind crises. Really don't," emphasized the second-seed Borg after his 3½-hour triumph. "It's good to have tough matches, though five sets can wear you down if you're not careful. It's good I have a rest

After the first set reached 6-6, the 6-foot Gottfried had little trouble capturing the tiebreaker, 7 points to 3. He took the heart out of Borg's strategy and the meat out of his drives when, at 3-3 in the second set, he rallied from 40-0 to break Borg's service. One point typified Gottfried's play

at that moment. When his first drive caught the top of the net, bounced up and ticked the net again on the way down, Borg made a tremendous get, flicking the ball almost straight up and over the net. But the lunging Gott-fried was able to send the ball looping over Borg's head fer the winner, and the young Swede could only return to the service liee to double-fault. ...

Borg's Rally Anticipated ...

"I've seen Bjorn play a thousand times, and I know he doesn't get disturbed," said Gottfried afterward. "Tve seen him come from two sets down so often I expect him to do it almost time. I knew this, and I also knew the match was a best-of-five. Just because I'd won the first two sets didn't mean at all I was winning the So the classic serve-and-volleyer

(Gottfried) was forced to the backcourt while the game's emerging topspin stylist (Borg) lengthened his shots and took the momentum—as well as the points—away from his opponent. "The baseline's his game, not mine," Brian explained. "I had to try to go Today's Pairir

GRANDSTAND Ruzici. Second Match Chris Evert

8:00 P.M.—Rosenary Casals Goolagong.— Second Match—View Amritra ritraj vs. Tom Okker-Marty

up to the net. At Wimbledomet, he passed me about Today, it was only 100 the shows I'm improving, thous

winning."

Borg and Gottfried have OWTIS times, with the Swede unbe OwtIs duels. Gottfried denied, how

was any revenge motive in 4 to 0 "This may sound silly." 4 to 0 "hut I don't think about." losing when I ge out en I just go out to play the JOCKEY I can if I do, that's emough of the lost that is emough that is emough of the lost that is employed to the lost that is employed me. And I was satisfied tod

think I played well." Before departing, Gottf ... Borg one of the three best the title. The other twe ______.
Connors and Ilie Nastase. "All three are playing extre-

Borg offered a slight though "I'm not moving to said, "and I haven't for the matches [including the mat-Jame Filo]). I needed a lot on my body and legs after the lol, but that's a day-to-day could change overnight."

His Defeat to Orantes Makes Smith's Comeback Incompany

Continued From Page 43

a former champion in a match he might easily have lost. He had beateo the pain, beaten the odds. After his victory, by 3-6, 1-6, 6-2,

7-6, 6-1, Orantes said:

"You see, I enjoy to be playing here. I have to be dying to oot play here. My arm is better, but it's still not right; I have twinges sometime when I reach. But maybe a lot of people will be surprised by what I do here. You see, it's easier for me to play when everyone think I cannot win. It make me angry when they say that; I want to punch them in their oose."

Smith was having none of that anger, oone of that motivational therapy. He had simply addressed himself to playing the best tennis he could on a surface that has frequently been

alien to him. And, though her ing nothing away from Oracing nothing away from Oracing wasn't "buying" the sore-artification of all, he wasn't that the solid in a tone that

STURE THE

perhaps two

absolute conviction.

Perhaps Orantess trouble psychological then physical out the tournament, Orantes out the tournament Orantes
saying that he isn't nearly so
as he would like to be He
again last night. He had not
a position to tae Smith lightly
he wasn't sure enough of in
His next opponent is Biorn 1
certainly that will tell him all
to know.
For Smith, there is still a
But out for his higgest booste

But oot for his higgest booste

Dell. "Stan will be back,"

people last night, "He'll win W

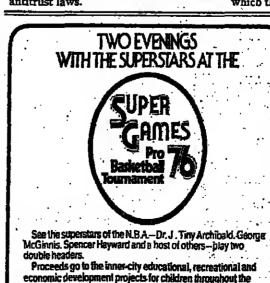
again. You'll see."

Tony K

House Begins Hearings On Pro Sports Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)-Baseball's exclusion from the Federal antitrust laws will come under close in-spection this month when the Select House Committee on Professional Sports hegins its second series of heariogs. Chairman B.F. Sisk, Democrat of California, has set aside four days to hear from Justice Department antitrust officials, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the presidents of the American and Na-tional Leagues, Lee MacPhail and Chub Feecey, respectively, and some baseball owners on how the game would be af-fected if the sport were covered by antitrust laws.

The Justice Department officestry Sept. 16 while the executives and other action nesses will be heard Sept. 21 to said eight days of hearings, \$ 100 months are three works. said eight days or hearings, over the oext three weeks, wo over the oext three weeks, Mining tomorrow with Charles H. Mining and the charles as the contract of the contr James R. Ritche, chairman and tive director, respectively, of ticnal Gamhling Commission sas witnesses. Sisk said the head subject of the to review problems facing problems facing problems and the Federal laws which they operate.



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Mets' Records

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Yankees' Records **BATTING** PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New Yerk 11, Chicago 0.
Atlanta at San Francisco (e).
Houston 10, Cincinnati 5 (n).
Los Angeles at San Diego (n).
5t. Louis 7, Montreal 4 (twi.).
Other teams not scheduled.

MONDAY NIGHT

EASTERN DIVISION

EASTERN DIVISION
W. L Pct.
Philadulphia 84 52 618 —
Pittsburgh 79 58 577 514
New York 71 66 518 13½
Chicago 63 75 457 22
St. Louis 60 73 451 23¼
Moutreal 45 88 338 37½
WESTERN DIVISION
Cincinnati 88 51 633 —
Los Angeles 79 57 581 7½
Houston 70 71 496 19

Cincinneti 9, Houston 6. Los Angeles 4, San Dlego 1. St. Louis 3, Montreal 1 ()st). Montreal 3, 5t. Louis 2 (2d).

The Standings

. Wednesday, September 8, 1978

AMERICAN LEAGUE LAST NIGHT'S GAMES New Yerk 4, Boston 2. New Yerk 4, Boston 2.
Beltimere 5, Detroit 3.
California 2, Kansas City 1.
Chicago at Cakland.
Cleveland at Milwaukee.
Minnesota 1. Texas 0.

MONDAY NIGHT New York 6, Boston 5. Detroit 5, Baltimore 4. Texas 5, Kansas City 4.

EASTERN DIVISION Baltimore 71 64 526 Cleveland 70 66 515 Boston 65 71 478 Detroit 63 72 467 Milwankee 61 73 455 WESTERN DIVISION Kansas City 79 57 581
Oakland 73 63 537
Minnesota 69 70 496
Texas 63 73 463
California 61 76 445
Chicago 58 76 426
Uset picht's series pot inc Chicago 58 76 .426 21 (Last night's games not incl.)

Houston 70 71 A96 19 San Diego 64 76 457 241/2 San Francisco 61 78 439 27 Aflanta 59 78 431 28 (Last night's coest games not incl.) Milwaukee at New York (8 P.M.)

Milwankee at New York (8 P.M.)

LAugustine (8-9) vs. Figueroa (16-7).

California at Kansas City (n.)—
Ross (7-15) vs. Fitzmerris (45-10).

Chicago at Oakland (n.)—Gossage (8-14) vs. Bosman (4-1).

Cleveland at Baltimore (n.)—
Eckersley (10-11) vs. Palmer (19-12). Eckersiev (10-11, 419-12).
Detroit at Boston (n.)—Leman-czyk (9-5) vs. Wise (11-10).
Minesota at Texas (n.)—Redfern (4-7) vs. Boggs (1-4).

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at Chicago—Seaver (11-10) vs. Renko (7-7).
Atlanta at San Diego (n.)—LaCorte (2-9) vs. Griffin (7-6).
Cincinnati at Heaston (n.)—Billingham (11-9) vs. McLaoghlin (3-2).

Montreal at St. Louis (2, twi-e.)

-Blair (0-0) and Hannahs (0-0)
vs. Forsch (5-10) and Solemon (0-1).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n.)—
Carlton (16-5) vs. Rooker (12-7).
San Francisco at Los Angeles (n.)
—Halicki (11-14) vs. Downing

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)



Briles Harton (17.6-6) Hogener Bird (1.11-8) Littell Missori

Pro Transactions

(W.5-1)

BASEBALL MILWAUKEE (AL)—Recalled Steve Bowling, outfielder, and Bryan Haas, right-handed pitcher, from Sookene of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK INL)—Recalled Lee Mazzilli, cutfielder, from Jackson of the Texas League. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (NFC)—Outsined Jim Bailey, defensive lineman, from Cicveland on crahvers, Waived Roy Hillian, defensive end, Kim Jones, Ed Shufflesworth, running backs; Mike Fuhrman, Hight end, and John Roman, event. Placed on folured reserve list Tom MacLeod, line-backer, and Doug Rairles, cornerback. Activated Freddle Scrift, vide receiver.

BUFFALO (AFC)—Waived Ed Jones, safety: Mark Johnson, defensive end; Joe Lowery, running back: Tony Williams, write receiver, and Bob Patron, center, Schmidt, Wilcoll (NFC)—Obtained Terry Schmidt. CLEVELANE IAFCI—Accounted Ted Bachman, cornerbacks Terry Schmidt, safety; Bob traded Backman to Sentile for Terry Brown, endors cornerpack; Terry Schmidt, Safety; Both traced Backman to Sentile for Terry Brown safety.

ENVER (AFC)—Waived Oliver Rods, runcing back; Bart Buetow, offensive tackle; Randy Rich, defensive back, and Fair Hooker, sade receiver.

DETROIT (RFC)—Waived Int Hooks, running back; Alike Hennigen, linebacker, and Ed Marshall, wide receiver.

REW ENGLAND (AFC)—Waived Bob Windsor, light end,

NEW ORLEANS INFC)—Waived Bob Windsor, right end,

NEW ORLEANS INFC)—Houlted Joff Hart, offensive tackle, from Sen Francisco on waivers, Placed Junior Harch, Mindbacker, on Intured reserve list. Waived Elmo Wright, like Hill, and receivers; Bobby Hordiald, place-kicker; Benny Johnson, cornerback; Terry Smhmidt, Safety; Bob Hammend, Ick-refurn specialist; Phil La-Poria, lackle; Gene Killian, James Polsk, Ed Bauer, ouards, and Jody Medford, defensive lackle.

SEATILE (NFC)—Traded Ahmad Roshed, wide receiver, to Minnesch for 1977 draft choica and foture considerations. Waived Cornelius Greene, wide receiver, and Bob Martin, defensive end, Town Dave Green, puniter, from Cincinnati on waivers. Gleon Robbron, defensive end, from Baltimora on waivers. Waived Steve Grossand, buther; Ira Gordon, Buard, Allcheel Keison, defensive back, and Jim Coole, defensive tackle, Placed on Injured reserve list Jim Gord, defensive end,

British Football

By Routers
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Second Roodsys
Srighton and Hove Albien 2. Ipsaid Charles Athletic 2. Southampton).
Peterborough United 1. Futhara 2.
EMGLISH LEAGUE
Thirties Thereton Oxford United 9, Mansfield Town 3, York City 1, Transmere Rovers 0, SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Elvision Cividank 2, Raith Rovers 0, Sound Elvision 5, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 8, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 8, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 8, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 8, Sound Elvision 7, Sound Elvision 8, Sound Elvis



LOW BREDGE: Phil Garner of the A's almost managed to duck under the tag of Ron Jackson, Angels' third baseman, at Anaheim, Calif., yesterday as Garner tried to advance on Bill North's single. Russ Goetz made the call. Oakland won, 2-1.

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

HOME RUNS G.Nettles, New York, 25; L.May, Sattleser, 24; Bando, Oakland, 24; Rejackon, Sattleser, 22; Hendrick, Clayeland,

RUNS BATTED IN

W.Campbell, Jelmasona, 15-4, 787; Garland, Bathimore, 15-6, 714; 0.81lis, New York, 14-6, 700; Leonand, Kansas City, 16-7, 696; 01bby, Cleveland, 11-5, 688; Fldrych, Defroll, 15-7, 682; E.Figueroa, New York, 16-8, 667; Tient, Beston, 17-10, 630. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING Player Club Horgan Cln Madlock Chi Johnstone Phi Griffey Cln A.Dilver Path G.Maddox Phi Rose Cln G.Foster Cln J.Cruz Hin Geroritho Cin G A0 R H Pct.
119 408 103 139 J41.
124 444 59 150 338
111 372 56 125 336
127 483 100 142 335
129 446 59 134 332
139 561 118 182 324
127 503 50 157 312
123 367 42 113 306
126 425 53 131 338

HOME RUNS m. New York, 24; Schmidt hin. 23; G.Foster, Crockmati. 29; Chicago, 22; Morgan, Cinclinati. RUNS BATTED IN

Fesier, Cincinnati, 115; Morgan, Cin-nall, 104; Watson, Houston, 199; midt, Philadelphia, 88; Luzinski, Latelphia, 85

PITCHING Airala, Cincinnali, 11-3, 785; Rhoden, Lea Angeles, 11-3, 786; Carton, Perla-dalphia, 16-5, 762; Norman, Cincinnali, 12-4, 759; Candeleria, Pitrsbursh, 14-3, 737; Domery, Pitrsbursh, 10-4, 714; Zachry, Cincinnali, 12-5, 706; Koosman, New York, 16-8, 682.

Tennis

U.S. Open MEN'S SINGLES MEN'S SINGLES
FOURTH ROOND
Biorn Born, Sweden, detected Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fila., 6-7, 3-6,
6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Dick Stockton, Dailas, defearled Jairo Verasco, Colombia, 6-3, 7-5,
6-4; Named Orantes, Sorain, deteated Stan
Smith, Sea Proc., S.C., 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2,
WOMEN'S SINGLES
FOURTH ROUND
Diames Fromholiz, Australia, defeated James
Revietry, La Jolia, Calli, 6-2, 6-4; Vr.
sinia Ruzioi, Rumania, defeated Beth Merton, Fairfield, Conn., 6-3, 6-3; Mimi
Jacosver, Yuscalavia, dehasted Mercie
Loofe, San Francisco, 6-0, 1-0, retirnol;
Zarda Liess, Dayborn Beach, Fila., 6fetaed Wendy Overton, Boca Raton, Fila.
6-3, 6-4; Rossmary Casals, Sauszuffle,
Calli., defeated Terry Holladay, La Jolia,
Calli., 7-5, 6-1.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES

WOMEN'S DOUBLES OUARTERFINAL ROUND
Unky Boshoff and Hans Kloss, South Africa,
defeated Billie Jean Kloss, New York, and
Bethy Stove, The Netherlands, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
FOUNTH ROUND
Mana Courrant-Ann Klyomaura detected
Laura Eu Pont-Wendy Tornbull, 6-1, 6-0. V.I.P. Tourney

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL
Ann Brewster and Carol Brach (J. C. Penney), defeated Son Palmer and Ann Leso
(Manufacturer's Hanover), 6-1, 6-1,
MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL MIXED DOUBLES FINAL
Marityn Rossetti and Jim Lawrence Tha
florial Bank of North Americal, detagle
Coorge Koenig and Patry Crant (Manufac
turer's Kanover), 6-2, 6-3.

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Good News—We still but prime rooms available. Since twente ready for play, will chain be? PRIVATE & GROUP LES The Wall St. Races
Foot of Wall 5 Est
GREEK PARKETS
952-6730 By JOHN S. RADOSTA

IILADELPHIA, Sept. 7-Team USA the Czechoslovak squad played to tie tonight in a Canada Cup of ey match at the Philadelphia

world champion Czechoslovak I survived a four-goal outburst in econd period to erase the chance upset by the American squad. Augusta, a forward, scored the goal with 5:54 left in the game. Patrick Gets 2 Goals

er a scoreless first period, the combined to score six goals second period, four of them by mericans. The crowd of 9,515 gave mericans a standing ovation at

1d of the period. rick led the American attack with goals in less than a minute. At ne took a pass from Harvey Benon he left side of the Czechoslonet and heat the visitors' goalr, Jiri Holecek

ty-one seconds later he took the on a pass from Warren Williams the blue line and sailed in, one-ie, on the goal for his second

e Czechoslovaks opened the scoron a power play at 1:06 of the d, the score being credited to a. Hangeleben tied the score four ites afterward an dthen Patrick

ne Czechslovaks countered with las goal, and the Americans then owed with Ftorek's to make the

n the first period the Americans re outshot, 15to 9, but actually they played the visitors with strenuous stling. Mike Curran's goaltending pt the Americans alive, especially in a face of three short-handed situa-

A referee from the National Hockey gue, Bruce Hood, took a lot of boobecause of his consistent calls 1st the Americans while he ignored choslovak infractions. Hangsleben out his frustration by giving slav Stastny the butt end of his ... Hood did not see it.

ınada Downs reden, 4 to 0, **Cup Hockey**

'ontinued From Page 43

ere many miscues in the deone as well, with Denis Potvin y Orr in particular becoming In each other's paths and

paces unprotected, redes, meanwhile, managed, ogged forechecking to out-Canadians, 1S o 8, in the seriod and regained their com-ifter playing poorly in the first nutes of the game when Bobby scored at 4:12 for Canada. ter that Team Canada was kept

of danger primarily on the work Vachon in the goal. Just moments art, Vachon snapped out his glove nd to catch a slapshot by Salming then stopped Anders Hedberg's

d on a two-on-one breakaway.

The Canadians were all skating ruitlessly in loops and circles, their ticks stretched out on the ice waiting or a pass from a teammate. With the swedes playing a more collective game, the opponents relied a little less on the bedrock solid defensive work of Salming. Initially, they skated and passed well and, when concentrating, were able to take a man out with good checks along the boards.

But when Team Canada encountered a streke of good lack in the publisher.

a stroke of good luck in the middle of the game and Gainey scored to make it 2-0, the Swedish game began to deteriorate. Hardy Aastrom, the Swedish goalie, had stopped a alapshot by Lanny McDonald, but he pushed the rebound right out to Gainey, who knocked the puck into the goal. Canadians Strike Again

Gaining some momentum on a power play. Team Canada scored just after Hedberg's time in the penalty box had run out as little Marcel Dionne took a bold shot that flew in to give Canada a three-goal lead. The second-period ahots reflected the reversal of the game's initial trend. Canada had 1S shots this time and Sweden bad 6.

Sweden had set a pattern in its two previous games (a 5-2 victory over the United States and a 3-3 tie with the Soviet Union) of playing an excellent first period and then losing control of the game rapidly in the middle period. so it secmed this game.

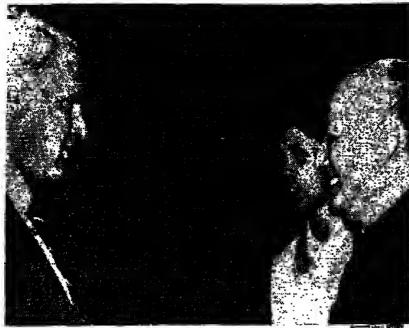
Soviet Six Sinks Finland, 11-3 MONTREAL, Sept. 7 (AP)—Viktor hluktov scored four goals and Vladi-iir Viikulov and Alexander Maltsev illied twice apiece tonight as the So-let Union routed Finland, 11-3, in a anada Cup hockey game. Zhiukto-cored twice in each of the first two riods as the Soviet six sent the Finns their third lopsided loss of the urnament. The Finns were crushed. 1-2, by Team Canada in their opener nd downed 8-0, by Czechoslovakia unday night.

The Russians, meanwhile, won for the first time after a loss to the zechoslovaks and a tie with Sweden. he Soviet Union took a 4-2 lead in ne first period, scoring three times n power plays.

Policeman Killed, 4 Hurt

In Crash of Motorcycle DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN, England, pt. 7 (AP)—A police constable was led today and two ambulance attendis and two race marshals were injured en a motorcycle went out of control i crashed during a race at the Isle Man Tourist Trophy Meeting.

Constable Denis Hamer was on duty ring the junior grand prix event when crash took place at the village of ion Mills. Kevin Ainscough, racing for first time on the Isle of Man course, t control of his 350cc Yamahs, ca-med across the road and struck a group people. Ainscough was hospitalized th leg injuries and concussion.



James R. Schlesinger is greeted on his arrival in Peking by Ko Po-nien

Notes on People

Wayne Hays Is Hospitalized After Pickup Truck Collision

Former Representative Wayne L. Hays, 65 years old, was admitted at the Barnesville, Ohio Medical Canter in "very good" condition yesterday after the pickup truck he was driving col-lided with another truck near Wheeling W. Va. Mr. Hays, who receotly resigned from Congress over a sex and payroll scandal, suffered rib bruises, according to his personal physician, Dr. Richard Phillips. Ohio County sher-iff's deputies said no citations were isaued in the accident, which took place oo W. Va. 88 about 30 miles from the Hays home.

Belinda Ali, also known by ber Mos-lem name of Khalilah, the second wifa of Muhammad Ali, has sued for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and desertion. The heavyweight cham-pion recently acknowledged paternity of a girl born Aug. 6 to Veronica Porche and provided legally for the child to share his estate equally with his four children by his estranged wife. Mr. Ali was divorced by his first wife, Sonji Roi, in 1967. Miss Porche, a former California beauty queen and model, has been his companion for about two years.

about two years. The divorce action, filed last week, was made known by Jndge Robert L. Hunter in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Ali's lawyers asked for a court order to prevent ber husband from disposing of any assets or property pending a divorce settlement.

A spokesman for the Supreme Court announced yesterday that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and his wife, Elvira, had left Friday for Stockholm to be guests of Amhassador and Mrs. David S. Smlth. Justice Burger plans to visit prisons and to talk with students and faculty members at Uppsala and Stock-bolm universities. The Burgers were invited to visit Sweden by the chief justice of the Swedish Supreme Court, Torkel Norstrom. They plan a London slopover "if time permits."

It was her first time in an elevator, first time in a subway, first time on an escalator, first time through a revolving door-and she didn't like any of them. Andria Norman, 21-year-old queen of the August Festival in the British West Indies is on her first New York visit as a participant in the West Indian carnival just ended in Brooklyn. She spent yesterday in Philadelphia seeing Bicentennial sights and will return Thursday to her job as a bank accretary in Tortola. What did impress Miss Norman in New York was St. Patrick's Cathedral, "no end of big buildinga" and "everyona seeming so busy—where do they hurry to?"

When Vincente Sanza was last free, Calvin Coolidge was President. Any-thing be has ever heard about depressions, Hitler, clvil-rights marches, moonwalks, rock-and-roll and Watergate bas been filtered through prison bars. At 83, the Philippine-born Mr. Sanza is the Federal Government's old-est convict. When he went to prison in 1926, Alaska was a frontier and the death of three men in a shootout there settled bis future.

settled bis future.

Last year the Federal Parole Commission gave Mr. Sanza's case a bearing and arranged for bim to live in a boarding home. But the parole was canceled when he broke his hip. He is in the Federal Bureau of Prisons hospital in Springfield, Mo., where a panel of examiners is scheduled to visit and look into his case again this fall.

Its officers say there is "no conflict or competition" with the debates spon-sored by the League of Women Voters, but the General Federation of Women's Clubs is waiting impatiently to hear from President Ford and Jimmy Carter. Both candidates have been invited to defend their positions on foreign policy at a Sept. 12 dinner honoring Congress. Jerri Wagner, president of the federa-tion and Mayor of Prescott, Ariz., said 1,500 invitations had been sent to members of Congress and their spouses, the diplomatic corps and other officials. The dinner, coinciding with the meeting of the federation's 300-member board, will be at Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

A baby girl born during China's Tangshan earthquake July 28 bas been named Hisleh-tang (Thanks to the Party), according to Chinese press reports in Hong Kong. Her mother, Liang Feng-hua, a mirror-factory worker, was reng-ma, a mirror-factory worker, was quoted as saying, "Chairman Mao and we people in the disaster zone—our thoughts were as one. He is the person who knew best what we were thinking about and what we most needed."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Wealthy Families Fall Victim To Thief Who Arrives at Dinner

Continued From Page 39

and the latest on Long Island were in the Lloyd Harbor area during this summer, according to various sources. Westchester had a run of such cases five to seveo years ago, with the last perhaps two years ago in Bedford.

"I don't want to make folk heroes out of them," said Detective Capt. Thomas Keegan of the Greenwich (Conn.) Police Department. "We think a lol of people are involved, on an or-ganized, informal basis."

Identity No Secret

"We know who they are," said Ray Newman, a detective in the North Cas-tle (N.Y.) Police Department, who is the Westchester coordinator of the in-

The problem is, Mr. Newman admits, they have not been able to catch the main criminals in the act.

"There is a father of around 65 whose three daughters all married good burglars. They rented a house for \$1,800 a month in Armonk, right where I live. I almost flipped when I found out. We harassed them out of town by following them all the time, arresting the father. with \$3,000 in his pocket, for vagrancy. Now I wish I knew where they were, so we could catch them."

According to Mr. Newman, the "dio-ner burglars" drive Cadillacs and Rollsner burglars" drive Cadillacs and Rolls-Royces and live elegantly, despite their migratory line of work. They have a good sense of value, rarely taking cheap jewelry (their largest haul on Long Island was \$189,000). But be does not picture them as David Niven types, wearing velvet dinner jackets and mingling socially with the people they victumize.

Rather, they are a "criminal element" that happens to be very good at surveillance, at scaling 14-foot grillwork and leaping from a second-story porch in an emergency. A few fringe members have been arrested over the years, Mr.

Detectives display almost a sense of admiration for the "M.O.," or modus operanor, of the burglars.

a darkened room without tripping over

things, knowing somebody might be in the house," said Detective Sgt. Frank Johansen of the Nassau burglary squad. "A lot of house burglaries, it's kids rip-ping off stuff to sell. This is a professional burglar. He knows what be's

The detectives agree tha hurgiars like

to operate during the dinner, before hurglar alarms are switched on, and while guests are clustered in the dining area, which in large estates is often far from the bedroom area. This was the case in the April 24 burglary at the home of Mr. and Mra. Lowell Weicker, parents of the Connecticut Senator. The Weickers had just moved into their home on Skunk's Misery Road in Latingtown II. and warm entertaining. tingtown, L.L. and were entertaining six other couples. Their one-story ranch was lighted on both aides for guests to find the driveway in tha two-acre

Slopping through the dark woods on a rainy, windy night, the burglar entered a back bedroom with a "pure lush, white wall-to-wall carpet," as one detective noted. But true to his gentlemanly instincts, the burglar slipped something over his muddy shoes "and didn" leave a mark on that her?" the didn't leave a mark on that rug," the detective said.

detective said.

Then the burglar carefully barricaded the doors to the front of the house—as he always does—and selected \$48,000 worth of jewels before making his departure. The only mistake he made was taking a hag of medicioe Mr. Weicker was assembling to take to his boat. Thinking the hag contained narcotics, the burglar took it with him, but later discarded it in the woods near Lattingtown Road. This did not give the police a clue to the identity to the hurglar, but merely indicated the direction he had taken.

"It also meant somebody picked him."

"It also meant somebody picked him up," said Detective Lieut. Fred Pawel of the Nassau police. "You couldn't and you can't park your car on the road without the police watching."

The detectives say an experienced burglar would not need "inside" information about the houses they have robbed nor would they bave to "case" the bouse for a long time before acting.

"Whoever it is, he knows that most burglar alarms are not connected until the people go to bed," Sgt. Johansen said. "The people sometimes don't know they've been robbed until much

not hold official position.

Agreement for 'Interviews' Follows a Ruling in Court of Appeals Upholding Their Subpoenas

By BARBARA CAMPBELL The Justice Department yesterday won an attempt in court to compel two special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to appear before a special grand fury investigating allegedly illegal burglaries and possible criminal violations of civil rights by them and other agents. But hours later, attorneys for the Justice Department and the two agents

said the agents would not have to appear. The apparent victory for the Justice Department came when the United States Courto f Appeals for the Second Circuit refused to stay the enforcement of a subpoena.

It was not immediately clear why attor-It was not immediately clear why altorneys for the Jostice Department, after taking a consistently strong stance that the men must appear and after countering all legal attempts by the agents to avoid appearing, changed their minds.

"We have worked out an agreement to the extent that certain interviews

would obviate the need for grand jury appearances by some of the agents," said Stephen Horn, a lawyer for the Depart-ment of Justice interviewed in a fourth-floor office at the Federal Courthouse in New York City yesterday hours after the Court of Appeals said the F.B.L agents must appear before the grand jury. Appearance Doubted

However, Martin W. Schwartz, one of the attorneys representing the two agents, Philip J. Newpber and Claiborne J. Poche, and approximately 28 other agents who have been subpoensed stated

agents who bave been subpoensed stated unequivacobly:

"We do not anticipate at the present time that there will ever be a need for any of our clients to appear before the presently enpaneled special grand jury."

The acts being investigated by the grand jury allegedly occurred in New York City in the last five years.

Mr. Schwartz, who was also present in Mr. Horo's office yesterday afternoon, added that "alternative means of comply-

idded that "alternative means of complying with the subpoens are being worked out with the prosecutor."

tional security" and that agents who give information "will be protected from criminal prosecution and criminal disci-

Square lo bave the subpoenss against them quashed. They had maintained that they should not be compelled to go before a grand jury hecause they would have to divulge information that they are prohibited from disclosing hy security

Yesterday morning the agents petitioned a three-man panel in the Circuit Court of Appeals to be granted a stay of the enforcement of the subpoena bours before the grand jury was to have con-

made subsequent to the decision by the

Money to Aid Baby Was in the Mails When Dog Attacked

By CHARLES KAISER

When Joanne Bashold telephoned her parents last week to tall them she had given birth to a baby daughter, she sounded "terribly happy," her mother recalled yesterday, and she asked for \$23

Her mother put a \$25 money order in the mail the next morning, but it had not arrived when Miss Bashold left her East Harlem apartment on Monday, alone in the bare flat with her German shepberd dog. When she returned home, her daughter was dead, killed by the dog. Miss Bashold was released in her own

recognizance yesterday after being arraigned on charges of criminal negligence-homicide and was ordered to take psychiatric examination.

over her knees.

Accompanied by Cousin

Her parents, who live in Cortland, Ohio, population 2,525, had not seen her since he left home three and a half years ago. She is a graduste of Cortland High School

Ramon Castro Visiting Vietnam

HAVANA, Sept. 7 (Reuters)—Ramon held many different jobs and she procastro, elder brother of Prime Minister ouced more than 50 pay receipts yesterridel Castro, is visiting Vietnam, the day. Her welfare records show she newspaper Granma reported today. Mr. worked for Temp Jobs from October 1975 Castro, who has also toured Canada. through May 1976, but the manager said North Korea and the Soviet Union, does yesterday he did not remember her. "I see new faces every day." he said.

مكذات الأصل

The man who fell to Earth

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COUSIN COUSINE PARIS (Principality, W. of the Are. LAST TANGO IN PARIS

BLOW-UP

THE SHOOTIST

Mr. Schwartz added that the United States Attoroey General, Edward H. Levi, has taken certain steps to safeguard na-

On Friday, the agents lost an attempt in United States District Court at Foley

However, J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Di-vision, had argued that "it would horder on fantasy to believe that the national interest is at stake."

Both Mr. Horn and Mr. Schwartz emphasized that their agreement had been

day-old daughter on the floor of ber

a psychiatric examination.

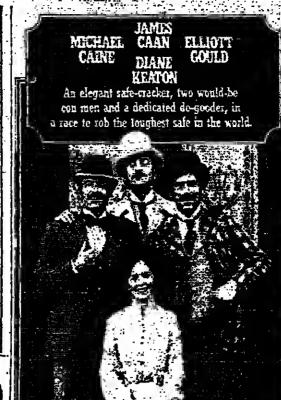
Her loog blond hair pulled back in a ponytail, Miss Bashold was wearing a bulky green sweater, light blue slacks and fur slippers. Waiting for her arraignment, she sat still, her eyes staring at the floor, her hands shifting nervously

A cousin of Miss Bashold's was in the A cousin of Miss Bashold's was in the courtroom at her mother's request, and Miss Bashold later left in her company. An elderly man with a came, was also there, and though he would not identify himself, he did talk about "his friend." He said he had met Miss Bashold, who is 24 years old, when she was living in an apartment on West End Avenue. When an Assistant District Attorney told Judge Hyman Solniker that the defendant should be kept in custody to prevent a suicide attempt, the elderly man re-marked to a reporter: "That's ridiculous," "She's a atrict Catholic, a believing Catholic."

He added that she bad refused to have an abortion because she did not want to "take a human life." One of her law-yers agreed that she "was aware she could have an abortion—but she wanted the baby."

Miss Bashold, her mother said, was the dest of five daughters and had never saked for money since she came to New York in 1973. "ft's the first time," she said. "She would never call, she would write—but she would never say what she

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12, 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 6:20, 10 CHEMA E STAN MENTS. 12, 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:25, 10

PARAMOUNT | GIRE MITTER 2:00, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45, 8:25, 10 ANT SER BERNSMAR

MURDER BY DEATH 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 6:25, 10 BERKHAN - BS& SL HZHÁM. LE BOUCHER

LA FEMME INFIDELE SUTTON STARL a Leike. THE MAN WHO

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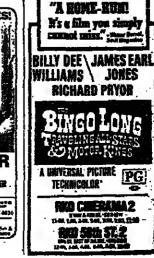


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Joan Baez has cut her long black hair. She is 35 years old now, and she likes to wear good shoes. But an image lingers of Joan Baez at 18, singing "All My Trials" at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival, with her long hair streaming down her hack, or Joan Baez at 21 emhracing a guitar on the cover of Time ing a guitar on the cover of Time magazine, or Joan Baez "the queen of folk music"—at a time when that was the music to be queen of -singing barefoot on a Califor-

nia mountaintop. One also remembers Joan Baez ironing her hair beside a boyishlooking Bob Dylan, surrendering to a California work farm to serve time after taking part in demon-strations against the Vietnam war, and, roundly pregnant, telling the crowd at Woodstock that she and the baby were fine, and dedicating an alhum of hopeful love songs to her hushand, David Harris, who was serving a prison term for draft evasion.

Miss Baez is divorced now, and the mother of a 6-year-old son. Reviewers of recent alhums bave called her "anachronistic" and noted that ber voice "isn't improvintg with age." She continues to re-cord an album every year or so, but her concert appearances are infrequent. Still, every ticket was sold out weeks ago for the con-cert she—along with Peter Seeger and a Chileao group called Apar-coa — will give Friday at the Felt Forum "to benefit the restoration of buman rights in Chile."

Speaks of 'The Struggle'

Less vividly political, in recent years, than she was in the 60's (when she refused to pay the part of her taxes that would have gone to defense spending, and urged who said no" to the draft), Miss Baez has made an exception for the Chile benefit, explaining that while there are a lot of causes deserving of her support, "this one seemed specially important."

Miss Baez has never seen herself simply as a sioger. She speaks often of "the struggle" and of her "job" in the peace movement. She sees this current phase of her life as a time for reflectiog, though. "The world is in just as horrendous a state as ever," she said recently in a telephone interview from her California home, with a dog barking once or twice in the background. "This just isn't a time for going out and doing much ahout it."

'Final Letting Go'

She spoke in a forthright relaxed manner, laugbing often, in a voice instantly recognizable to anyone familiar with her concerts or an old concert album in which she "if nohody would object, I think I'll take off my shoes."

"For a full year now," she continued, "I have not been involved in very active political formonths, I felt guilty about that. I was so relieved when I read somewhere that even Gandhi—the only one who ever made any sense to me—took some years off. These a lot and give

Joan Micklin Silver, the inde-

rendent director whose first film,

'Hester Street," scored with the

hooting her second production,

'Between the Lines," in Boston on

Mrs. Silver, who wrote the

creenplay for "Hester Street"

rom a story by Abraham Cahan,

as collaborated with Fred Barron

m the script for the new film, a

omedy about life at an under-

round newspaper in Boston, Her

ast will include some of the

ounger actors seen recently oo

roadway and in films-Stephen

ollins, Lindsay Crouse, Jeff Gold-

lum er;no Kirby, Gwen Welles.

ill Eikenberry, John Heard and

ewis J. Stadien. In additioo, there

vill be special appearances hy

lichael J. Pollard, Lane Smith and

"Between the Lines," like "Heser Street," will be produced by lidwest Films, the company

eaded by Mrs. Silver's husband.

After two weeks of shooting in

oston, the production will go to

ew York, where the film will be

impleted. "Between the Lines"

ill be ready for release next

Revival of 'Going Up'

"Going Up," the musical about

e early days of aviation that was

e hit of the summer at the Good-eed Opera House in East Had-

um, Conn., started rehearsals yes-

self-proclaimed aviation expert

he has never flown a plane until

is forced to race against an ex-

rt flyer to win the girl he loves.

loing Up" was first done on

oadway on Dec. 25, 1917, and

r for 351 performers. It had the

veity of being the first musical

With book and lyrics by Otto

urbach and music by Louis B.

rsch, the revival features Brad

iisdell, Walter Bobbie, Maureen ennan, Noel Craig, Lee H. Doyle,

mberly Farr, Pat Lysinger, Ronn

out the airplane.

ioes Into Rehearsal

rian de Palma, the director.

fonday.

aphael.

ritics and public alike, will start

Joan Micklin Silver Prepares

To Film 'Between the Lines'



Joan Baez on tour with Bob Dylan last year No longer so vividly political, but still responds to a cause

Gahriel Harris, at 6, doesn't siog very much, although he sometimes asks his mother to dance with him.
"He likes," she said, "to talk ahout
money." He is, she added, "my greatest joy."

"The final letting go, for ma," Miss Baez said, "was taking my son to Disneyland and putting the quarter in the machine for him to shoot missiles at B-52's. The sound was so realistic-just like Vietnam. Gabe was getting very happy. He said, 'Mom, you've got to try it.'

If that did not sound quite like the old Joan Baez, it may be he-cause she does not always sound like Joan Baez these days, "I'm the same person I've always been," she said. But older, maybe a little more realistic. And of course the times have changed, too."

"For ase, the old songs have never lost their beauty," she said, adding that sometimes, late at night, when she's alone, she still sings the ballads like "Barbara Allen" and "Cherry Tree Carol" that first made her fimous. "But

Robinson and Michael Tartel in a

Gelsey Kirkland Back

Gelsey Kirkland, the ballerina wbom illness forced out of the cast of the film "The Turning Point" six weeks ago, bas recovered

sufficiently to rejoin the produc-

However, Miss Kirkland will not

be seen in the leading role, for which she had originally been cast—that of Shirley MacLaine's daugh-

ter-but will instead perform in a

hallet sequeoce for the film, danc-ing the "Corsair" pas de deux with

Los Aogeles.

r frequent partner in the Amer-

In 'Turning Point'

.at rock concerts today wouldn't

"I have a theory," sbe said, "that people play this very loud music so they won't have to confront the quietness. They don't want to think about death. A lot of my songs, especially the songs I first played, were about death. There didn't seem anything morbid about that to me. Death is a big part of life. But people don't want to remember right now. Not Vietnam, or even Barbara Allen,

More and more of the songs that Miss Baez performs and records now are the ones she herself wrote about Pob Dylan, or the breakup of her marriage, or people she has encountered over the years. "I've heen described as neurotically honest," she said. "It's just that I write whatever surfaces."

In addition to having recently completed a new album of songs (all original compositions) to be re-leased at the end of this month, Joan Baez is working on a book about her life. The book will pick up where an earlier biographical work, "Daybreak," ended. "My writing is a little less mushy now," said the singer who once wrote, "My life is a crystal teardrop."

People Approach Her

If her writing, and her repertory, ber activeness, and ber hair, mayhe her voice, changed a hit since the 60's, Miss Baez says that her hasic concerns -world peace, and music, probably in that order-have not. "Til probably be doing much the same thing when I'm 60," she said. "I doo't have any problem with the idea of growing older, or changing direction. If the problem exists, it's other people's are wine. it's other people's, not mine.

"People come up to me a lot to tell me who they think I am, based on some 1960's image of me as the Madonna. I'm very far from that. I'm addicted to good things. The only three places where I'll shop in this country are I. Magnin, Joseph Magnin, and Saks, although I try to ease the guilt hy getting four of one outfit and giving three

away.
"If I bad the time, I'd fly to
Paris for my clothes," said Miss Baez, who once sang harefoot in a burlap dress. "People just look at me in my Magnin suit oow and say. 'Ob, the madonna's wearing a Magnin suit.' The image dies hard."

ican Ballet Theater, Mikail Barysh-nikov. Shooting for the pas de deux will be shot one day next week in the Shrine Auditorium in Leslie Browne replaced Miss Kirkland as Miss MacLaine's daughter in the 20th Ceotury-Fox film being directed by Herbert Ross from a screenpley by Arthur Laurents.

Calvin Simmons Conducts

American Symphony

Calvin Simmons, a black conductor associated with the Los Angeles Philbarmonic, made his New York dehut Sunday night with the American Symphony in Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park. Very lanky. very spry, be is only 25 years old, and looks it. But he led the orchestra with plenty of confidence and authority.

The major work of the over-

familiar program was Dvorak's Eighth Symphony. Mr. Simmons, who studied at the Curtis Institute with Max Rudolf and Rudolf Serkin, was most in his element where the music was outgoing and effusive—the sympbony's outer move-ments rang with enthusiasm. The more reflective Adagio was patchy and inelastic. While there was nothing coarse about the performance, more poetry and subtlety would have helped.

The evening's plano soloist was Alan Marks, at 1971 Juilliard gradnate. Mr. Marks's interpretation of Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini was technically efficient hut relatively bland. Damrosch Park's speakers and micro-phones undouhtedly contributed to the dryness of the pianist's palette.

Mr. Simmons opened the program with a spirited performance of Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture. The concert, which was free and well-attended, was the final event of the 1976 Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival. JOSEPH HOROWITZ



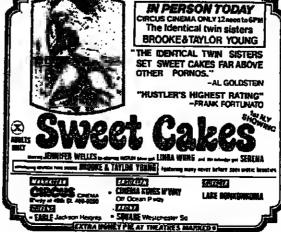
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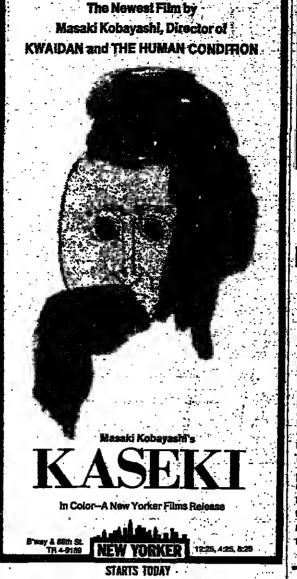
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ULDEWS TOWER EAST LOEWS STATE!



rday for its advent on Broadway.
opens Sept. 19 at the Golden
leater. Previews will start Sept. Bill Gile, who directed an earlier nodspeed success, "Very Good Idie," and Dan Siretta, who did at show's choreography, will ve the same assignments for loing Up." The musical concerns play hy the Czechoslovak writer Pavel Kohout. Mr. McCarthy will be a co-star with Laurence Luckin-

والمراجعة والمراجع بمصافح مستعاف والمتعالية والمجارات والمراز والمرازي والمرازية والمرازية

bill and Maria Schell. "Poor Murderer," described by its director, Herbert Berghof, as "a psycho thriller," will have its premiere Oct. 20 at the Ethel Barrymore Theater after a week of

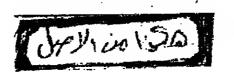
Set in a mental clinic, the production will include in its cast Larry Gates, Paul Sparer, Ernest Graves, Peter Maloney, Julie Garfield and Felicia Montealegre. Howard Bay is designing the sets and lighting, with Patricia Zipprodt doing the costumes.





CINEMA 150 BELLEVUE





GOING OUT

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them so on exhibition Gallery, which is fir from \$400 to \$600 photos from the fol-ther the Spanish Vil-tor, Albert Schweitzer, e Midwife, Pittsburgh II, and 15 un-Smith-like an oil slick on a

w seven years old, one East 57th Street, near and is open Tuesdays ys from 11 A.M. to 6 an: Free. Information:

PAS DE DEUX II the cost of the free per-the 21 companies partici-New York Dance Festival orte Theater in Central Patrons often wait for for the 6:15 P.M. free-tion. An early arrival,

ogram includes the Nancy a Tar-Nay and Danny sman Dance Companies ala Najan, Maria Benitez, and Anna Aragno. the festival which runs is Monday, are given out

ne as long as the supply are for reserved seats presented by 7:45 P.M., tholder an hour or so of theater is at Belvedere and is reached by foot-ntral Park West and 81st the Avenue and 79th eater opens at 7:15 P.M., start at 8:00 P.M.

OF ART Six New artists have painted a large cylinders that go my at the Castle Clinton nument in an exhibition ing Art."

are Alice Baber, Sari Donneson, Dorothy Gil-Weil and Joyce Weinid the "Walk-Thru-Art" o years ago in Central

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The show opeos at noon today, and imay be seen through Sept. 30 daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. et the monument in Battery Park. It is sponsored by the National Park Service, the Low-dr Manhattan Cultural Council and New York Warners Artists. ew York Women Artists.

TUNES FOR NOON Music-to-have lunch-by today will be performed by the Powerhouse Blues Band, five instrumentalists and George Lah, a vocalist, at 1 Penn Plaza.

The Powerhouse group will present concert of swing era, big band ounds from 12:30 P.M. to 1:30. In one of the Wednesday lunchtime series of concerts that have been presented at the Plaza this summer.

Penn Plaza is northeast of Madison Square Garden, in the block bounded by Seventh and Eighth Avenues and 33d and 34th Streets. Admission is

For Sports Today, see page 38. C. GERALD FRASER

Events Today

Film KASEKI, a Japanese from with English sub-les by Masai Kobayashi, at the New Yorker Music

OPERA, Metropolitan Opera House,
"Le Nozze de Finaro," 7:30.
YORK CITY OPERA, New York State
Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pina-MEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Gilbert and Sollivan's "H.M.S. Pinatore", G. ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC, Carnesie Hell, 8. SCHARFER MUSIC FESTIVAL Wolfman Rink, Central Park, Crosby and Nash, 5-20. CANTI D'ITALIA, Italian 2005, South Street Season', Fothan Street and Fast River, 7-30. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAM, Eestside Playhouse, 324 East 74th Sireet, Gilbert and Sulfivan's "The Mikado" 8-20, GRACE SUMA, soprane, and MARIO SALSALI, Bartione, Dammisch Park, Lincoln Center, 7-30. CENTRAL PARK SHEIKS, country music, Jenother Park, 55 Water Street, 12-30.

LONG "ISLAND WOODWIND QUINTET, C.U.N.Y. Graduate Center Mail, 33 West 42d Street, 12:15. AMAROSA. BAND, City Hall, Broad

Dance

JERRY AMES TAP DANCE COMPANY, Mary-ount Manhattan Theater, 271 East 71st Street.

Cabaret JIMMY WESTON'S, .131 East 54th Street, Harel CLEO, I Lincoln Plaza, Svivia Ol Gioralo, planist-singer, Harold Dumoni, singer,

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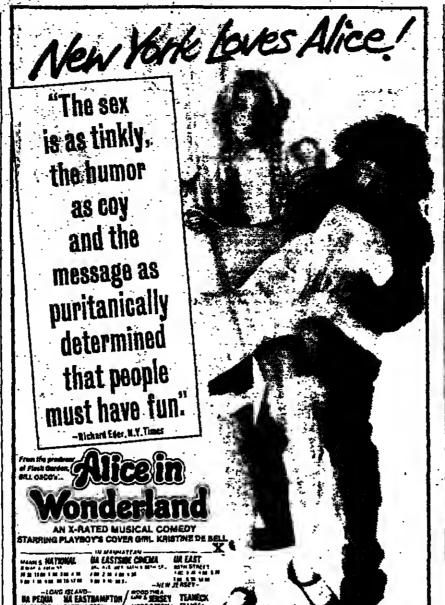
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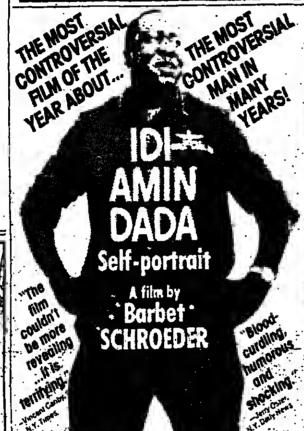


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e New Hork Times".



Princess Grace Back on Stage For Edinburgh Poetry Reading

EDINBURGH, Sept. 7 (Reuters) -Princess Grace of Mooaco, the former sifilm star Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, made a triumphant return to the eotertainment world at the Edinburgh International Festival last night.

Princess Grace was one of the threeperformers io a poetry recital eotitled "The American Heritage," arranged as a tribute to the United States Bicenteninial. The capacity audience of 300 in Edinburgh's St. Cecilia's Hall gave an enthusiastic reception to readings from poets whose work mirrored the progress of the United States from the earliest

Colonial days.
Starting with the works of Anne
Bradsheet, one of America's first poets and a Qoaker immigrant born in En-igland in 1612, the readings ranged

through the 19th-century classics of American literature to such 20th-century-figures as Carl Sandburg, Ogdeo Nash, T. S. Eliot and Robert Frost.

Princess Grace seemed completely at home, although she did fluff a couple of her lines. She recovered immediately and only a very attentive listener would have been aware of her mistakes.

Fellow performers included Richard Kiley, the American actor, and Richard Pasco, a Britoo. Although their voices displayed a wider range and their dramatization of the readings was superior, their performances did nothing to detract from the real star of the

Princess Grace is giving four per-formances at the festival, and all have been completely sold out for mooths.

George Harrison Guilty of Plagiarizing, Subconsciously, a '62 Tune for a '70 Hit

George Harrisoo, the former Beatle, was found guilty yesterday of "subconsciously" plagiarizing the 1962 John Mack tune "He's So Fine" for Mr. Harrison's 1970 hit record, "My Sweet Lord." Judge Oweo said, and completed it in Loodon. The song was issued by Apple

rison's 1970 hit record, "My Sweet Lord."

Judge Richard Owen of the United States District Court in Manhattan, a composer himself, ruled that Mr. Harrison was guilty of copyright infringement, although the judge concluded. "I do not believe he did so deliberately."

Judge Owen scheduled Nov. 8 for trial on the issue of damages in the lawsuit brought against Mr. Harrison by the Bright Tunes Music Corporatioo, wbich owns the copyright to "He's So Fine."

"It is clear," the judge said, "that 'My Sweet Lord is the very same song as 'He's So Fine.' This is, under the law infringement of copyright and is no less so even though subconsciously accomplished."

"He's So Fine" was one of the top hits "He's So Fine" was one of the top hits scious mind did oot remember.



MARGUERITE DURAS' Days In The Trees STEPHEN

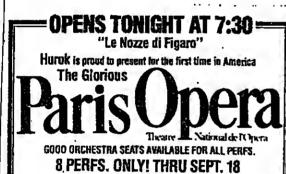
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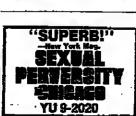


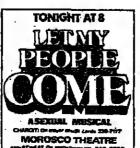
See "My Fair Lady" in the Theater Directory for details

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PAGLIACCI Craig: Magy. Elvira, Holloway: Morel
SUN. SEPT. 19 7:00 THE MAKROPOULOS AFFRIR Niska: Taylor,
Clatworthy, Pierson; Palio
TUES. SEPT. 21 8:00 LA BELLE HELENE Armstrong: Price, Billings.
Medica Helloway: Burlet

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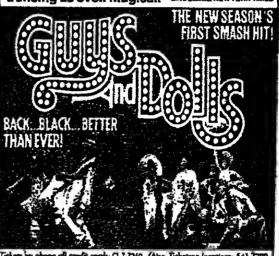


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Program subject to change.

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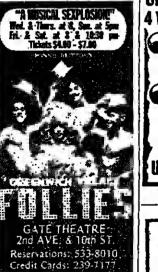
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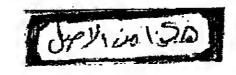
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the flore and his wife, Happy, with

Flenking them were Market them were men them were men





the lain town

E. T. T. C.

Scala Makes U.S. Debut in Capital

crett as Lady Macbeth with Piero Cappuccilli in the title role during rehearsal of the banquet scene

Continued From Page 1

was Van Cliburn, the pianist, who said he was most sympathetic. He recalled a time he had appeared at a concert in Buffalo and, as he played the first note, the pedals fell from the plano. Mr. Cliburn even went forward to where the stagehands were working and tried to lend a hand.

Before the opera there was a dinner at the Italian Embassy attended by Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller, Donna Leone, wife of the Italian President, and the United States Ambassa-dor to Italy, John Volpe, who was instrumental in arranging the La Scala

The performance was at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, which marks its fifth anniversary omorrow. At the reception following the opera, a large birthday cake was to be brought out at midnight.

The audience includede Secretary of

Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, Presi-

dent Ford's special representative for trade negotiations and Mrs. Frederick B. Dent, the Ambassador of Italy and Mrs. Roberto Gaja and other Federal officials atlended. Mr. Cliburn was there escorting Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Cafrizt, a well-known Washington bostess, at-tended wih Robert McMillan. Maoy Italian journalists were in attendance, and Italian appeared to be the language of the evening.

The delay, according to a Kennedy Center official, was caused by the interplay betwen a short in a line and a malfunctioning fuse.

Umberto Saffiotti, a doctor with the National Institutes of Health, said he delay was especially ironic given La Scaa's repuation for starting on time. At the opera company's home theater there is a clock over the stage, and all latecomers are harred. "They pride themselves on their punctuality," he

1,600 hours. There also were solo recut," said Roger L. Stevens, the head of citals, choral music, grand opera and the center. Mr. Stevens hopes to use the miscellaneous events. Free events ac-

There were 15 million visitors to the center, the third most popular attraction bere. Of that number, 1,325,000 took the center's free guided tours. Total paid admissions to events amounted to 6.8 million tickets, and 550,-

000 half-price tickets were sold to the elderly, students, servicemen and others. Count Maintained for Two Years

The National Park Service, which maintains the center as a memorial to Presideot Kennedy, has maintained an accurate count of visitors for the last two years. The total attendance figure is based on that count and an estimate of the preceding years.

The center also announced that a major

Bicentennial gift had been received from Japan: \$3 million to finish a studio

Italy Gives U.S. Small Portrait Of Jefferson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-Italy, which has sent sailing ships, the Medici Venus, and La Scala to the United States, gave a rare miniature portrait of Thomas Jefferson to Americans today, and this Bicenternial gift is for

Mrs. Giovanni Leone, wife of Italy's President, presented the portrait, which had been tucked away in a convect ocar Milan for the last 164 years, to Mr.s Ford at the White House. The portrait was recently on loan to the National Gallery of Art for a Jefferson exhibition.

The 3-by-1-inch Lodi miniature, sooamed for the tiny town where the convent is situated, had been one of the few remaining life portraits of Jefferson still in private hands. A National Gallery of Art official said few life studies of the founding father were "as marvelous" as this one because it represected the period when Jefferson, widowed, and minister to Paris, enjoyed an infatuation with a young Italian-born artist and beauty, Maria

'Head and Heart' Letter

The miniature was painted for Mrs. Cosway in 1787 by John Trumbull, the American artist, then residing with Jeffersoo in Paris while completing his series on the American Revolution. Trumbull had introduced the diplomat to Mrs. Cosway and ber English husband, also an artist, in 1786. The minla-ture is a replica of Trumbull's portrait of Jefferson in the Declaration of Inde-

The romance wased on Mr. Jefferson's part after he sent Mrs. Cosway his now famous "head and heart" letter in 1786, but the portrait remained in possession of its owner, who founded a teaching convect for girls in Lodi in

Moreover, the S.E.C. said there was failure to disclose devaluation risks, the lack of an established trading market for the securities or that judgments against and Chief Engineer.

About New York

The Bicentennial Question Mark for Business

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

"Can you tell if an extra sardine comes into a can?"

This was Sam Osman's way of trying to estimate if the city's mammoth Bicentennial celebration in July, which brought millions of persons downtown for Op-Sail and fireworks, has had any enduring influence on husiness for him.

or for the area. Mr. Osman, a vigorous, gray-haired man with staccato New York speech, is president of a coogested discount place at Church and Warren Streets known as The Pushcart, which, he says ban-dles between 20,000 and 25,000 customers a day. On the paneled wall of

his basement office is a yellow and black metal plate, the license that au-

thorized him to sell from a pushcart in the Orchard Street market in 1936. Mr. Osman is something of an expert on retail business in downtown Manhattan because before be combined four huildings into two sales floors and five floors of storage space It years ago, he was selling bargains in stores

at Vesey and Greenwich Streets. "No question," said Mr. Osman, between telephone calls in which he bar-gained briskly for huge lots of dishes. candy and electrical appliances from companies in need of cash, "that the Bicentennial brought lots of people to this area and that a lot of our busioess is word of mouth. But how much did

it increase our business since then? "Who can tell? For instance, we just bought a trailer of fans the other day, and then we got a heat wave. So who to get fans. And what if it turned cool. Would those customers be here?

Even where the Bicentennial clearly increased business for retailers io downtown Manhattan, it often highlighted the unpredictability of consumer taste.

Sol Silberstein manager of Merns, which deals in bargains in clothing, is still trying to figure out what happened with the Bicentennial ties and shirts stocked at his store, at Church and

Vesey Streets.
"We had these ties and shirts with the American flag and 76," he said, "The ties we couldn't sell fast enough. A man would come in and huy a tie, and then he'd come back and buy a dozen more. One man bought 10 dozen. No wholesale rate. Each tie \$3.90. The meo were either giving the ties away or buying them for others as a

"But the shirts, Nothing. We tried to sell them first for \$7.90. No good. Bi-centennial came and went. Eventually we came down to \$1. And even then we had trouble. Maybe people think of a tic as a fun thing and a shirt is not a fun thing t wish I knew the explana-tion. The truth is, a bomb is a homb."

tn the area of the South Street Seaport Museum, the merchants behave as though they will never recover from the memories of the Bicentennial boom. At the Seaport Museum Book Store,

at Fulton and Water Streets, where customers were flipping through pages of books and magazines about ships and sea, Abel Cruz, assistant manager, was still somewhat dazed from the Bicentennial.

"Those days of Op Sail were so tre-meodous," he said, "that we had to keep the doors wide open. It got so crowded here t had to keep people out-side and not let them in until other people left. They bought books on how to fix boats. They bought charts. They wanted histories of sail. There was lots of money. Since then, not so much, of

In the dim clutter of Captain Hook's at to Fulion Street, an employe said that "fantastic" was the only way to describe what the Bicentennial had done for business in marine antiquea, sea-shells and assorted bric-a-brac dealing with ships and the sea.

He pointed to brass telegraph that once carried commands from a ship's wheelhouse to the eogine room. So many customers have made the bells ring as they swung the lever from "ahead" to "astern" that the lever has been tied dowo.

At the large Hallmark store, at Pearl

and Pine Streets, an employee, who asked to have his name withheld, was still baffled by Bicentennial.

"We stayed open on that Sunday, July 4." he said, "because we thought business would be so big. Lots of people came by. I never saw such crowds. But when they came in bere, mainly what they wanted was film and postwhat they wanted was film and postcards. They were not interested in

"Since then, if business has improved, it's oot too noticeable. We always get a certain amount of tourists who visit the Wall Street area, so you can't tell bow many of them are here because of the publicity of Op

Christos Sideris was standing out-side his cab at a hack stand at Nassau Street and Exchange Place in the early afternoon. Two other cabs were in front of him, so he had time to talk. He had an unusual comment about the effect of the Bicentennial,

"I think the Bicentennial made tourlsts smart about how to save money in New York," he said. "They come to this area by sightseeing bus. Or else a few people staying at the same hotel will share a cah from the hotel. When they come downtown, they all seem how to know how to get back without

WARNER SIGNS PACT TO PURCHASE ATARI

Cash and Debenture Transaction Totals About \$28 Million-Approvals of Deal Required

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Waroer Communications signed a contract yesterday to acquire the privately owned Atari Inc. for cash and debentures. The total purchase price is approximately \$28 million, according to Warner. Atar is a technological company that applies

advanced semiconductor technology to consumer products. The company has invected an electronic pad-Merger News die ball game and also produces coin-operated video

Atari's revenues in the fiscal year ended last May 29 were about \$39 million and net income was \$3.5 million, The company was formed in 1972.

Warner Communications is engaged in the entertainment and communications businesses through operations in recorded music, music publishing, motion pictures, television, cable communications and the publishing and distribution of magazines

and paperback books.

Completion of the contract is contingent on approval of the offer by the Commissioner of Corporations of California and acceptance by at least two-thirds of each class of the company's common and convertible preferred stock.

coovertible preferred stock.

If the transaction is completed, all of the top management of Atari will cootinue under long-term contract and the comunder long-term contract and the com-pany will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Warner Communications. Atari, which operates three plants in Cali-fornia, is moving its headquarters, re-search and development units and two plaots to Sunnyvale, Calif., where one plant is now situated.

NL Industries Plans

Merger With Rucker Co.

NL Industries Inc. and the Rucker Company of Oakland, Calif., agreed to nerge in an exchange of stock amounting to between \$164 million and \$165 million. Discussions between the two companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange were held from Friday until Monday in California, with final approval voted by both boards of directors.

Rucker is a diversified industrial com-

pany producing oil drilling equipment, while NL Industries, formerly known as National Lead, is in the metals, fabricated products and specialty chemicals

Under terms of the merger proposal, each share of Rucker common would be converted into \$33 worth of NL common tock. Based on the 20% closing price of NL last Friday, the exchange ratio would be 1.59 shares of NL common for

meetings of the two companies, with a maximum of 1.66 shares and a minimum of 1.44 shares of NL commoo for each

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—The Securities a financiera might be difficult to obtain and Exchange Commission charged today or enforce. Kennedy Center Drawing Throngs

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—The theater. The facility was in the center's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts says that io its first five years it has presented enough performances to Draw ill nearly 555 days.

Drama and musical comedy accounted for 7,100 bours, ballet and other dance

Throngs disclose the possible risk of devaluation of the Mexican peso in inducing thousands of Americans to invest in high-inducing thousands of Americans to invest in high-income was no money and Financiera Mexican peso in inducing thousands of Americans to invest in high-income was no money accounted for a theater that could operate in the round or with a proscential nearly 555 days.

Drama and musical comedy accounted for 7,100 bours, ballet and other dance

The machinery alone cost in the center's point and investors and financial of the Mexican peso in inducing thousands of Americans to invest in high-income and Financiar Mexican financiar. They were put on the list income was \$16.9 million, or \$3.93 a station.

At the same time, the commission and musical comedy accounted operate in the round or with a proscential and Mexican financial that it and mexican financial that the commission are possible risk of devaluation of the midulation of the foundation of the mexican peso in inducing that it, Financiera Comermex and Financial till. Financiera Comermex and Financial till. Financiera Comermex and Financial till. Financiera de Fomento Industrial, Financiera Comermex and Financial till. F

Mexican and United States authorities that it will not approach Americans.

The commission's suit today seeks permaoeot injunction against the violations it said Mexletter was committing.

Gibbs, president, would become directors of NL todustries.

NL Industries last year earned \$45.6 million, or \$1.89 a share, on sales of \$1.3 billion.

a fun thiog, t wish I knew the explanation. The truth is, a bomb is a homb." S.E.C. Suit Charges Investment Adviser Did Not Warn of Risk in the Mexican Peso Mould be 1.59 shares of NL common for each Rucker common share. NL closed at 201%, off 5% point, while Rucker traded at a new high for the year of 281%, closing at 27%, for a gain of 61% points. The exchange ratio is subject to adjustment based on the average closing prices of NL common for the 20 trading days prior to the later of the shareholder

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

S.E.C. Suit Charges Investment Adviser

it has presented enough performances to fill nearly 555 days.

Drama and musical comedy accounted operate in the round or with a proscentium stage. The machinery alone cost under which a joint effort would be made for 1,780 hours, symphonic music for 51.5 million, so that's the first thing we to be revised, diety nounced that it and Mexican financial authorities had reached an agreement under which a joint effort would be made to achieve compliance with the securities laws of both countries.

In light of the agreement, the S.E.C miscellaneous events. Free events ac- new theater for experimental and inti-counted for 980 bours. The total was mate prodoctions that would not be suit-list the names of four Mexican financiers. 13,314 hours. They bad been included on grounds their securities were not registered here and were thus sold illegally.

Suit Filed in Court

The S.E.C.'s charges were made in a suit filed in Federal District Court here against Mexletter-Mexican Business and investment service of Mexico City and Eugene C. Latham, the adviser's manager and principal owner. The suit outlined a wide assortment

of securities-law violations the commission said resulted in "fraud and deceit" upon the clients of Mexletter, described by officials as the largest merchandiser of Mexican deposits to United States in-

POYTER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
230 KY TRANSINGSION LIBE PROJECT
ADVESTISCHENT FOR PROPOSALS
FOR
CONSTRUCTION
OF THE
WILLES SUBSTATION
NEAR THE
WILLES SUBSTATION
NEAR THE
WILLES SUBSTATION
NEAR THE
ONTICE TO CONTRACT NO. W-1-12
Authority of the State of New York will
recove pealed proposals for the construction of the Walls Substation for the
230 KV Transmission Line Project botaled near the Town of Chetesupey. Frankin County, New York, until 10:30 A.M.,
Eactorn BaySgrif Saving Time on the Soil
der of October, 1975 at the Authority's
Office, 17th Floor, The Collissum Tower,
affect in the same and place the proposals, will
be publicly unested and read about.
The work includes site preparation and
fundating and placing of concrete, buildting structural seed, relationing bars,
suchor botts, precast concrete plens,
suchor botts, precast concrete since
excellent building.
The work includes and crushed stone;
excellent building.
The work also encluding, but not limited to be instatistion of Authority-tunished equipment including, but not limitnished equipment including, but not limited to power circuit breakers, scraper corrent equipment, rough boards, and breakwall comments, capacion potential devices,
coursel bransformers, waves traps, eventsrecorder, oscillograph, tone equipment,
byinding futures and all wore self cables
the turnishing and including of micrellansubstations of substation building fighting futures and all wore self cables
the turnishing and including and making light and
low voltage electrical connections to
bolive November 1, 1977. The value of the peso has tumbled some 40 percent in the week since the Mexican Government decided to let its value be determined in the free market. Formerly fixed at 12.5 to the dollar, the peso was quoted yesterday at more than 20 to the

Americans stand to be heavy losers sioce they hold investments estimated at \$6 billion to \$8 billion io Mexican financi-

eras, or savings and loads.

These instruments have been popular with retired people and others interested in maximum current income. The contracts typically call for 12 percent ioterest over periods of a year or two and the interest earnings are not reported by the institutions to the United States Gov-

The S.E.C. said that since 1967, Mexlet-

The S.E.C. said that since 1967, Mexietter advertised promissory ootes, certificates of deposit and other securities of certain financieras io at least eight periodicals with broad distribution in the United States. Headlines such as "Money Grows Faster in Mexico" were frequently used.

Mexietter Charged Fee

Upon receiving instructions and a check, Mexietter bought the securities from a customer-designated financiera and received from it a fee amounting to the investor.

The S.E.C. charged that Mexietter, which is registered with it, falsely said the investments were risk free "wheo in fact there were numerous undisclosed risks."

It also said Mexietter solicitation material was falsery stated to have been

tt also said Mexietter solicitation mate-

796-8251). Bids must be made on the itemized Proposal Form supplied and returned in professe in accordance with instructions contained in the information for Skidera. Guarantee will be required with each bid in an amount not less than 20 percent of the cords sum bid. rial was falsely stated to have been passed upon by the commission and that the defendants said they were investment counsellors when in fact they acted merely as a "conduit."

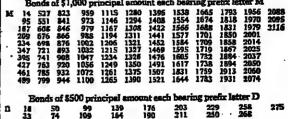
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of

City of Berlin

(Stadt Berlin) 41/2 % Debt Adjustment Bonda Series B, Due April 1, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the sinking fund provisions of Article Two of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of October 1, 1955, between City of Berlin (Stadt Berlin) and Schwoder October 1, 1955, between City of Berlin (State Berlin) and Schooler Trust Company, as Fiscal Agent with respect to the bonds of the aforesaid issue, Schroder Trust Company, as Fiscal Agent, has selected by lot, and there are hereby called for redemption on October 1, 1976 at one hundred percention (100%) of their principal amount \$124,000 aggregate principal amount of the 4½% Debt Adjustment Debeuture Bonds Series B bearing the following distinctive numbers:

41/2 % Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series B Bonds of \$1,000 principal amount each bearing prefix letter M



Bonds of \$100 principal amount each bearing prefix letter C 36 106 143 195 228 278 363 349 407 451 509 555 592 61 127 174 216 254 286 325 371 436 496 530 576

On October 1, 1976 the bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the principal office of Schroder Trust Company in the City of New York at One State Street, New York, New York 10015.

From and after the redemption date, the bonds so called for redemption shall case to bear interest, the coupons for interest appertaining thereto maturing subsequent to the redemption date shall be void, and the helders of such bonds shall have no further rights thereunder, event arms courander of such bonds to precive navment of the principal coupons of the princi

the helders of such bonds shall have no nurther rights to except upon surrender of such bonds to receive payment of the principal thereof.

Said bonds should be accompanied by all coupons appartaining thereto and maturing subsequent to October 1, 1976. Coupons maturing October 1, 1976 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for eyment in the usual manner. On August 17, 1976 Bonds bearing the following numbers previously

4 1/2 % Debt Adjustment Debenture Bonds Series B Rond Numbers

M A 9 C 73 96 SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY Fiscal Agent

Dated: August 31, 1976:



errett, the soprano, in the

performance of La Scala.

The New York Times/Torses Zaben resident Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, arriving for performance of ila last night. Flanking them were Martin Feinstein, left, executive ec'or of John F. Kennedy Center, and Roger L. Stevens, chairman.



Rolling steel plate at Bethlehem's

Burns Harbor, Ind., plant. The com-

pany reported that earnings may

drop this quarter below the second.

competitive and that further develop-

ment was necessary to simplify the

pollution-control company operating major liquefied petroleum gas and

anhydrous ammonia pipelines.

Jersey Bell Offer Set

due June 1, 2010.

MAPCO is an integrated energy and

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Com-

parry said it planned to offer \$100 mil-

lion principal amount of 40-year deben-ures due Sept. 1S, 2016, for competitive bidding about Sept. 21, Proceeds will

be used for posaible redemption of its \$100 million issue of 40-year debentures

process.

Steel-Industry Shipments Trail Estimates, Bethlehem Discloses

Special to The New York Times . BETHELEM, Pa., Sept. 7-The head of the nation's second-largest steelmaking corporations indicated in an interview here today that business spending for oew plant and equipment had not increased so much as the steel in-

dustry had hoped. Lewis W. Foy, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said the result had been lagging behind earlier estimates in the industry's orders and shipment for heavier steel products used by construction and equipment industries.

He reported that Bethlebem's thirdquarter shipments and earninga were likely to be moderately below those of the second quarter this year, when the company reported a net income of \$54.4 million, or \$1.25 a share, on shipments of 3.6 million tons of steel prod-

The company now estimates that the nation's mills will ship 95 million tons of steel products in 1976, up from 80 million tons last year. The industry's two biggest years were 1973 and 1974, when shipments were 109 million tons and 111 million tons, reapectively.

Earlier this year, some iodustry executives felt that this year's steel ship-ments would run in a range between 97 million and 100 million tons.

"We bad expected the capital-goods sector to sbow some real strength in the third quarter and increasing in the fourth quarter and intreasing in the fourth quarter and into next year."
Mr. Foy said. "But this has not happened. There has been some indication in the past few weeks that the capitalgoods market is picking up very slightly. It will probably be late in the first quarter of next year and the second quarter before the industries affected feel any atrong pick up—a delay of a half-year to a year."

Plant Losses Cited ·

By Nuclear Fuel

Nuclear Fuel Services has disclosed that It is losing millions of dollars annually on its long-idle nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in West Valley, N.Y., near Buffalo. The company, a unit of the Getty Oil Company, said also that, even under the most optimistic circumstances, it expected that it would take a dozeo years and more than \$600 million of additional capital to bring the facility back into production.

.The disclosures were made in a July 13 letter to an official of the Consumers Power Company of Jackson, Mich., from C. R. Moore, Nuclear Fuel's marketing manager. The nuclear concern has since introduced the letter into records of a law suit in Buffalo Federal Court where the Michigan utility is seeking to compel Nuclear Fuel to meet an October 1970 fuel-reprocessing contract. The suit was filed in February.

Mr. Moore noted in his letter that additional costs of reactivating the West Valley plant, projected to 1988. would make its contract price \$1.1 millionametricton etaoi cmfwy etsao sbr lion a metric ton, or 25 times the highest price in the 1970 contract. He commented that these and other "stark facts" made the plant "commercially impractical."

Exxon U.S.A. Confirms Metal Discoveries

The Exxon Company U.S.A., a unit of the Exxon Coporation, said that continued drilling at its previously announced metal discovery near Grandon, Wisc., had substantiated the presence of a large zinc and copper deposit. The company said that available information indicated a mineralized body of about 60 million tons lyiog between 200 and 1,675 feet below the

It added that deposits average about 6.5 per cent zinc and 1 per cent copper along with much lower amounts of silver, gold and lead. While drilling is to continue through 1977, the company noted that results to date warrant preliminary studies of mining feasibility.

VW Sees Plant Pact

Volkswagenwerk AG, announced that it expected to reach agreement with Pennsylvania authorities this month that would allow the auto company to begin equipping its planoed assembly plant at New Stanton, Pa. In making the announcement at the company's

Companies Post Earnings Results

stock in 1976 ovarier and S112,000 sain Oir. on sale of subsidiery in six months. Sha

FABRI-CENTERS OF AMERICA (AT

S 36,906.000 S 27,495,000 ... 1,524,000 722,000 53c 25k

headquarters in Wolfsburg, West Germany, a spokesman said that the signing of the formal memorandom of closing was expected shortly after Sept. 15. A preliminary agreement was reached Joly 14.

Credit Letters

At Abercrombie

Jeffrey Swaebe, acting chairman of the bankrupt Abercrombie & Fitch Company, disclosed that a major creditor of the retail chain, the First National Bank of Chicago, had agreed to provide letters of credit for every new order placed by the retail company. The credit arrangement was dis-closed in Federal Bankruptcy Court here. The presiding judge, Stanley T. Lesser, said he believed that such support from a major creditor was unprecedented. Abercrombie & Fitch filed for

Public Stock Offering Set by BankAmerica

bankruptcy Aug. 9.

The BankAmerica Corporation, the bank bolding company whose principal unit is the Bank of America, announced the registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission of e proposed public offering of 7 million sbares of common stock. BankAmerica's common

stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday at 53%, down 14. Io addition to 6.6. million shares to be offered in the United States, Britain and other countries, 400,000 will be offered concurrectly in Japan. BankAmerica noted that the offering was the first by a United States issuer to be registered for concurrent offerings in both the United States and Japan.

The bulk of the offer will be bandled by an international group represented by Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company; Merrill, Lynch, Fenner & Smith Inc.; Salomoo Brothers and Dean Witter & Company. The offering in Japan will be made by a Japanese group repre-sented by the Nomura Secuties Compa-

Net proceeds of the sale will be added to the equity capital of th' Bank of America, the world's largest noo-government bann which on June 30 had total assets exceeding \$5 \$66 billion.

Schaefer Corp. Suit Alleges Data Fraud

The F. & M. Schaefer Corporation said it had filed suit in United States District Court in New York against the Electronic Data Systems Corporation of Dallas for breach of contract, negligence and fraud in the design, imple-mentation and operation of Schaefer's

data-processing systems.

The New York company, which owns and operates the F. & M. Schaefer Brewiog Company, is seeking \$115 million in compensatory and punitive damages, Electronic Data Systems did not respond yesterday to a request for comment on the suit.

Farm Workers Return To Mushroom Facility

Castle & Cooke Inc., the major food concern, said that members of the United Farm Workers Union has resumed work at the Ventura, Calit., mushroom production facility of its West Foods subsidiary following the settlement Mooday of a seveo-day strike. This strike involved about 200 workers.

A two-year contract was ratified by the union , ending its national boy-cott of Dole products, chiefly pineapples and bananas, which are produced and marketed by Castle & Cooke.

MAPCO Discloses

Plan Alterations

MAPCO Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., said that its planned development and commerclalization of a new coal desulphuriza-tion process in partnership with the Battelle Memorial Iostitute research organization had been suspended and replaced with a broad agreement for possible cooperation on future opportuni-ties for better utilization of cost.

The earlier plans, made last December, had provided for development of the Battelle hydrothermal coal process and included provision by MAPCO of one-third of \$33 million of equity venture capital. Suspension of the plans, the Tulsa company said, was prompted by studies iodicating that hydrother-mally desulphurized coal might not be

RED FOOD STORES (DI

United Airlines Took Million Overbookings in \

Air travelers have long been simultaneously irritated and mystified by the airlines' apparent practice of overselling flights on the theory that many people with reservations do not show up. United Airlines may not have soothed its bumped passengers, but it has recently enlightened them.

In a letter to passengers published in the carrier's inflight magazine, Mainliner, United's president Richard J. Ferris disclosed that in the year ended June 30, 1976, more than a million reservations were taken beyond seating capacity, and 16,545 passengers holding confirmed reservations were turned back.

"To compensate for the no-show phenomenon, we deliberately confirm more reservations than there are aircraft seats on certain flights," Mr. Ferris wrote. "Ideally, no-shows balance out overbookings, which allows us to accommodate all passengers who really will take the flight and deny boarding to none." The disclosure by Uoited comes just

a few months after the Civil Aeronautics Board announced that because of a sharp increase in airline overbooking, it was planning to investigate the practice. In the year ended June 30, 1975, 102,000 passengers were disallowed seats despite reservations, up from 94,000 the preced-

ing year, the C. A. B. said. In addition, Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, recently won a round in the United State Supreme Court in his battle to extract \$50,000 in damages from Alle-gheny Airlines, which bumped him from a flight in 1972.

Now, according to C. A. B. rules, any passenger bumped and not transported to his destination within two hours of the originally scheduled time is entitled

to a penalty payment of \$25 to \$200, depending on the valoe of the ticket.

In his letter, Mr. Ferris said that of the 16,545 passengers that United bumped during the 12-month period, 5,828 arrived at their destinations within



Richard Ferris of United Airlines during a recent interview.

in the period, bumping five onethundredths of one percent of them:

United's release contained no inform tion that the carriers are not required to report to the C.A.B. routinely, Otherlines cite similar experience with denied boarding. American Airlines, for exapmle, last year bumped 16,400 travelers of the more than 20 million that it carried.

The difference in the announcement by
United was the distribution and the

prominence that it was accorded.
United calculates that 10 to 15 percent In his letter, Mr. Ferris said that of the 16,545 passengers that United bumped during the 12-month period, 5.828 arrived at their destinations within the two bours. Mr. Ferris also noted that United carried 30.35 million passengers of seating we can confirm without creating the marketplace. of the travelers who reserve space will not use it. Other carriers report that on

ing a denied-boarding problem ris wrote in the magazine. "V only acceptable but desirable

Mr. Ferris maintained that if Plant's gasures ing were eliminated other mo "Airlines might be forced | | About problem.

passengers to pick up and pay a day abead of the flight, wheel passengers might have to ch' least an hour-before departure? locan interview with reporter tors of The New York Times made a number of other points: the following

Airline traffic in 1976 wi 'super strong year." Estimates cent growth made early in the being revised to 10.5 percent However, after intreasing at 2, percent annual rate during the fic growth slewed to a 4 to rate during the 70'a. For 1977, predicted a 6.1 percent increases industry.

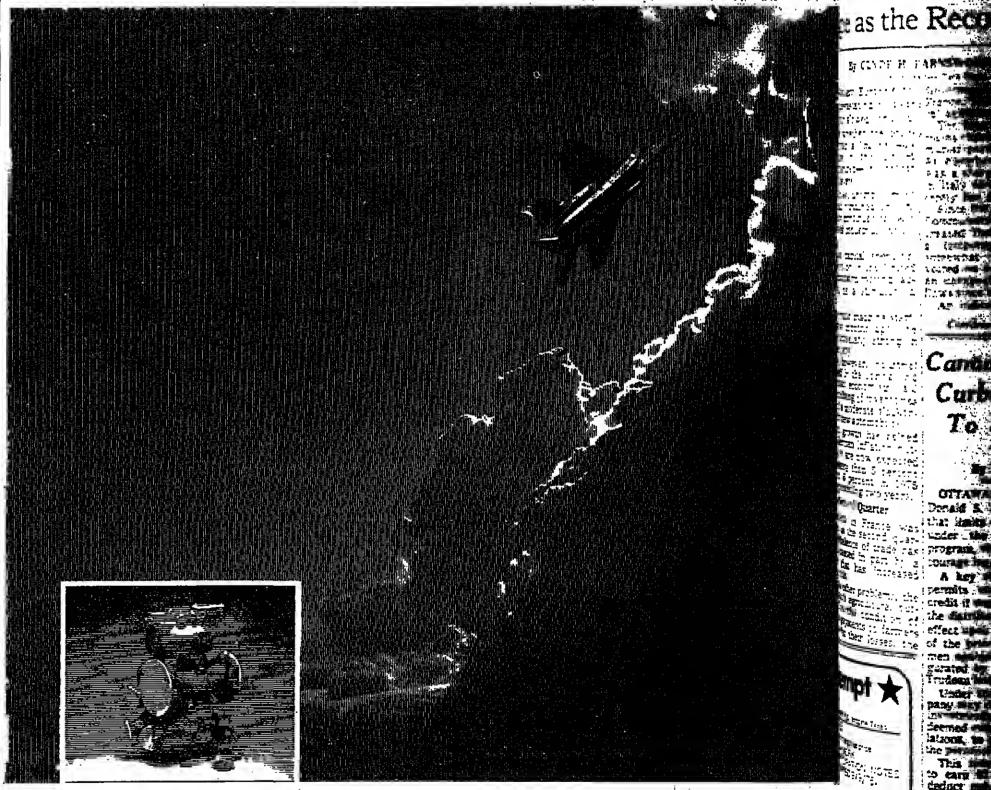
If a new-generation airplar produced, as aviation experts advocating "airlines are goin to step up and put their mon Given present av United's preference in new air; the Boeing 727-200 and McDon-las's DG-10:

The increase in oversess points recently recommende C.A.B. includes routes of dubio "Some of them look p bility. "Some of them look p and thin to us," he said. TMr. Ferris, echoing similar throughout the industry, att

C.A.B. for not allowing sufficie creases. To finance new equineed a consistant record of

Ponder Econom

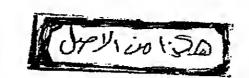
How this high-flying bird gets some of its get-up-and-go from an industrial products company like Colt Industries.



The Air Force F-15 can climb to 49,000 feet 10 seconds faster than the lunar launch vehicles. Built by McDonnell Douglas, the F-15 is powered by twin Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines, key elements of which are fuel pumps from our Chandler Evans Control Systems Division. Chandler Evans makes gas turbine engine control components both for military aircraft and for commercial airliners such as the DC-10 and Boeing 747. And Chandler Evans is another of the well-known product names that make us what we are today. A leading supplier to major markets in the industrial sector of the U.S. economy. For our latest financial reports, write Colt Industries Inc., Dept. 3, 430 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Crucibla specialty steels II Trent walded stainless steel pipe and lubing Crucible permanent magnels and coil springs • Fairbanks Morse diesel engines Fairbanks scales • Pratt & Whitney and Elox production equipment • Ouincy compressors • Central Moloney transformers □ Chandler Evans fuel controls Fairbanks Morse pumps . Holley carburetors D Garlock industrial seals and components
Colt lirearms and sporting equipment -





The New Hork Times

ness Increases Plans New-Plant Investments IN NEW YORK IS SEEN

Shift Well Above FThird Quarter

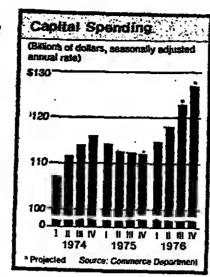
EMillion Overhe

WIN L DALE Jr. ON, Sept. 7-United States

evised opward its plana to plant and equipment for ter of this year, the Com-ent reported today. a whole, investment intenchanged from those report-urveys, with a dollar rise ercent—and after allowing as of investment goods the bably be only 2 or 3 per-

ern for the year bas been ing in improved prospects conomic activity generally of the year. Actual spendof the year. Actual spend-nd quarter was less than rher surveys, but planned re fourth quarter has been by 2 percent, to an annual billion, well above the uarter pace of \$122.96 bil-

Other Indicators



flowing to makers of nondefense capital

The business investment sector has been one of the laggers in the economic recovery and expansion up to now. Eco-nomic forecasts of continued expansion at a good pace late this year and in 1977 shift is in line with other have counted on a resumption of growth rs of capital spending in business investment and that prospect apital appropriations by now aeems improved as a consequence industries and oaw orders of today's report.

An indication of the way the overall

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Curbs on Earnings

To Spur Investing

BY ROBERT TRUMBULL

Special to The New York Thees

OTTAWA, Sept. 7 - Finance Minister

Donald S. MacDonald announced today

that limits on company profits, enforced under the Government'a anti-inflation

program, would be relaxed slightly to en-

couraga lagging investments.

A key step in the modified program

permits companies a new investment

credit if engaged in enterprises other than

the distribution of products. A depressing

effect upon new investment has been one

men against the anti-inflation plan inau-gurated by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau last October.

Under the new rules, a qualified com-pany may deduct balf the amount of new

pany may deduct pair the amount of new investments in Canada from profits deemed excessive under the former regulations, to a maximum of 10 percent of the permissible earnings.

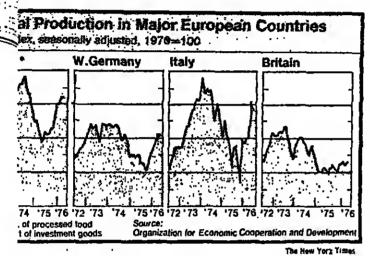
This means that a company allowed to earn \$1 million, for instance, could deduct only \$100,000 as an investment credit against any excess above the allowed amount, regardless of the size of

Limits Relaxed

Another change relaxes the regulation that geared the limits on profits to a company's earnings record. Under the

new requirements, companies will be allowed to earn at teast 8 percent on equity, regardless of past performance.

the investment.



s Ponder Economic Trends rope as the Recovery Falters

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

7-Western Europe's re- Government, proposes raising taxes in most devastating postwar France. This is now causing great politiion has slowed, and ex- cal agitation.

ope has remained uncomiflation continues to be a : rate of industrial expan-

strong capital spending, somewhat more confidence has been voiced on economic research. counted on in the United voiced on economic prospects. On a sign: he expansion moving, aparticles and unexpectedly bigh rate of capital resissing as a stimulus in flows since the end of June.

s ecocomic machine starta few months ago, the een particularly strong in

st Germany.
many, however, industrial Canada Will Relax eled off in the spring and German economists said ne rebuilding of inventories is and a moderate slacken-ind for new automobiles. comic growth bas helped

/est German inflation outr prices are now expected no more than 5 percent from 8 percent in 1975 n the preceding two years. ive in Second Quarter roduction in France was

active in the second quaro, the balance of trada has iting, caused in part by a franc that bas increased

rance's other problems, the the financial condition of nance payments to farmers them for their lossea, the of the principal complaints by business-

exempt *

M.Y.S. and M.Y.C. Income Taxes ID OFFER r sale and change in price N. NEW YORK
AX ANTICIPATION NOTES
77 (DATED 9/9/76)
6.15%

PRICE 100.298

ropean merican Bank and Dept. 1 Trust t., New York, N.Y. 10005



Ladenburg, almann & Co. Inc.

125 Park Avenue New York

LANDING OF CONCORDE WITHIN 2 OR 3 MONTHS

F.A.A. Is Considering Court Moves -Port Authority Won't Alter Ban Pending Report on Noise Level

By RICHARD WITKIN

FARNBOROUGH, England, Sept. 7 Approval for the Concorde supersonic airthe next two or three months, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration said here today.

The American official, Dr. John 1 McLucas, also said his agency might join court action, if necessary, to remove the ban on Concorde landings at Kennedy International Airport.

But a spokesman for Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., under whom Dr. McLucas serves, said in Washington that the department had not changed its position that "this is a matter for local authorities."

"It is not the present intention of the department to join in the court action," he said in a telephone conversation after consulting with Mr. Coleman.

News Conference Held The views of Dr. McLucas on the Con-

corde's prospects were given at a news conference here on the third day of the week-long Farnborough air show. His remarks buoyed the spirits of the British and Freoch partners in the Ccon-

corde program. They also tended to dispel any residual resentment at some comments the F.A.A. chief had made about his first Concorde flight earlier this year. He bad thought the seats somewhat cramped, and the cabin too hot. British Airways and Air France, which

The hope was expressed by Dr. McLucas today that the Port Authority, of New York in the light of its study of actual Concorde operations, would itself approve the plane's entry to New York. If not, he said, the courts could be expected to overrule the authority.

A spokesman for the Port Authority. when asked to comment on the remarks of Dr. McLucas, said officials of the Port Authority could not comment formally without knowing precisely what he had said.

Noise Levels Studied However, the spokesman noted that

tests of the Concorde's noise levels were being taken for the Port Authority at several airports under a six-month evaluation program that was previously announced.

The spokesman said the six-month period would end in late November, after which the test results would be evaluated. Pending the results, he said, "the Port Authority's position remains the same—the Concorde won't be operating out of Kennedy Airport."

ion has slowed, and exinsure whether the econinsure whether the eco When tirst asked if his agency would step into the court case, Dr. McLucas said flatly: "Yes, we'd be prepared to step in if peressary. But I hope it would not be seen in if peressary. But I hope it would not be seen in if peressary. But I hope it would not be seen in it peressary. But I hope it would not be seen in it peressary. But I hope it would not be seen in it peressary. But I hope it would not be not seen in it would not be not seen in the last six sees-

Continued on Page 63, Column I

To Our Readers

The Business/Financial section of The Times begins today an expanded news report, including various new features, as well as a consolidated display of New York Stock Exchange and other tables.

Service columns on labor relations, commodities, taxes, technology, Washington activities, management and personal finance will appear Monday through Saturday. A new col-umn, Economics of The Times, beginning Sept. 12, will be written on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays by Thomas E. Mullaney and on Thursdaya by Leonard Silk.

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Dim light has long created problems for amateur photographers who want to take candid color shots at parties or of their children opening presents

Although there are increasingly con-venient arrays of fiashbulbs and flash

attachments for mass-market cameras, tha photographer who uses them must observe certain disciplines—focusing

carefully, avoiding eye-level shots that make the subject's eyes glow red and staying away from highly reflective

Could the photographic companies



A scene outside the state employment office on 54th Street west of Broadway. The nation's unemployment rate continues its climb.

Joblessness vs. Inflation

What is the major campaign issueunemployment, inflation, or both? The rise in unemployment in August for the third month in a row to a level of 7.9 percent is clearly worrying the Republican camp, since the President bas put "jobs" at the head of bis list of election issues.

Mr. Ford, who had consistently named inflation as the No. 1 issue when he was fighting to get aod

keep conservative support, has begun to shift his focus to the employment issue. He has declared that "we will achieve that goal of full employment," which he does not define except by implication as a state in which "every American who wants to work has a meaningful and productive job." That presumably excludes persons who do not really want to work or the creation of public jobs that are not 'meaningful and productive."

In the Democratic camp, a reverse shift is going on, Jimmy Carter, who had been putting unemployment at the head of the list of campaign issues as he sought the support of George Meany and other labor leaders, has been moving to reassure voters that he is not soft on inflation. Mr. Carter has told reporters that one of the biggest weaknesses he will face in his debates with Mr. Ford is the Republican charge that he is "irresponsible, a spendthrift and a liberal."

Apparently Mrs. Carter, a trusted adviser, has been insisting that her husband pay more attention to the charge that he would worsen inflation, and lately he has been sressing that he would phase in new Government spending programs carefully and would bal-ance the budget by 1980. Both candidates are thus showing

every sign of listening more to the demands of the voters that both unem-ployment and inflation be attacked simultaneously—and less to the cau-tious and skeptical counsel of those economists who believe that a national policy maker must decide which is his first priority—stopping inflation or

In shifting ground to embrace both issues in their political campaigns, the two candidates have instinctively reached.

Market Profile

Tuesday, September 7, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues

N.Y.5 E. Index 56.03 +0.38

S. & P. Comp. 105.03 +0.73 Dow Jones Ind. 996.59 +7.48

939

Continued on Page 59, Column 1

N.Y S.E. 16,310,000 shares

. Other Markels 2,725.920shara

TRADED 1,867

Unchanged

451

Stock Average Rises 7.48 Points; Rucker Up 61/4 as Kodak Gains 23/8

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market, after some early nesitation, closed higher yesterday, aided by strength in blue-chip, gold and elec-

trooic Issues. sions, the average has risen 32.66 points.

Cently bas fizzled.

Since the June elections, in which both
Communists and Christian Democrats increased their strength and worked out "have to get a legal ruling"—apparently

Analysts said that the momentum from last week's strong performance undoubtedly had brought more investors and traders in from the sidelines.

The recessary.

Analysts said that the momentum from last week's strong performance undoubtedly had brought more investors and traders in from the sidelines. Turnover on the New York Stock Ex-

change increased to 16.31 million sbares from 11.04 million shares on Friday. The market was closed Monday because of the Labor Day holiday. Coosolidated trading of stocks listed

on the exchange rose to 19.03 million shares from 15.91 million shares Friday. Rncker Soars 61/4

The volume leader and biggest gainer yesterday was the Rucker Company, which soared 6¼ points to 27¾ on a turnover of 334,600 shares, including an opeoing block of 70,000 shares at 28½.

Rucker and NL Industries announced a merger plan under which \$33 worth of NL common stock would be exchanged for each Rucker share. Rucker did not trade on Friday following news Thursday that NL planned to make a teoder offer for some of Rucker's shares. Rucker makes equipment for the drilling and completion of oil and gas wells. NL indus-tries, formerly National Lead, finished off

The early weakness in the market was attributed to the Commerce Department's report that although its July-August sur-

Continued on Page 55, Column 4

Bank Held Partly By Arabs Buys 10% Of Reynolds Firm

By ROBERT J. COLE

By ROBERT J. COLE

A Paris-based investment bank partly owned by Arab interests has purchased a nearly 10 percent stake in Reynolds Securities International, the Big Wall Street brokerage firm said yesterday.

It identified the purchaser as Banque litidentified litidentifie

Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement. and the Kuwait Investment Company. The other 50 percent is owned by major international banks, including the Bank of America, Dresdner Bank of West Germany and Barclays Bank.

The transaction, involving \$6 million is the first public disclosure of Arab money invested in an American brokerage

It was the second foreign investment in a leading American securities firm in less than a week. Last Friday Cie. Brux-elles Lambert of Belgium reached an agreement to acquire an 11 percent inter-est, for about \$7 million, in Drexel Burnham & Company. The deal called for the firm to become known as Drexel Burn-

An Investment, Chairman Saya Yves Truffert, chairman of Banque

Arabe, said the bank had purchased the minority interest as an investment. Mr. Trufferi is a former chairman of the French-American Banking Corporation in New York.

Moving quickly to assure what it called its "substantial" number of Jewish em-ployees, shareholders and customers, Reynolds announced that it "would not tolerate any boycott philosophy or action in any aspect of its business."

Reynolds said that the Arab bank had purchased 500,000 abares of company stock on Sept. 1 at \$12 a share from a group of individual shareholders. It said a group of individual shareholders. It said that the main sellers were Thomaa F. Staley and John D. Baker, who retired two years ago as board chairman and vice chairman respectively. Other sellers were identified only as members of Mr. Staley's family and other retired officers.

Management rejected any suggestion that the sale might represent the first in a series to relinquish control to foreign interests. Original sbareholders of Reynolds-described as active company employees—own about 50 percent of the 5,060,000 shares

FORD HOPES TO GAIN FROM G.M.'S DECISION TO REDUCE MODELS

MARKET FOR BIG CARS IS CITED

Introduction of '77 Lineup Shows Many Designs Essentially the Same as Last Year's

DETROIT, Sept.7 —The Ford Motor Company today introduced a 1977 modellineup that is essentially the same size and weight as last year's because, the company said, there is still a market for

big cars as they have been built.
Ford officials, in fact, said they expected to capitalize on a decision by tha-General Motors Corporation to reduce its regular sized cars by a foot and 700

"We haven't taken me inch or one pound from this car," a Ford official asserted as he showed off a 1977 Lincoln that was 19 feet 5 inches loog and weighed 5,007 pounds.

And the new Continental Mark V is actually two inches longer than the Mark IV it replaces. Lee A. Iacocca president of Ford, said the company had spent \$120 million to change the desigo. But only a few hundred pounds of weight was saved and this by using a smaller engine.

"Welcome to the home of the Whopper -we sell the biggest ones in town and are proud of it," said Bennett E. Bidwell,

sales group vice president at Ford. Fuel Economy Factor

"Government standards may ultimately doom the full-sized car, but we hope to defer that eventuality as long as the customer is voting for it in the marketplace," said William O. Bourke, executive vice president at Ford.

Mr. Bidwell said, "Our sales strategy for 1977 will be approximately what

it has always been"—with cars in all sizes and weight classes.

The officials, at a news conference in Ford's engineering center in suburban Dearborn, admitted the difference hetween G.M. and Ford cards would be greater in 1977 than ever before.

Mr. Bidwell said: "There will be two big elections this fall—each, irooically, with a Ford in it. The fact la that the automotive election is at least as uncer-

tain as the other one."

Mr. Bourke said, "There will be the clearest choice of products in 50 years"

But he also confirmed that Ford "will bring out a new smaller luxury car early next year called the Lincoln Versailles." But for this fall, the only "downsiz-ing" at Ford is the Thuoderbird, formerly built from the Continental body sbell. It is going to be a variation of the lighter intermediate body shell in 1977. Thus, its weight is down 870 pounds and the price will be cut \$2,600," according to Mr. Bidwell.

The company also made some design changes to its intermediate cars and changed their names from Ford Torino to LTD 2 and from Mercury Montego

to Cougar.
G.M. officials have maintained they: have cut the size and weight of their regular cars in order to improve their fuel economy. Their regular cars will get two to three miles per gallon better.

Overall, G.M. is claiming an average 1g.3 miles per gallon on its 1977 models, up 10 percent or 1.7 m.p.g. from this

year's 16.6 m.p.g. Ford officials maintain that the fuel . economy difference io the full-sized cara. is not that important to these buyers. Mr. Bourke said a difference of one m.p.g. equalled "a very modest \$30 a year, and that much or even a good deal more does-n't excite the full-size car owners." "But downsizing shoulder and bip room by critical inches does."

G.M. officials say the interiora of their new cars are as roomy as before although aome dimensions are down. And they say

Arabe et Internationale d'investissement. achieve an 18 m.p.g. average in the 1978 50 percent owned by Arab institutions. model year. This is increased to 20 m.p.g. including the Government of Abu Dhabi in 1980 with the goal of 27.5 m.p.g. by While G.M. ia at the 1978 level in 1977.

Ford iso't. If the law were in effect now, Ford would have to make fewer big cars and more small ones to raise its average to 18 m.p.g.

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tion on profits from sales of individual items in a line of products. Now the limit will apply to the overall earnings on an

ty, regardless of past performance.

Profits are still limited to 85 percent of the earnings in a base period, or 95. percent in the distribution industries. However, a company may now choose whether to base its compliance on average pre-tax earnings for the five years prior to tha inauguration of the controls last Oct. 14, as previously required, or upon the most recent fiscal year ended prior to May 1, 1976.

The new alternatives in choosing a base

The new alternatives in choosing a base period will allow many companies to raise their profit levels while still complying with the anti-inflation guidelines, Mr. MacDonald atated in his announcement of the new regulations. Another key change removes a restric-

entire range of products, allowing higher margins on some items.

workers already had developed "some-thing like" a film that would work well in many light conditions, including levels of light that inhibit today's snap-Industry observers were inclined to believe him, because available light

For Indoor Color Photography Lenses that can be used in dim light without flash equipment Typical Gaussian Six-element

Lens Mounted in Two Groups LIGHT Diaphragm

The Kodak lens, using glass with a higher light-bending index, is smaller, simpler to make and less expensive

Could the photographic companies develop a color camera, the home photographers wondered, perhaps as compact as the Eastman Kodak pocket Instamatic, with a powerful lens to gather dim light, and a film considerably more sensitive—that is, faster—than Kodak's high-speed Ektachrome?

Walter Fallon, Kodak's president, told accurities analysts in Atlanta last year, "Putting these features together presents a problem a lot like souaring the Kodak's Four-element Lens Mounted in a Single Group UGHT sents a problem a lot like squaring the He told them that Kodak laboratory Diachragm in front of lens

color film for movie cameras was introduced in 1971 with an ASA speed than older lenses. Continued on Page 57, Column 1

Technology

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The New Hork Times

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Formarly Mississippi River Corp St. Louis, Missouri A quarterly dividend of 40¢ par ahare has been declared on the Common Slock of the Company, payable on Septamber 30, 1976 to holders of record at the close of busi-ness on September 13, 1976.

This represents an increase of 50 over the Company's previous quarterly dividend rate, or an increase in the annual dividend rate from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per share and is the second dividend increase made in 1976.

DOWNING B. JENKS Chairman of the Board

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Leslie Report Sends Soybeans and Corn Upon Chicago Board

CHICAGO, Sept.7 (AP) - After an esti-mate by a private crop analyst that there would be less com and soybeans pro-duced this year than the Government had forecast, several commodity futures advanced the permissible daily limit on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Soybeans advanced 20 cents a bushel soybean meal \$10 a ton, soybean oil 100 points, corn 10 cents and oats 6 centsall limits. Wheat futures closed 11 cents a bushel higher, far short of the 20-cent

Conrad Leslie, an agricultural statisti-cian and crop analyst, estimated as of Sept. 1 that the corn crop would total 5.98 billion bushels and soybeans 1,25 billion bushels. The soybean figure was 18 percent under 1975 production. Last month, the Agriculture Department estimated the corn crop at 6.19 billion bushels and soybeans at 1.34 billion bushels. High temperatures in August and not ecough rain were blamed for the crop

Trade was active and hectic the first

few minutes as soybeans opened at limits higher in all six options. Within 15 minutes, there were orders to buy an estimated 10 million bushels of soybeans but there were no sellers. Later, meal, oil, oats and corn became locked at higher levels. At the close, there were an esti-mated 12 million bushels of soybeans on purchase, but no sellers. As corn prices roda to limits, new crop highs were set. Wheat trading was fairly active and mixed throughout the session, and prices dropped a couple of cents from their highs at the final bell.

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Rucker Provides a Bit of Inspiration

By RICHARD PHALON

a congiomerate.

when securities analysts were talking

about the company's bright future as

Like many other conglomerates put

together in the 60's Rucker marched

up the hill only to march down again.

Management, presuaded that small

might be beautiful after all began

avionics controls business to concen-

trate on where it thought the money

The correctness of that judgment

soon began to show on the income

drilling valves, regulators and other oil

company goods that are Rucker's stock

to \$161.2 million, and earnings expand-

NL Industries, on the other hand, was having its problems. Last year NL grossed \$1.3 billion—eight times Rucker's sales—but earned \$45.6 million.

in trade rose apace.

Some securities analysts began recommending the Rucker Company, a major producer of such oil company goods as drill bits and blowout preventers, as a turnaround industry more than a year and a half ago.

For most of that period, the description seemed to have fallen on deaf investment ears. The price of the stock moved pretty much sidewise, despite the plausibility of a thesis that saw Rucker as undervalued-both in terms of its own rising earnings curve and price run-ups in such better-known competitors as Hughes Tool and

Yesterday, however, in that most pragmatic of all crucibles—the Stock Market—the assessment of Rucker as undervalued turned out to be a real bit of inspiration.

The announcement that NL Industries, the old National Lead Company, and Rucker had agreed in principle to a merger that could bring Rucker shareholders as much as \$33 a share worth of NL stock touched off a small celebration in the marketplace.

Rucker closed at 27%, for a gain 6½ points, on a big upsurge in trad-ig volume that made it the day's most actively traded stock.

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CHICAGO BO, OF TRACE

PLYWOOD

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Market Place

less than three times that our ar company it hopes to acqui

Locked into a compara profit line of industrial chi/ metals, NI has been whips sharp drop in zinc prices and decided to the state of the decided to get out of the zi which Rucker has traded since 1969.

NI, however, through its troleum Services division, a foothold in such markets mud and oil well services, for Rucker is basically a horoader product line in what all the earmarks of a growth

A string of shaky earnings years turned From Rucker's point of into outright deficits between 1970 and of the attractions, according puny and its biggest stockho cess to NL's capital. The shucking off its electrical safety and course, are a 50 percent market value and a five-fo in the cash dividend.

From Wall Street's point the dynamics of the situation be better. Alert arbitrages on the price difference between sheet. Thanks to oil shortages and the stocks, bought Rucker heavi ing to one, such professions big rise in exploration, demand for the Steams & Company, and procounted for much of the trad-

One of the big be Between 1973 and last year, the com-pany's sales rose from \$85.4 million ed even more rapidly—from \$2.3 million to almost \$17 million. A turn-around situation, indeed. shares and appears to have be

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Business Re

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Salomon Brothers

As Ded with the Secretors and Exchange Commission on August 20, 1976.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN ONIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
Public Invitations for Bids for the Purchase of \$35,000,00

what bold for the purchase from 3 of SSE,000,000 principal amount of 19 FFFS incorporal scenes due 2006 (the Bouch) Such hads will be received by the Company to Continents (Lobbic on the 18th floor of 80 Ffes Street, New York, New York, 18005; up to 1150 A. York Time, on September 15, 1975, or at each flater the or differing the find by the find by the problem of the provided on the September 15, 1975, or at each flater the or differing to Bold. For the Bold provided on the September 15 Host and Continent Couples of a problem prospecies release to such the September of Hosts and Continents and of other release of the september of the september of the September of Hosts and Continents and of other release of an obstance, a such as the September of the september

ity Futures

ING EARLY GAINS

ment Over Fed Inaction is Rate Rise Leads to nward Price Move

markets advanced yesterday then faltered, prices slipping fosing little changed from in the afternoon resulted bintment that the Federal Reserve permitted the Federal funds rate—the basic short-term interest rate in the money market—to rise dies opened higher yester-ey closed Friday as many at economists made favor-

nts in their weekly news-parkets were closed Monday

ed to extend gains that beay after the Government rethe unemployment rate rose chairman ant of the labor force in Sucrest, a interpreted as a sure sign Further i Reserve negotiated a \$1.2s it handles for foreign cen- a new position.

Government trusts and it: Officers of Sucrest declined to amplify ounts, Wall Street sources

rents for its own account that caused the credit mar p their early gains.

Action Understandable

erves caused by shifts in is just before the Sept. 15

of the credit markets was price behavior of the Treaspercent 10-year notes that arly last month as part of ent's big \$14.3 billion financ-

Bell 9.35's marked the peak

System financing costs rose street in June and have since to the indictanent, arranged for fraudulent sales of a small percentage of Arctic mpetitive bidding Sept. 21, Jer-and the offering would be "sub-phinning favorable market con-

Sucrest Asks Stock Trading Halt; DOW STOCK AVERAGE Says It Can't Meet Report Deadline

The Sucrest Corporation, one of the largest sugar refiners in the nation, asked

that its stock be suspended from trading by the New York Stock Exchange yesterday because it could not meet a deadline for filing its annual report for the year ended last May 29 with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Robert M. Rapaport, president of Su-

crest, said in a statement that the anoual report and related data were being ast kriday. The downward delayed so independent auditors could examine "certain company transactions." Although these examinations were not

expected to "have a materially adverse effect upon the financial condition of the company," Mr. Rapaport asked the S.E.C. as high as 5% percent with-out acting. Prices of fixed the audit was completed and the annual statement filed.

Last week, Sucrest's common closed at \$8 a share, down % for the week. Its range this year was 6% to 11%. Mr. Rapaport's statement also said that

Robert Simons, who had been a director for many years, had been elected vice chairman and chief financial officer of

Further, Sucrest's president said that aral Reserve would not move Allerton D. Marshall, who had been chief financial officer, would stay on as vice rise in New York raw sugar cash prices in Reserve negotiated a \$1.2It rese

o purchase \$180 million of their statement or give any reasons for as maturing in 1978 or 1979 the changes in management. Nor would

to the banking system by dies or negotiating repur-On Wave of Profit Taking: Dollar Is Mostly Steady

noney-inarket analysts, the of action was completely le, for the banking system to a period when the central hably move to offset addi-serves caused by shifts in United States dollar held steady in most

foreign exchanges.
Gold dropped \$5 an ounce in London to \$110.50 an ounce and \$1.50 in Zurich to \$112. These prices were still above Friday's \$107.25 in London and \$107.375 in Zurich.

The dollar closed virtually unchanged in Frankfurt at 2.5225 West German marks and in Zurich at 2.4808 Swiss

which closed Friday at 102 your \$1,025 for each \$1,000 for \$1,000 fo

porate bond mirket, the New Telephone Company, for the this year, amounced plans \$1.00-million depending issue 100 million of 3.5 percent

100 million of 9.35 percent King Is Sentenced to One Year For Defrauding 1.0.S. Holders

John McCandish King, former chairman and chief executive officer of the King Resources Company of Denver, was sentenced by three isses of 10 person the Bell System that were revestors when rates hit their after being convicted on fraud and consider being convi

half of which would be used a company to refinance the 9.35's. before the offering, the company to withdraw \$190 million of fraud and conspiracy are a six-week and not to go through with hing operation.

Jersey Bell debentures that then were marketed as 84's field 8.34 percent in a financing and gas permits.

sales of a small percentage of Arctic sales of a small percentage of Arctic sales of a small percentage of Arctic property "utilizing secret inducements and guarantees that were deliberately meetitive bidding Sept. 21, Jerconcealed from the Fund of Funds and its auditors."

The King Resources Company, bankrupt, was formed in 1960 by Mr. ek's light corporate bond sched-mider way today with the sale. King in Denver to carry out oil and gas king of Appalchast Power Com-mar bonds, which are rated BAA by used computers to make geological and BBB by Standard & surveys and soon gained a reputation for cutting exploration costs.

vey of husiness capital spending plans for 1976 was up 7/4 percent from the 1975 period, last year, the plans were about unchanged from what husinesses were planning in the April-May survey.

Donald W. Kimsey, technical analyst of Dean Witter & Company, said that the market continued to follow through on its recent strength and thereby was in keeping with the seasonal pattern and "well within the normal expectations developed over the last several vegrs." veloped over the last several years."

Mr. Kimsey said that the preceding nonths of consolidation this year had laid he necessary groundwork of skeptical opinion "which will ultimately lead to he extension of the major univen Gary Wollin, director of institution

research of Muller & Company, said that-long-term factors such as the declining rate of inflation and lower short-term in-terest rates "continue to contribute to the recent bullish sentiment."

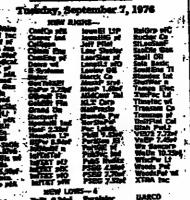
New Highs Seen Mr. Wollin suggested that the market appeared to act "as if record new highs will be reached during this current up-

ing the stronger blue chips yesterday were Eastern Kodak, which rose 2% to 97%; Du Pont, 1% to 134; Sears, Roebuck, 1% to 70; F. W. Woolworth, 1% to 24%, and Monsanto Chemical, 1% to 90%. The strength is Sears reflected a statement yesterday by Arthur M. Wood, chairman, that he saw "continuing steady sales growth" at least through the spring of 1977.

"While I'm not privy to Sucrest's prob-lem, it wouldn't surprise me if questions Akthough bullion prices abroad gave up some of their sharp gains made Monday, the gold-mining issues traded here finished higher, ASA rose 1/2 to 161/4; Campbell Red Lake Mines, 1/2 to 19; Dome dominated investment company bought Mines, 1/4 to 37%, and Homestake Mincrest's president would comment only that

ing, 1% to 29%.

Most of the electronic and office-equipment issues posted sizable gains. Texas



Instruments was up 2 to II3½; Hewlett-Packard, I½ to 90 ¾; Burroughs, I¼ to 94; Raytheon, 1½ to 62½; Digital Equipment, 5½ to 169%; National Semiconductor, 1 to 36½; International Business Machines, 1½ to 280 and Data General, 2¾ to 51.

Teledyne, also in the electronic group, climbed 3 to 73. Last week, Curtiss-Wright said that units of Teledyne had increased their holdings in Curtiss-Wright to about 12 percent of the outstanding shares from the previously held 8 percent. Curtiss-Wright fell ½ to 16½.

Standard of Ohio Off Another Wall Streeter added that the post-Labor Day period was often a time while Atlantic-Richfield slipped 14 to freassessment and reinvestment by 101%. The weakness in the two issues traders who were relatively inactive dur.

chairman, that he saw "continuing steady sales growth" at least through the spring of 1977.

Although bullion arises a least through the spring was losing millions of dollars a year on

dominated investment company bought a 10 percent interest in Reynolds Securities International, parent of Reynolds Se-

On the downside, Ponderosa System fell

low of 7%. The fast-food chain reposite that earnings for the quarter ended Ang 12 fell to 24 cents a share from 30 cents a share a year earlier.

The American Stock Excha over-the-counter market yesterday posted their seventh consecutive advances in

stepped-up trading. The price of an aver-age share gained 7 cents. Turnover climbed to 1.75 million shares from 1.45 million shares on Friday.

Incoterm A stock advanced 1½ to 10 %. The computer software manufacture said it had received a contract for more

then \$3.3 million from a Swedish com Prigitronics topped the active list and dipped 1/2 to 12% on a turnover of 76,900 shares. The eyeglass-lens maker made a special offering of 86,600 shares at \$12.50

Syntex, the second most heavily trade issue, gained 1/4 to 25% after the p

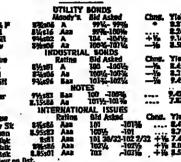
centical concern reported that its fourth quarter operating net rose to 57 cent share from 44 cents a share a y earlier.

Resisting the upward trend, Risdon Manufacturing lost % to 17%. The cosmetics company announced it had signed an agreement to purchase the Frankli Brush Company of Laconia, N. H.

A total of 32,476 options contract traded on the Amex yesterday against Friday's 21,115. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 71,179 contract changed hands, compared with 43,72

In the counter market, the NASBAC industrial index climbed 0.12 to 94.59 while the composite index gained 0.15 to 91.21. Turnover expanded to 4.88 mil lion shares from 4.81 million shares

New Bond Issues



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they give any explanation for the audits

which include operations for fiscal 1975

However, some knowledgeable source

ber of that year and the subsequent plum-met to around 8 cents yesterday might

had arisen about the company's account

After these observations were read to

Mr. Rapaport over the telephone, Su-

he could not expand on his original state-ment at this time. "I would like to say

accounting measures used.

more but I can't," he added.

"When you get such sharp movements," one broker observed yesterday, "valuing inventories, costs and the like become highly complex. It must raise questions

as well.

be responsible.

B.I.D. LOAN - 426/SF-ES CONTRACT 4-DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF PRESTRESSED CONCRETE TANKS (TURN-KEY CONTRACT)

The "Administración Nacional de Acveductos y Alcantarillados" (A.N.D.A.), of the El Salvador Republic, invites contractors experienced in the design, furnishing of materials, and the construction of prestressed concrete tanks for water supply, to participate in Bidding No. IM 6/76.

The conditions for participation are described in the doc ine conditions for participation are described in the occurrent entitled "instrucciones a los Licitanies" ("instructions to Bidders") which will be available in the Offices of the North Zone Project ("Officinas del Proyecto Zona Norte") located at Boulevard El Hipódromo No. 609, Colonia San Benito, San Salvador, from the 6th of August, 1976.

The contract for the design, furnishing of materials, and the construction of tanks, forms part of the First Stage of the North Zone Project, which will supply potable water to the Metropolism Zone of San Salardon. tan Zone of San Salvador.

A total of ten (10) circular tanks shall be constructed in the outskirts of the city, in accordance with the following list: NOMINAL TANK CAPACITY IN ME NAME San Ramon 'A' Santa Tecla "A" Escalón "A"

San Jose de la Montaña San Benito Santa Tecla "B"

The documents and plan drawings relative to this bidding are available for examination and purchase in the Offices of the North Zone Project, beginning August 12, 1976. They will also be available for examination only (not for purchase) at the Offices of Burns and Roe Internacional, Mercantil Plaza Building. Suite #1507. Hato Rey, Puerlo Rico, 00917, beginning August 12, 1976.

August 12, 1976 The referenced documents consist of the following: Contract Conditions, Specifications, Quantity Take-offs and plan draw-ings. Same will be available: upon payment of \$150.00 A.N.D.A., however, will reserve the right of ownership of their

Bids shall be presented at the "Officines del Proyecto" (Offices of the Project) no later than October 18, 1976, at 4:00 P.M., at which time they will be open.

igning of Contract

This project is partially financed by "Banco Interamenical de Desarrollo" (B.I.D.) and only those companies from eligib member countries of B.I.D. can participate in the bidding. B.I.D., in the currency of the country of origin.

The selection of the firms shall be unappealable and A.N.D.A: reserves the right to amul the Bidding it for its own

Collection See Mostrow

This transaction having been completed, this announcement appears as a matter of record only. September 7, 1976

1,391,897 Shares



TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Common Stock

The issuer received gross proceeds of approximately \$19,208,000 upon exercise of common stock purchase Warrants which expired August 24, 1976

The undersigned initiated this transaction, facilitated the exercise of the Warrants by acting as Dealer Manager for a group of securities dealers who solicited exercises of the Warrants, purchased Warrants in the open market, and distributed Shares of Common Stock in connection therewith.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

omolidated Natural Gas Company

Public Invitation for Bids for the Purchase of \$75,000,000 Principal Amount of ... % Debentures Due September 1, 1996

dated Natural Gas Company therein for called the Delayane companion, herein intrinsipals, subject is and conditions/herein tancel or related to for the form it of \$75.000.000 principal amount of its

free, 4h Bloor, New York, New York, on a strain A.M., New York Time, to meet with

CONSOLIDATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY By R. E. Seption, Charge of the Board.

Next: September 8, 1976.

Thiokol Corporation

has acquired approximately 95% of the outstanding Common Stock of

Ventron Corporation

We acted as financial advisor to Thiokol Corporation in this transaction and as Dealer Manager of its tender offer.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. New York Boston Chicago Dallas Detroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis Philadelphia St. Louis, San Francisco International Subsidiaries

London Tokyo Zarich



Aristar, Inc.

\$11,000,000

Convertible Junior Subordinated Note

\$4,000,000

Convertible Senior Subordinated Note

Salomon Brothers

Sales P/E 198's High Low Last Chy

New York Stock Exchange Issues

STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock Market Indicators

N.Y.S.E. Index S. & P. Index Consolidated Trading High Low Last 54.03 55.65 54.03 53.65 54.03 61.41 62.06 61.41 62.06 61.41 62.06 61.43 54.35 38.33 38.33 54.35 54.35 for . N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes - Up **Most Active Up-Down Volume** Vell 234,700 204,520 159,200 145,700 141,800 139,900 138,200 137,900 134,600 127,600 115,100 115,100 108,900 108,900 Week Month Ago Ago 89,70 closed 92,81 closed 94,37 closed 94,37 closed 95,77 closed 95,75 closed + 6.79 + 6.12 + 6.29 + 8.77 + 6.16 + 6.31 + 6.75 Odd-Lot Trading Dow Jones Stock Averages Changes - Down Pot of other state of the state Prev. 627 835 487 494 1618 53 Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues - 14 + 34 - 1-16 - 1-16 + 34 + 34 + 516 Voi Last Chy
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Amex Market Diary

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Technology

linued From Page 53

about the same as for Ektachrome, which can be processing to a rating of

only with a recent dis-it became clear the circle been squared, in an article ne, William H. Price, man-ral engineering for Kodak's rivision, said that the de-cost lens for a low light ystem would have a focal 1.9 times its aperture and a only four glass elements. rote of such a lens reach-tet "in the near future."

2 Enriching Plan: ic Issues Are Big

nomic issues are involved the considers this month over all future factories g nuclear power station æ industry. The issues are in a little-noticed report ngressional Budget Office, assisting the new budget of both houses.

expects the nation's en-acity to triple between the when three existing Govits complete an expansion, 2000. This would be re-e expected expansion of

s rejects the private-ownaccording to the Budget ground Paper No. 7, the would have to finance new at to six big enrichment would involve net spend-richment fees, of \$13 bil-380's before the fees from

owners would begin ex-ys in 1988. forecast by Richard M. lers of the Budget Office's arces division, the maxi-lay would be \$2.7 billion the system went into the venues would soar to \$5 ly in 1995, giving a cumu-\$38 billion through the

istration's plan envisages al being attracted to the ot ventures through loan issurances of the work-I-secret Government techimited access to Governes of eoriched fuel to tide through early teething

to the Budget Office's ing future capacity to the from using the Governrology through the year 2000 of \$1.5 billion, and cumulative Federal tax receipts of \$5 billion. The sludy's title is "Uramum Enrichment: Alternatives for Meeting the Natioo's Needs and Their Implications for the Federal Budget."

High-Yield Wheat and Acreage Continues to Rise

According to the chief scorekeeper, Dana G. Dalrymple of the Economic Research Service of the Department of Agriculture, the "Green Revolutioo" has plenty of life in it.

Acreage devoted to high-yielding varieties of wheat and rice in developing nations of the Near East and Asia cootinued to rise in the crop years 1973-74 and 1974-75, Mr. Dalrymple Says.

Those were the years when fertilizer prices soared along with oll prices. This was expected to cripple the ability of farmers to buy the fertilizers needed to help the short-strawed wheat and rice plants reach the production poten-

rice plants reach the production potential that scientists had given them.

According to Foreign Agricultural Economic Report No. 95, the fifth edition of Mr. Dalrymple's series, high-yielding wheat acreage reached 47.6 million in 1974-75 (less than a decade after introduction), and the corresponding figure for rice was 53.3 million

By 1975, new wheat varieties covered 38.4 percent of the total Near East and Asian wheat area, and the new rices occupied 26 percent of the rice lands.

lo the two crop years ended in 1975, high-yielding wheat acreage rose 10 and 6 percent respectively, while high-yielding rice acreage went up 27 and 9 percent. The fertilizer price squeeze apparently slowed but did not stop the Gram Payolinion. Green Revolution.

STEEL OUTPUT OFF 0.6% FROM WEEK-AGO LEVEL

Steel production for the week ended Sept. 4 fell to its lowest level since the week ended last Feb. 28, when 2.46 million tons of raw steel were poured and the productioo capability level stood at

The American Iroo and Steel Institute said yesterday that production for the most recent week was only 2,47 million tons and a capability utilization level of 81.2 percent. This was 0.6 percent lower than the 2.48 million tons poured a week earlier when the index stood at 81.7 per-

The trade associaton blamed the production decline on a slow-down in orders from the automotive and appliance industries. "We doo't know if this is a temporary lull," said one spokesman for the association, "or if it will cootinue into the fourth quarter."

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

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Foreign Exchange

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Jelsinki

an Bends of 1965

While everyone's telling you "the check's in the mail," we can put the money in your pocket.

The sad fact of the matter is, that just when your business needs the money most, your customer's check probably hasn't evan been written yet.

Or that just at the moment your business needs cash on hand, most of its cash is tied up on the shelves. In invantory. Marine Midland bankars understand these common business problems. And they have a wealth of experience in tailor-making Inventory or

Accounts Receivable Loans to solve them.
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get there. in lact, whatever your business credit needs are, we can give you the depth of landing talant and expartise, the sort of involvement with your business, that your

business desarves. Come in and talk with a Marine Midland banker, at any of our more than 300 New York

your business is going places ... State branchas. (That's more than any other bank in the stata.) You'll find the answers to a fot of business problems are

right around your comer. .. In New York City, telaphone, John D. McCormick, Senior Vice President, Commercial Finance : Division at (212) 983-8380...

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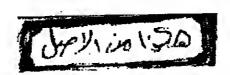
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Trading

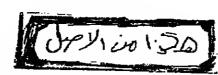
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idation study found that, if one

A consists of economic policies

C calls for combating inflation loyment at the same time. The according to the Public Agenmerges from the need to use tested approaches (such as ew forms of Government-imtraints on wages and prices, ive public employment proto undesirable side effects." conomists Pick Option C

omists were sharply divided e options, with many choosing nany others choosing Option tively few going along with The split octween A and B economists personal values. phies more than "disagreethe 'facts' or on economic he oarrow technical sense." tates. But the majority of the were hesitant about endorsing cause they doubted its practiere worried about its risks. re also splits among the broad

in the three choices, but the tity chose Option C, calling aneous attack on both unem-id inflatioo as twin evils. rs instioctively rejected the the only way to hold prices

conclusion on how to handle omic issue as that implied by deased study, "Inflation and ment," by the Public Agenda as a monprofit and nonpartisan se aim is to clarify the complex infrooting the electorate today undation's board includes such important economically diverse member in medically diverse member in members of our to many economists nbout option C.

Otto Eckstein, the president of Data of President for Scandard in Fresident form the member provided the high priority given by the Ford Admin.

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Macy Demncratic e

This is proving to be one of the best unemployment forecasts ever issued by s from different walks of life, an Administration, whatever the dire con-Agenda Foundation concluded sequences for the President's political for sharpest possible contrast" ex-ween professional economists back up to 7.9 percent, unemployment ary voters on the priorities be-for the first eight months of 1976 has

is to the double problem.

The main criticism that many professional economists raise about the preference of ordinary voters for Option C, the simultaneous attack on both inflation and igh the complexity of policy unemployment, is that nobody knows ing the voters, there are three how to deliver it. how to deliver it.

Voters Appear More Pragmatic

op priority to curbing inflation the hope of bringing unemploya in the future and the risk less ideological than the economists. If not be brought down as much y as everyone would like."

The Public Agenda study suggests that the voters are simply more pragmatic and less ideological than the economists. If Government intervention works, they will favor it: if letting market forces operate B gives top priority to curbing works, they will favor that. They care tent—"with the hope that a about the ends, not the means, and they ration of inflation will not be refuse to give ground on according a but with the risk that it may priority to inflation over unemployment,

And it is this demand to which Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford are now responding. But are they offering pie in the sky? This is far from clear, despite the

Transport Authority Votes Offer to Rock Island Lines

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (UPI)-The Regional Transportation Authority board today voted to offer \$7.5 million to the bankrupt Rock Island Lines in a pur-chase-of-service agreement.

But Rock Island trustee William Gibbons said he may recommend that Frank McGarr reject the offer because some of the money is earmarked for repairs he thinks the authority should

pay.

Judge McGarr, overseeing Rock Island operations since the line declared hankruptcy last year, has appointed Mr. Gibbons to take steps to put the railroad back on its feet.

The proposed transportation authorlty contract would give the Rock Is-iand \$1.6 million for its fiscal 1976 deficit and \$5.9 million for a one-year purchase-of-service agreement ending June 30, 1977.

Otto Eckstein, the president of Data Resources Inc., who served as a member of President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, has tested various policy courses with his claborate econometric model, He finds that, with economic policies not too different from those of the last couple of years, unemployment was brought down to 4.1 percent by 1980 and that the inflation rate would show some mild acceleration to 1978, and then show a gradual improvement.

Skeptleism of many economists about Option C.
Otto Eckstein, the president of Data Resources Inc., who served as a member ployment was accompanied by measures

but the average annual inflationary rate for the next four years would still be 5.4 percent, and in 1980 inflation would still be 5 percent.

When Mr. Eckstein ran his econometric model on the assumption of n much faster pace for monetary and fiscal stimulus, hc got the unemployment rate down to 4.1 percent in 1980, but the rate of inflation gradually climbed up to 7.3 percent by the end of the decade.

He then made different assumptions are conspicuous materials. Success in the past with either menpower programs or incomes policies bas not been conspicuous materials.

4.1 percent in 1880, but the rate of inilation gradually climbed up to 7.3 percent by the end of the decade.

He then made different assumptions—the technical correspond to Option C—in which selective policies were adopted to augment the capacity of basic industrial materials to accommodate a higher in the past with entre menpower programs or incomes policies bas not been conspicuous, which is what makes the economists so skeptical.

Yet the voters are insistent that the next President promise to slay the twin dragons of inflation and unemployment, and both political parties are responding.

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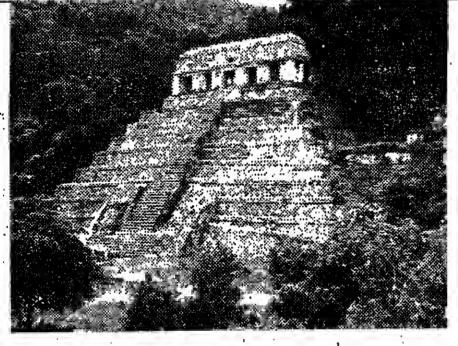
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color and great natural beauty. To visit "Mexico Today and Tomorrow" is to understand how, today, 3,000,000 Mexicans earn their living from tourism.

All that we have achieved during the last six years has not only been for us, the citizens of Mexico in 1976, but is also the basis for the future well-being of our children.



For additional information write to: Subsecretaria de la Presidencia. Los Pinos. México, D.F., Mexico City, México.

Following, reprinted in full, is the text of the joint communique issued by the Israel-U.S. Business Council at the canclusion of its inaugural meeting in Jerusalem. The Council, whose membership comprises a cross section of business leadership in Israel and the United States, is the private sector counterpart to the intergovernmental U.S. Israel Joint Committee for investment and Trade.

Inaugural Meeting ISRAEL-U.S. BUSINESS COUNCIL

JOINT COMMUNIQU

The Israel-U.S. Business Council held its inaugural meeting in Jerusalem June 7-9, 1976. The American delegation, led by The Honorable George W. Romney, chairman, National Center for Voluntary Action, comprised 20 senior executives representing a cross section of the American business community. The Israeli Section, consisting of 28 business leaders, was headed by Mark Mosevics, chairman of the board, Elite, Ltd.

The Council, formed at the request of the Israeli and U.S. Governments, is designed to serve as a private sector complement to the intergovernmental U.S.-Israel Joint Committee for Investment and Trade. Specifically, the Council serves as a catalyst for broader and closer bilateral

During this inaugural meeting, Council members were addressed by and met with high ranking Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Commerce and Industry Minister Chaim Bar-Lev, and Finance Minister Yebushua Rabinowitz U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson sent a special message to the Council. These officials emphasized the importance of expanding Israeli-American economic relations and stressed the key role that the Council can and should play in generating increased flows of trade and investment.

During the meeting, members of the twn sections reviewed and discussed the current situations and outlooks for the Israeli and U.S. economies, the measures that both countries have and plan to take to curb inflation, restore balance of payments equilibrium, expand exports, increase productivity and, generally, restore business confidence by, among other things, stimulating the

Council members reviewed the notable increase in hilateral trade that has occurred over the past two years as a result of greater efforts by the two governments to improve the political and economic factors that bear directly on the environment for business growth. Also, they welcomed the increased interest of U.S. business in investment in the Middle East.

The Council recognized that much more needs to be done to intensify and streamline relations between the two countries, and the Council addressed practical ways in which the two business communities—separately and together with their governments—could assist in generating broader and deeper commercial contacts between the two countries.

Following these discussions, which were marked by a high degree of candor and openness, the two sections agreed to issue this joint statement which incorporates both the Council's principles and its program of action.

L ECONOMIC COLLABORATION

The two sections agreed that a higher level of trade and investment between Israel and the United States is in the mutual interest of both countries. In this regard, the two sections agreed to collaborate closely on ways to encourage hilateral business activity, principally through:

- an ongoing process of dialogue aimed at identifying obstacles to expanded business-activity and developing solutions to them; and
- 2. action programs to optimize existing trade and investment potentials.

The Council emphasized the importance for the two countries of working closely together to create a global environment that will enable a freer international flow of goods, services, capital and people. In that connection, the Council members expressed their opposition to discriminatory practices in international economic relations based on race, religion or national origin. In furtherance of this position, the U.S. Section adopted the policy statement which follows this

Specifically, the Council agreed to implement two recommendations:

- Members of the two sections, on a continuing basis, will encourage and assist Israeli and American firms to explore business opportunities in both countries—especially the areas to which Israel gives high priority, including export industries, science-based-industries, defense-related products, industrialization of construction, tourist facilities
- In tandem with its next meeting in the United States, the Council will sponsor one or more special workshops on business opportunities in Israel tailored specifically to-artract new-to-market U.S. firms.

IL INVESTMENT CLIMATE

The Council discussed comprehensively Israel's investment climate, including the prospects for and the problems attendant to increasing foreign investment in Israel. The Council reviewed the initiatives that have been and are being undertaken by the business communities and governments in the two countries to stimulate investment activity and agreed that the following measures would enhance these efforts:

- The Council urges that the U.S. Senate promptly consent to ratify the U.S.-Israel Income Tax Convention that the two governments signed on November 20, 1975. The Convention, which would avoid double taxation and prevent fiscal evasion, would have a positive impact on investment by either country. The U.S. Section stated it would convey the Council's agreement as a formal recommendation to the U.S. Senate.
- The Council, after reviewing the main elements of the financial incentives for foreign investment now being considered by the Knesset, agreed that these measures should be enacted promptly to enhance the foreign investment climate in Isrsel. In addition, the Council urged that the proposed law include measures to neutralize the impact of devaluations and inflationary pressures on foreign investment.
- Responding to presentations by the Israeli Section on the advantages Israel offers to foreign investors, the U.S. Section emphasized that Israel's industrial expansion program must stress the use of realistic and objective economic criteria in the conception and development of project proposals. In this connection, the Council agreed to establish a joint working group which will develop a conceptual framework for project development, incorporating typical expectations of an American investor in evaluating the feasibility and desirability of an investment opportunity in Israel.
- The Council recommends that the Israeli Government retain a respected American consulting firm specializing in market analyses and investment to recommend ways in which Israel can improve its foreign investment potential.
- Concurrently, the Council established a joiot working group to review Israel's foreign investment incentive and promotion programs to ascertain ways in which both could be made more effective. Meantime, this working group stressed the need for an effective and coordinated system to process applications for foreign investment. In this
- Further study should be undertaken of the various governmental steps required in the review, approval and implementation of investments by foreign firms in Israel.
- b. The final goal of such study shall be to centralize governmental authority relating to foreign investments in Israel so that there will be a speeding up of the approval and implementation process; the development of a "one-stop" service as far as practical and the elimination of so-called "red tape", wherever possible.
- c. The joint working group continue its discussions and submit additional rections at the next meeting of the Joint Executive Committee of the Council.

IIL TRADE OPPORTUNITIES

The Council, noting that two-way trade in 1975 exceeded \$1.8 billion, expressed confidence that improving world economic conditions, coupled with more vigorous export promotion programs by Israel and the availability of the U.S. Generalized System of Preferences should result in a higher trade turnover in 1976. In addition, the Israeli Section pointed out that Israel's comprehensive trade agreement with the European Community—which will gradually scale down customs duties and eventually establish a free trade area between them—offers advantageous importunities for U.S. investment in Israel in export-oriented industries. The U.S. Section concurred that this agreement offers new investment possibilities and further agreed to spread the word of trade opportunities within the American business community through, among other vehicles, the Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel, which has been organized for the specific purpose of facilitating individual business contacts.

IV. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION

The Council reviewed opportunities and incentives for industrial research and development is

The Council noted with satisfaction that the two countries have established a U.S.-Israel Industrial Research and Development Foundation and a U.S.-Israel Industrial Research and Development Council to foster technological cooperation between the two countries. The Council expressed its support for the work of these two bodies. Furthermore, the Council:

- Recommended that the Foundation and the Council seek to identify specific ways in which Israel's research potential can be more fully realized. The Israel side suggested such potential fields as: agricultural machinery, irrigation accessories, solar energy, water purification, mobile training centers, medical instrumentation, diagnostic
- 2. Believes that one of Israel's most significant assets is its extensive pool of technical and scientific talent and the comparatively lower cost of high quality R & D (from one-sixth to one-half the cost in the United States). High technology-intensive U.S. companies should take advantage of this valuable resource. The Joint Business Council, the U.S.-Israel Industrial Research and Development Council, the Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel, and the Israel Investment Authority should use this unique leverage in promoting joint industrial efforts between the United States and Israel.

The two sections of the Council concurred that the inaugural meeting had succeeded in creating a better understanding of the prospects for expending bilateral business relations, that the discussions had served to clarify several key issues, and had produced an ambitious and promising program of work. They further agreed that the Joint Executive Committee of the Council should meet in Israel in early 1977. Meantime, the Council will begin immediately to implement the agreed-upon recommendations and the action program of the two joint working groups established by the Council.

ISRAEL-U.S. BUSINESS COUNCIL POLICY STATEMENT OF THE U.S. SECTION ON THE ARAB BOYCOTT

The U.S. Section considers normalization of trade relations in the Middle East to be an essential step toward peace in that region. In furtherance of that goal, the U.S. Section believes American skills, technology and products are vital to the general economic development and well-being of all peoples in this area and constitute an important component of its long-term

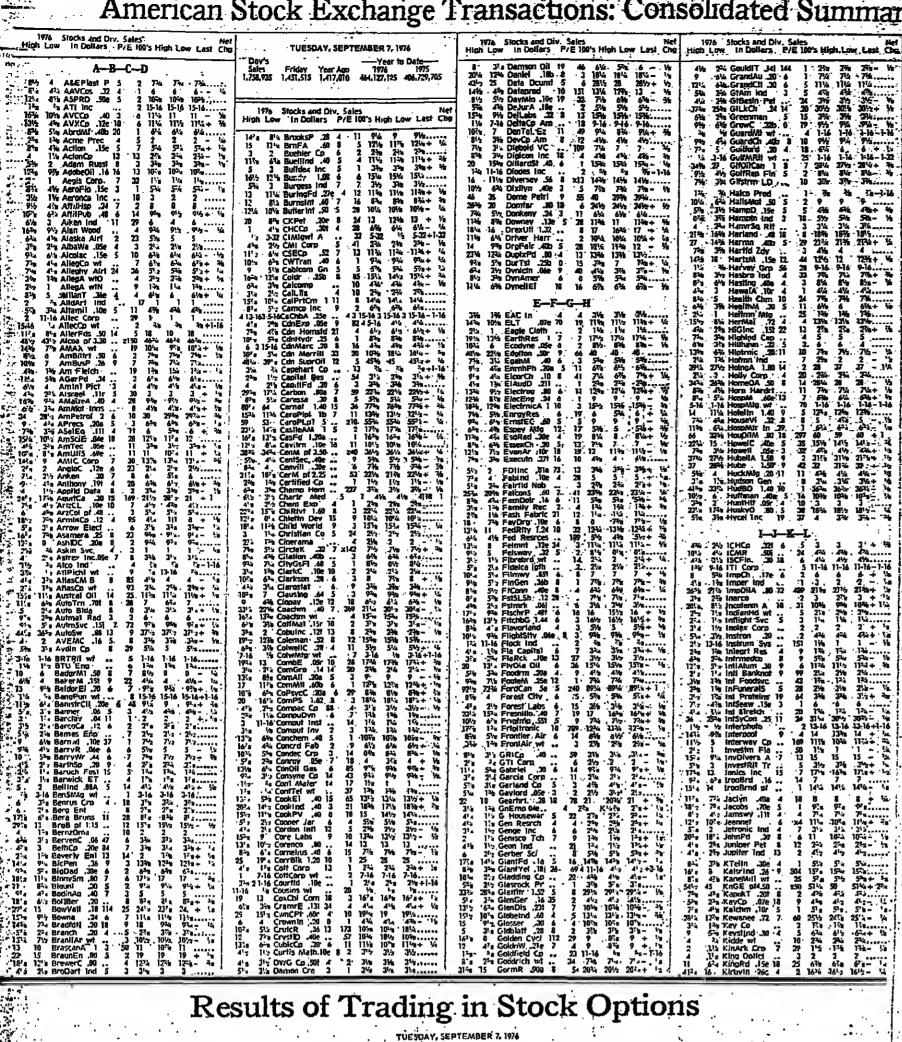
The U.S. Section encourages mutual trade between American firms and their counterparts in all Middle Eastern countries and believes, in this connection, that the Arab boycott is an artificial impediment and is contrary to America's traditional policy of free trade.

Therefore, the U.S. Section supports existing Federal law which states that it is the policy of the United States to oppose boycotts imposed against countries friendly to America and endorses the President's directive of November 20, 1975, prohibiting compliance with any acts imposed by a foreign country which discriminate against U.S. citizens or firms on the basis of race, religion,

The U.S. Section urges the U.S. Government, in its contacts with representatives of Arab countries, to secure the elimination of their boycott of Israel.

June 9, 1976

Placing " Call OXIst



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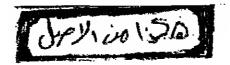
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

Over-th- Country Quotations

| Country ** 61L Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4.00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market makers traded with each other.

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The New Hork Times

Advertising

The British Are Coming—on WOR-TV

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The most ambitious invasioo of American television to date began Labor Day and will end at about 3 o'clock Saturday moraing.

The invader is, most fittingly in this Bicentennial year, the "old enemy," the British, in the form of Thames Television Ltd., the largest supplier of programs to Britain's single commercial television channel, ITV.

The collaborator, as all invasions must have, is WOR-TV, Channel 9.

It is a rather bold experiment not only in programming bot also in advertising and promotion.

From 5:30 P.M. to closing time every day this week, Thames will provide al-most all the material including adver-tising and news for Channel 9. The material will be largely reruns of suc-cessful shows Thames created and pro-duced for British TV, with a smattering of original programs for the American market, particularly, live a magazinetype talk show carried hy satellite and manating from London and New York

has bought all the time for a "substantial amount, although we would really not like to say exactly how much," according to Muir Sutherland, chief executive of Thames International, an overseas sales subsidiary. according to Mr. Sutherland, a bustling

Anglo-Scot who is the originator and chief mover behind the project. The first purpose is to present the image of Thames as a quality producer of shows for the American market. "Quite often BBC [the Governmentcontrolled British Broadcast Corporation] gets credit over in the States for successful shows we created such as

'World at War' and 'Jenny,'" he said. "We are trying to reach the decision makers in the New York market, which is, after all, the world's largest commercial market," Mr. Sutherland added. "We are trying to show them our prod-uct on bope that advertisers will huy and viewers will view a slightly differ-

Thames's second objective is to celebrate the 20th anniversary of commercial television in Britain, where prior to 1956 television had been a Govern-

ment monopoly.

The third goal, as in all commercial ventures was to make money. But in this regard Mr. Sutherland commented frankly, "If we hreak even in this ven-ture we will be pleased." He added, "However, we have left plenty of room for a profit and would be very happy to turn one in.'

Thames is running the ads in single long segments per half-hour as it would do on British commercial TV rather than the traditional shorter hut more oumerous ooes in American method. Mr. Sutherland said he boped that an interesting insight into viewer acceptability of ad interruptions might be gained from this project. "Would a chap prefer to have his chain of interest interupted ooce for a long period of time or on several occasions for the present a project in the present t shorter periods is a topic that may not really have been studied here," Mr. Sutherland commented.

Jim Shaw, director of sales and marketing for Thames International, sought advertisers in three broad categories - British manufacturers who want to build an image in the Uoited States; the travel industry and traditional American advertisers.

The project has been able to attract all three groups with advertisers thus. far, including major British manufacturers such as EMI Ltd. and British Leyland; travel sponsors such as Cunard Lines, British Airways, Air India, Trust House Forte, Europe's largest hotel and resturant chain and American advertisers such as the Chrysler Corporatioo. Eastern Airlines, the New York Telephone Company and the General Foods Corporation.

Thames speot about \$100,000 in

SELIGMAN & LATZ TO DROP AMEX LISTING ON SEPT. 15

Seligman & Latz Inc., a New York-based operator of a chain of beauty salons, said yesterday that it would drop its American Stock Exchange listing on Sept. 15 when its New York Stock Exchange listing begins.

A company spokesman said the company doesn't see "any particular advantage" in dual trading of its stock.

Getting a seat to Washington

or Boston is as easy as sitting down.



promoting this week's program sched-

Mr. Sutherland said: "Of course we can't be sure that the New York public will like what we show, but we helieve will like what we show, but we believe that there is a permanent niche somewhere in the American market for what we have to offer. We have learned something from attempting this opera-tion and we hope modestly that American advertisers may have learned a lit

CBS's 'Greek Grapevine'

CBS Sports will be adding a new dimension to its program "The NFL To-day" with the addition of Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, oddsmaker and sports analyst, who will analyze football games to be played on that particular day and explain why certain teams are favored. He will not be giving point spreads or predictions but will be stop-ping just ever so short of being telerision's first official tout.

Mr. Snyder's four-minute segment called "The Greek's Grapevine" will be sponsored by the Consolidated Cigar Corporation, a Gulf and Western Company, at a cost of about \$500,000. The company seems to have locked on to these minisports presentations.

Last year it was the "NFL Armwrestling Championship" during NFL games
and "Red Auerbach on Roundball" during National Basketball Association

While there is an official NFL ban against betting, Consolidated Cigar and CBS seem to believe that in the real world of the viewer and smoker there are some who like to place a friendly

wager.
The cigar company will be pushing its Dutch Master and Muriel cigars durthe minisegment. That you can bet on.

RCA Drive on CB's

The RCA Distributor and Special Products Division of the RCA Corporation will be promoting its line of citizens band radio with a \$2.7 million advertising campaign scheduled to begin in October and run through 1977.

The campaign, created by the divisioo's ad agency, Al Paul Lefton, will use television—around network sports programs—and trade and special inter-est publications. The advertising theme will be "RCA CB Co-Pilot-Now Your'e Talking!"
Not since the mid-sixties bas RCA

bad a line of CB radios. "It just wasn't going anyplace at that time," said a company spokesman. Now there are as many as 60 or 70 different brands, and this is where RCA hopes to cash in -the familiar RCA handle.

Agency for TreeSweet

The TreeSweet Products Company of Santa Ana, Calif., processors and mar-keters of citrus juices and other drinks, have named Botsford Ketchum Inc. of San Francisco as its new ad agency. The previous agency was Clinton E.

TreeSweet, a division of the DiGiorgio Corporation, plans to spend \$3 million in advertising next year. That satisfy any agency's sweet

People

Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service guarantees you a seat without a reservation. Nothing is as easy

as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle. You don't need

waiting for you. And you don't have to buy tickets

in advance because you pay for them on the plane.

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regular service to over 70 other cities call Eastern at 986-5000 in

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New York or 621-2121 in Newark.

The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia every hour

reservations because there's a guaranteed seat

Robert B. Funkhouser, director of advertising for the Carnation Company, elected a director of the Audit Burean of Circulations.

OUR TEXANS KNOW MORE

Cheers". According to Simmons

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

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have spirit that

Esquire readers

that's heard more eften from our readers than the reader of almost any other major magazine. Now that's the spirit

word evokes images of longhours, holsters and "Howdy pardner, this here ver first cattle Well that formula might have

Psychology Today

More

been fine a century or so ago, but today it's obsolete. And emerging from it all has come a new breed of Texan. More intelligent. More affluent. More cosmopolitan.

Today's Texans are our Texans. A paid circulation of 200,000, and almost 1,000,000 readers. who spend an average of 103 minutes with each issue of one of the fastest growing magazines in Just who is this new breed?

They'te young. Almost 60 percent of Texas Monthly subscribers are in the acquisitive 25 to 49 year old hracket.

two-thirds are college graduate in a state where only one in fiv attend college. And they re financially able, T.

annual median income for subscriber families is \$25,600. two and a half times the Texas average. And on the average. percent took six airline round trips last year, while 31 percer currently have a valid passpor. What does all this mean to advertisers? An attentive block consumers consuming in the r vibranteconomic market in the

So remember Texas Monthly.

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OFFICE SPACE BARGAIN Under \$4.25 per Sq Pt 15,600 Pt & 23,500 Pt Rec erfect for Exec & Gen'l Offices Side 24 br Bidg G. GREGG WILLIAMS

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2500-1800-9 Approx Sq. Ft. WILL DIVIDE Abramson Broth 50 E. 42 St. MU 7-26

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,000 to 6,00 WILL DIVID Phone SATE LINEAR 255-2

Chaice OFFICE Spice: 489, 2008 to 50,800 s

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recognition in the country now inflation that causes unemploy-

inflatioo that causes unemployRippon observed.

yment at present is running at
ive 5½ percent of the work
Britain and between 4 and 5
i France and Germany. Italy
eep reliable unemployment stat it is believed to be at least
ere as in Britain. In some smalles such as Belgium, the unemrate is approaching 7 percent.
7, this would create great social
tut because of improved unembeoefits in practically every
Europe, there has been relative

tion being asked now by many
how long this calm will last,
if for fiscal reasons large oummemployables.

nemployables" are threatened r reduction of benefits.

ucial Test for Viability

juction of unemployment refree-market ecocomies io io-i nations," notes a report of eutsche Landesbank Girozenmany's largest state saving

urn in Europe, which came months after the recovery ie United States, was initiated nent economic measures aimed ting private consumption and pe is creating barriers to both d consumer spending.
Id prices are still pushing most

into double-digit inflation.

l, an exceptioo, has a current
tie of 1.1 percent and West
bere consumer prices actually July, and in the three months stood only 41/2 percent above arlier level.

ices Do Not Look Bright

ke, a new Government under ymond Barre, a former ecoofessor, is trying to induce is to restrain demands. The r success do not look too

wage settlement in France at 16 to 17 percent annually, rice the rate in Germany, and her than expected in Britain cial consensus' now seems to to check union demands.

iny wage settlements bave lous problem in some of the ropean countries as well. In the Government nearly fell isbed through an emergency rrogram seeking among other mit wage increases to 6 per-ark has been plagued by inflapending and heavy deficits in onal accounts; erlands has been in economic well. The Dutch Government

minated cost of living index ports to get wage increases. percent this year.

PATTING

s are now sputtering and after what seemed to be a oth ride in the first quarter.
began sweeping cobwebs out
uses and stocking goods to
buoyaot consumer mood.

atimued From Page 49

rnment lawyers at the time. e the 1,350-mile-an-hour plane o Washington, Rio de Janeiro, enezueia, and Bahrain, bave ir hopes for eventual profits to New York. Largely because ie's noise, a ban was imposed y early this year pending an of at least six months of service to other cities. Support Is Indicated

ucas, in his statements today, Coocorde supporters to have er than any American official in holding out the possibility support in the British-French t to lift the Kennedy airport

ile spokesmen in Washington, here, stressed the Transportaartment position had not twas enough for the British th that, once again, a high riation official had spoken so

bout the plane.
that the Constitution gave the overnment the power to regummerce, Dr. McLucas said he courts would recognize these "as the ultimate authority" in

rde case.

ue had been due to come up
l District Court in Manhattan
lay. But, by agreement of both
matter has been put off until

past Election Day will ease be political pressures involved droversy. It will also mean that

troversy. It will also mean that have been six months of flights untry. Service to Rio and Bahlin January. Lucas said the F.A.A. noise g around Washington's Dulles nal Airport showed the plane; almost exactly the noise levels in the environmental impact. The impact statement served is for Dr. Coleman's February approving limited flights to on and New York for a 16-al period.

al period. mer bead of the Civil Aeronaud, Secor D. Browne, thought Dr. might well be trying to improve sphere for the resumption of week on a new British-Americaty. The current treaty is due next summer following a formal on by the British last June. on by the British last June.
owne, a consultant for numerous
companies, has been working

ind the scenes to obtain approval orde operations to New York



Who is this man?

The face is familiar—the pale blue eyes that caress or stab; the smile held endlessly by some secret isometric; the thatch of graying rust hair, blowdried and spray-held; the skin still suncured under the banquet-room pallor.

It is primer knowledge that he comes from a Georgia boondock called Plains; that he trained at Annapolis and officered on nuclear submarines; that he has governed Georgia, made four-fifths of a million in peanuts and spent nearly two years

running full-time for President.

Yet, for most of America, he has progressed merely from Jimmy Who? to Jimmy What?

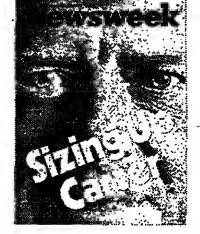
This week Newsweek sizes up Carter -the front runner and the unknown.

In a special 22-page report (to be followed soon by a comparable appraisal of President Ford's two years in the Oval Office), Newsweek examines the man behind the Sundayschool manner and the peanut-patch accent, following him from child of

the Bible Belt to bionic candidate.

What kind of a White House would Carter run? What are his startling ideas for the first six months? Who would be the key men in a Carter administration?

Look for the answers in this week's Newsweek. It's an issue filled with the kind of editorial excitement that attracts 19,000,000 readers each week -and, over the past eight years, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly. Newsweek



Profound Effects on Leasing Seen in Accounting Changes

Accountants are turning the lights on leases in a way that could lean to a demand by commercial tenants, among others, for shorter-term obliga-

The Financial Accounting Standards Board, which sets the rules for the industry, recently drafted new regulations that are expected to affect substantially the balance sheets of many companies that depend heavily on leasing, such as airlines, utilities, retail store chains, the computer industry,

and, not least of all, real estate. The new rules, which have been issued for comment until Oct. I and are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, are designed, according to a spokesman for the board, which is headquartered in Stamford, Conn., to bring a degree of uniformity to the reporting of leases in financial statements,

The concern of accountants is that major assets, such as jumbo jets, supertankers, heavy equipment, or plants, often have not appeared on anyone's books. In recent years, leasing as a means of acquiring the right to use property has proliferated greatly and pressures have increased to reflect more fully the nature and magnitude of such activity so that investors can more readily determine the scope of financial commitments and impact on net mcome.

A few years ago, the Securities and Exchange Commission began to address the problem by requiring that many such leased assets be disclosed. As a result, some details have begun appear in footnotes in financial statements. The proposed new rules by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, go much further and require that many of these leased properties now appear as assets and liabilities on balance sheets.

For many companies, the effect of such accounting changes will be dramatically reflected io their liabilities. Normally, rents appear as operational costs. Under the new rules, however, the leased property is capitalized as an asset against which depreciation and interest payments must be made, resulting possibly in a lower net in-

For commercial real estate, the proposed regulations, according to some consultants, investors and accountants, may have significant long-range ef-

"It's a sure thing," according to Peter E. Pattison, a leading real estate consultant here, to create pressures on some companies, "who don't like an increase in their liabilities which improved their publishers to reine equity to pedes their ability to raise equity to

seek sborter term bases." Most major leases for office, or industrial, or commercial, space bere bave traditionally been for periods of 10 to 20 years or looger. Short-term leases, which obviously represent a smaller capitalization, usually run for three to 10 years. Mr. Pattison ohserved that the short-term lease is prevalent in many other locations and to a large extent is a function of supply

and demand. Nonetheless, he said, that the impact of the regulations on the New York City speculative builder could be major, for a demand for shortterm leases would tend to drive up rents and possibly lead to a restructuring of much long-term real estate financing which is geared closely to long-term leasing.

Benjamin V. Lambert, the head of Eastdil Realty Inc., observed that the regulations would make it "virtually impossible for a corporation to keep new obligations off the balance sheet." He said his firm was now involved in brainstorming" new kinds of real estate financing to offset some of the impact of the regulations.

The short-term lease is not expected to be an easy solution for lessees in many instances because it may oecessitate higher occupancy and more moving costs, Mr. Lambert said. Lewis Rudin of the Rudin Management Company said that for many commercial tenants, especially in the present office market, long-term leases can offer better security, greater economic leverage and be simply "a better business deci-

Some companies have already begun to re-examine their lease commitments with an eye toward the balance sheet. One concern, Mr. Pactison said, just renewed a large lease for office space for a long term bot insisted on an early cancellation option that carried with it stiff penalties. Stanley Weiss of the accounting firm of Clarence Rainess & Company, said that many companies had queried his firm in recent weeks about the regulations, which he de-scribed as "highly complex and in keeping with present accounting trends away from bistorical reports to ecooomic realities, to actual substance over form."

Adcording to the heads of the real estate departments of several leading insurance companies and banks, the new regulations are not likely to influence their lending attitudes towards companies because their financial analysis already go beyond printed finan-cial statements. For the less sophisticated analyst or stockholder or potential investor, the regulations, bowever, may cause "severe shocks," according to one banker.

The board's regulations "derive from the view that a lease that transfers substantially all of the benefits and risks incident to the owoership of property should be accounted for as the acquisitioo of an asset and the incurrence of an obligation by the lease. and as a sale or financiog by the lessor." The regulations would apply to

both parties. Uoder the proposed regulations, all leases would have to be reported in the aggregate that transfer ownership at the end of the lease term, or contain "bargain purchase optioos," or have terms equal to 75 percent or more of the estimated economic life of the leased property, or bave a present value equal to 90 percent or more of the fair value of the leased property.



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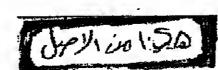
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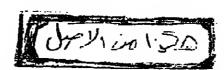
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Mod. compact semi-auto zina oloting plant. Excel for mit or job shop. 5 min to NY, in Jersey meadowlands. Y6803. STAMPING CAPACITY WTD Will give you the dies to make parts for us. Need draw presses & OB1 to 5' lepth. 17121325-5650 Plants and Factories

PACKING HOUSE
Wholesale fresh produce, packing and storage operation, Brand name, products combined with seet and lerilitizer sales. Steedy growth in sales and earth-ings. Confined terms, wellfable, for more intermation, call firm Ploud, Associated, Resilver, 1997, 248-5050. JEWELRY FACTORY-47 ST lly equip, 3100 sq f1 usable. CALL: 247-0547

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easity & Barber Shops 3424

Extra Special Opportunity 2 to 8 well accorded Unities helmour-ing salors for sale by owner Festissic Motions locations in 6, 40% 8,50% or main floorofare, Unbellevable willy-es, lower willing to remain as mar. Com-bined grass income from both shore se-cests \$60,000 annually 8 misro, \$125,-000 for both shops, ferrors avail. Only principals please write to: Y6549 TIMES

ERY Successful men's barber sho ith 9 chairs located in prime office dg w/frostage on Broadway desires sully shop partner or other bosh to are present space. Call Wi 7-7358. BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE ngsbridge Rood area, W. Bronx, Call 212-546-9690.

Beauty Salon-Garden City Great location in busy shopping area. (2121734-0506 effer 6P/A BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE Good shor-Profitable-Upper E. 80'S Call (212) 427-6336 EAST SIDE 56 SI-Offer exceptional 2 chairs for reni, Men's hairstyling sa lon, 1212) 325-679
HAIRCUTTING UNISEX SHOP, great area, to overtal, nearly dec, establ. \$11,000, 767-2556 or \$16-536-536/

Hetels-Reserts-Ring Rises 3444

STING COUNTRY Tevern/restor has openy w/a major hotel chain kelop a 100-room resort/conference lity. In business 13 years on 46 + s in central Commetticat, Willing In state on a variety of ferms. T.R th 203-264-6245 Princ only

Anticipates Repossess RETAIL-WHOLESALE MEAT OPERATION in business less than 60 days South Shore, Long Island Can be acquired at approximat 50% ORIGINAL COST

iarages & Gas Stations WHOLESALE BAKERY

SUPERMARKET BAKERIES

CHEESE & GOURMET SHOP Cheese & Gourmet Food shop

Deli/Milk Farm w equipment, long lease. Reason Bklyn, 544-7139, Ask for Joe Genti Itolion Grocery-Bklyn Joing of business; nr schi, hise wi hip. Day 833-9444; 456-7384 eve aff 7 ST. COMEN IN THE ST. COMEN SERVICE ST. COMEN IN THE ST. C

Fruit & Vegetable Store \$10,000 wk, wick sale, 783-0038 Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

LIQUOR & WINE STORE

900 Down, Own a new Llower Store e will supply locations, equip i ide, \$16-829-6520-10-1 pm, BEAUTIFUL LIQUOR STORE, Queens, good income & Night prolif, Must sell, 211 212-721-2085

nucheon & Staty, Stores 3434 TICE CREAM PARLOR for sale, Busy shooping Center, 141/263, 10 yr lesses, 516-742-658 [July 1869, 1979,

BUTCHER SHOP RIVERHEAD LI.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Fine location off Madison Avenue. Suitable for pallery, boutlous, rest. TWO FLOORS, 43 E 78 St ALA-0140

FLOWER shon for saie in Ridgefield N. J. 5 mins from Geo Wash Bridge, FTD., Florafax & Teleflora, Delivery van 76 Dodge, Full price \$22,000. Calf [201741-249] 438-6.779 bgt 1-6.
45900 Down, Own your own Candyland Sorp. We will surply locations, could be guide, 516-827-5060 To 1-PA.
Heatin & Beauty Aids, 54900 Down Own your own, We supply locations, could & guide. 516-826-520, 10-1ons, 51600 Fepair shop, mod purchinery & stock, pd income & loca. 463 Manhattan Ave, Brityn by 11222, 383-8470

estaments, Bars & Gras 3440 RESTAURANT & BAR Electritive High Volume, Fentastic Mo-ney Maker, Substantial Cash Required, Financial District, Immed Deal, Owner relocating, 875-9550. POCONO VACATIONLAND

UNIQUE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE on busy hwy. Incl. Ilving quarters Grassing \$120,000, Terms.Box 471,E Stroydsburg, Pa. 18301. Pizza & Italian Restaurant RESTAURANT IN E. 80s.

Great lease, Easy rent. Good Incom Call 861-2200 after S PAA BAR/REST UPSTATE NY w/4 rm liv'g quarters above, exci con great apply, 914-246-7133 GATEWAY TO .CATSKILLS-RestautaniAmps. Just remodel, 2003-80 Octor relocating, or lease ayall. As 275,000 (74) 322-295 set for Frank SAR & GRILL average 500 weekly. Corona. Octors, 512,000. Cell (516) 681-784 after 1 PM

200 Shops Available 40,000 Sq. Fl. Line rent. 7 days. Woolworth is now Times Sq. Mail. Times Sq at 44 St. Call 354-6096 989-2530, 242-5261 (74 hrs.)

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Collision Shop-Bklyn

AUTO BODY SHOP used car license. Somerville, Very reas. 201-964-3838 Booklet Print'g & Binding

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DENTIST-FLA LICENSE il time, Geni practice. Associate n 1 yr grp. Ft. Lauderdale area. Cali

rt or full lime. For Dr's medicel cen . Big volume of patients, both out a durald 3418 Roway, NYC, 213-2099

ENTAL PRACTICE—East 79th Somblined office and residence count floor with separate street erance. Call TR 4-0557 evenings. E.N.T. & PEDIATRICIAN

DENTAL PRACTICE for sale, 2 char porthern Catskills, Call 212-876-3104 a tels and Motor Courts 3452

Mobile Home Park rray area, lic for 50, 36 occpd, Call 85. (215)249-3482 Mobile Home Park

124 ACRES PLUS 8 rm house, 2½ balks, bors indoor stems, traits, 2 lar

Est'd 25 Yrs Rd Construction types equip in od cond. No Centra N. area 201-538-0070 anytime

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Start Your Own Business illing new grill for year-round indoor ar-B-Quelog 516-482-1737 OT corner Hillside & 150 St Jamaica 1) ,000 sq ft., 1 block to subway, suttab-le Used Cars, parking, ose etc., Lesse or sale call Mr. Thomas 212 533-5858. ERRAMIC SHOP With att 7 rm booss on Rt 97, Pond Eddy, N.Y. will sell with or without carabic molds, etc. (914) 556-5789

Metal Fabricating Shp/Bldg se/self/practical proposal: 70,000 s ; lower wistoritr: Y86% TIMES \$250,000 VOLUME one estab medically oriented retail

AUTO SALVAGE Bktyn, Englement & Slock 257-9564 NATIONAL CAR WASH EXCH Choice tri-state washes. Priced to sell. 226 9th 57 Bityn, 212 788

GLASS-Micror-Shade & Frame bush for tale. Very good business, Manhi loc. 189-0520, 289-0907, home 651-9775 esteurani, 2 9R house, \$225,000.

516-029-0209

(VELRY POLISHING shop, estab.
(I) eggd. leweiry center. Sale due to
1005/INE BUSN-1

Amusement Game Conter. We provide loc, equip, golde. 516-829-6528-76-1.

Professional Practices For Sale

Physicians, dentists, specialists, accountants, and other professionals with practices and equipment to sell, and offices to share or rent, often advertise in The New York Times Business Opportunities columns.

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MAKE YOUR NEWSPAPER ADS STANDOUT! BODY SHOP-UPSTATE NY

> ALL FLOORS CLEANED Exclusive Phone Ans Svc

SACRIFICE MOTEL IN COCOA

PLA TYEST COAST-Estab retail here store in busy shooping cent rowing area, \$13-\$63-3889

WHOLESALE ONLY **SUYERS WANTS**

APARTIMENT size refrigerator store in quantities only. Call collect, 305

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

Christmas Tree Ornaments LED. WATCHES

, 5 function, available for I delivery, Available only in liles, Call (516)931-3100 nti, immed deliv: 895-79 JEANS: style search, price compari-sons, deals, samples) 756 contcis, How-ard Kaplan, 225 W 34 869-9337

AUCTION SALES FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

DELICATESSEN Machinery SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE Alex Chapin Associates, Inc.

18 Hat butcher cases; 8° Hill Daily case; 8° Hill 3 drck freezer; 2° NCR elec 51 regists; 6iobe store; 4° butcher blocks; 2 Hobert tendenzers; Hobert 13° 8.2° HP meet choppers; 2 Hobert chert scales; 30° well, in refrig; 5x8 wall-in breezer; Hobert preport scale; Vista Queen meet wrapper; Globe meet saw; S/e sink; Miscl tables; benches; pans; cutlery; fire astinguisher, etc. ALEX CHAPEN F. GREENBERG Auct'rs Sell Tailay, Sept & 11 A端 AT 200 HOPKINS ST BROOKLYN, NEW YORK TERMS: CASR OR CERTIFIED CHECK MACHINERY INSPECTION:

PAPER BAG MACHINE w/4 COLOR PRESS, & DUPLEX UNIT, FLEXO PRESS, POLY BAG MACHINE w/AIR COMPRESSOR, MANHASSET FLEXO INSPECTION 9 AM SALE DAY

Miscellaneous

MARSHAL SALE—Her Cenner Ex-position Service Co., vs Stassal In-dustries Inc. I will self on Thursday, Sept 9, 1979 at 3:15 PM at 21 East 40 St. MYC r/L/I in and to contents office furniture. A confumes, etc. EUGCNE WESSERCO, City Marshel

MARSHAL SALE Fire Clab Med-brc. vs Cornel Travel Agency, I will sell on Thursday, Sept 8, 1976 at 1 PM at 159 West 33 St., My 7 /// I in and to contents office humbure, old., EUGENE WEISBROD, City Mershall

ADJ MARSHAL SALE—Re: Kin-O-Lur Inc vs Lab-16 inc. I will self Sept 9. 1976 at 10 AM at 19 W 46 St. NYC r/l/I in and to contents of office

Victor L. Looky, Nuctr Sells Thurs Sept 9th at 11 AM 183 So Front St, Bergenfield, NJ LATEST IN MEN'S luctr's Phone (212) 661-1790 Merchandise Haberdashery A & F SALES **SPORTSWEAR** SERVICE, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE
BY EMELY A PREJEN RESTAURANT

APPROX 1000 MEN'S SUTSALEISUTE SUTS - JACKETS & COATS - ENRO & YAN HEUSEN SHRITS - PURITAN SWEATERS & KNITS - HANES & JOCK-EY LINDERWEAR - PAJAMAS - RODES-SELL TODAY, WED., SEPT. 8 AT 11 A.M. AT 11 SUNRISE HWAY., LYNBROOK, LL, N.Y. MODERN UP TO DATE JEANS-DENIMS MOST DESIRABLE LADIES SPORTSWEAR JUMP & PANTSUTS-CORDURGY, DE BLOUSES - TOPS - ETC. SHOES - SLI PERS - SHEAKERS RESTAURANT 3 COMPLETE DIRING RODINS CHAIRS, TABLES, BOOTHS, etc. BAR, COMPLETE S.S. KITCHEN, BISPECTION: 9 A.M.—SALE TERINS '50' DEPOSIT, BALANCE ON REMOVAL AUCT'RS. TEL: (516) 295-1300 (201) 385-1309

COMMESSION SALE BY ORDER OF A FOR OWNER S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT AUCTIONEER SELLS TODAY, WED. SEPT. 8 AT 11 A.M. AT. 181 AMSTERDAM AVE., H.Y.C. COMPLETE INVENTORY
BIKE & SKI

CENTER BIKĖS, SKIŠ, PARTS, SPORTING 3000S, ELECTRIC NCR, STEEL SHELVING, BIKE RACKS, etc. CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS IMMEDIATE REMOVAL AUCT RS TEL: (212) OR 4-5443

Miscellaneous 9. 1976 at 10 AM at 18 W 46 St. NTC r/1/i in and to contents of office & equipment.

ALEX CHAPIN, City Marshal #14

ADJ MARSHAL SALE—Rer 2

Evocutions v9 Evo of Roma Corp. 1

will cell Sept 9, 1976 at 11 AM at 40
W 5T St. NTC r/1/i in and to contents of different serves the right to shy sept a server different for different 5 showrooms.

ALEX CHAPIN, City Marshal #14

STRATEGY COURT: NEW YORK COUNTY - ASSIGNATE S SALE

RE-JAHER ELECTRIC & HARDWARE CO., INC.

AUCTIONEERS

SELL TODAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1976 AT 10:30 AM

AT 793 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, M.Y. (Cor. 27 St) CLEAN BRANDED STOCK

STEREO PLAYERS, REGULAR, PORTABLE & CLOCK RADIOS, REGULAR & ELECTRIC COFFERAKERS, TOAS-TER OVERS, TOASTERS, SKILLETS, FRY PANS, CAN OPENERS, HAIR DEVERS, DERUMIDIFIERS & HUMBHIERS, ELECTRIC MEATERS EXAMINED

Hundriers, Electric Heaters, Floor Waxers, Gas Harrecue, Farberware Turbo Overs, Pots & Pars, Threx Watches, Electric & Power Howers,

SPORTING GOODS

DEAUTITY OF VERY FINE FISHING ROOS, REELS. TACKLE LINES, FISHING ACCESSIBILES & SUPPLIES

BLAN SE CENTRES CHEEN SHEY - Auch's Plans (217) 924-4548

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE

MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC.

AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, WED., SEPT. 8 AT 10:30 AML
AT 1981 JEROME AVE., BRONX, N.Y.

LUMBING SUPP

PIPE-VALVES-FITTINGS

SINKS, VANITORIUM, LAUKORY FAUCETS, TRAPS, CHROME SUP-PLES, POP-UPS, ARY YALVES, WIPED LEAD BENDS, LOW WATER CUT-GFFS, TAMBLESS UNITS, SINAKES, TOLET SEATS, PIPE COM-VERING, SMOKE PIPE, WAX GASKETS, LEAD, PUTTY, CUTTING OIL,

SELL WEDNESDAY SEPT 8th 1976 AT 11 AM AT

456 BROADWAY (near Grand St) NEW YORK CITY

ABOUT 8500 PAIR MOSTLY ORIGINAL SETS OF DEAUTIFULLY STYLED ITALIAN IMPORT LEATHER

MENS SHOES & BOOTS

BY ITALIA—ROSSI—MOLTOBELLO—FORTBIA—PADEINO—SAMELLO

FRENCH STRONGE & URNER-REGAL—BOUTTONE TREND-VANGUARD ETC

FASHION FOOTWEAR-DRESS & SPORT SHOES & BOOTS

SHOES RETAIL BY TO SES A PARK-BROTS BY TO SIZES A PARK

al dellayalle

As Agent For Owner Sells

WED., SEPT. 8th at 2 P.M.

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

UP TO DATE

BUTCHER SHOP

THE S. 9-4 PM WEEL 9 AM-Time of sale

AUCTIOREERS PHONE:(212) 273-6066

PREME COURT: N. Y. COUNTY ASSIGNEE'S SALE

ARTHUR ALBERT & CO.

Sell Teday, Sept. 8, 18:30 A.M.

at 45 West 25th St., N.Y.C.

LARGE WELL-EQUIPPED PLANT

BEDSPREAD

MANUFACTURER
VERY LARGE QUANTITY RES
SPREADS, CORTAINS, SPIAN
DRAPES, VALANCES, ETC., BN ...
LARGE VARIETY OF STYLES, SIZES ...
PATTERNS.

VERY LARGE QUANTITY

FABRICS

LARGE QUANTITY

TRIMMINGS

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

PLANT

FACTORY & OFFICE

EQUIPMENT

Cosh Or Certified Check Only Austr's Phone (212) 243-2900 ALESES ASSISSES ASSISSES.

K.E. Colman, Auct'r Ry order of Fard Motor Cradi Ca., Citibook, Bank of N.T., Na tional Bank of North Arrestor Arlentic Bank of N.T. and arrest

and Bank of N.Y. and water Bank of N.Y. and to assist Bank of N.Y. and to pt. of Purchase, City of N.Y. ar various city depts. and after consigners including N.Y (clephone Co., U.S. Postal Services—cells.

THURS. SEPT. 9, 11 A.M. at 126-38 Whets Pt. Blyd.

Caraga, Robert, N.Y.

154 VEHICLES

CARS 2 DR., 4 DR., COM-PACTS, POLICE CARS PASSENGER CARS, FOREIGN CARS, STATION WAGONS VANS - TRUCKS

CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED

SISPECTION TODAY (WEB.)
AND SAIL BATE FROM 9 A.M.

22. Treft Server lener le., 126-30 Willets P. Bryd., Corons, Queens, N.Y. (212) 428-1300

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE RE: FURN. DISTRIBUTORS OF AMERICA, LTD.

David Stranss & Co., Inc.

AUCTIONEERS
Sell Today, Sept. 8, 18:38 L.W.
AT SALESROOMS

158 Wast 28 St., N. Y. (stere).

TREMENDOUSLY LARGE QUANTITY EXCEPTIONALLY

CLEAN IMPORTED

LADIES' and MEN'S WEAR 1900 HEN'S SKUACKETS

4800 PYC JACKETS

1700 LABIES' RAINCOATS

75 MEH'S LEATHER JACKETS Bank Or Certified Check Only Austr's Phone (212) 924–454 MEMBER ANCHONIES ASSESSING

Tools, Mops, Brooms, Pans, Rouseholi Drs & Cleaners, Solvents, Electric Out Switchplates, Bolts, Screws, Fuses

FROM ONE OF THE FRIEST ANTIQUE SHOPS EETT, LONG ISLAND & ESTATES & APTS IN

ROLL TOP & TAMBOUR DESKS, PR. MARRIE TOP COMMODES; SETS OF BALE & HEPPLEWHITE D.R. CHAIRS, P. BANQUET TABLES, PR. ADAMS STYLE

CORNER WHAT NOTS

MPORTANT PR. SEVRES PEDESTALS &

STERE MIGSELVER FLATWARE, MOLLOWARE & BY THEMY, COMMIN, RED & RANTON, C.
EBONY BALDWIN GRAND P.
COLLECTION OF PORCELAN CONSISTING OF MRISSEN, DRESDEN, BISQUE, OLD PARIS, WEDGWOOD, E.P.M., ROYAL WORCESTER, ORIENTA CRANDFATHER CLOCKS, WALL &

MPORTANT COLLECTION OF OVER 50 IVORY MINIATUR CUT & ART CLASS: THEFAITY, OPALINE, CRAMBER CLEAR, AURENE, GALLE, CANED, OVERLAY, etc. **ORIENTAL & CHINESE RI**

TO BE SOLD FRIDAY AY IT

ILISS 20 TON PUNCH PRESSES; WARN & SIMMONS LATHES; BUFFALO SINGLE & 4 SPINDLE DRILL DRESSES; KALAB DEWALT CUT-OFF & HACKSAWS, COLN WELDERS; BATEMAN SHEAR WARE: STEEL RODS: PLATFORM SCALE: 1 TORS; JACKS; VISES; OFFICE FURNITURE; el

LARGE QUANTITY OF DIES & JIGS FO MANUFACTURE OF ROUND STEEL SCAFFOLDING RIVETS, SCREWS & ALL HARDWARI

300 Ibs. MUREURITE MILD STEEL SOLDERING CLARK 2,000 B. RUBERT THE GAS PORK LIST TIRK 20,000 lbs. LISUABLE ANGLE IRO 2' TO 20' LENGTHS 10,000 lbs. SCRAP STEEL TERMS OF SALE: 50% DEPOSIT, CASH OR CERTIFIEL



ANTIQUE & SEMI-ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS & CARPETS From Various Sources OK VIEW: Sept. 7—9 A.M.-7:30 P.M. Wad, Sept. 8—8 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Gallery Stated 11:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Except Sale Days EP. W.H. & W. E. O'RIMLY Auctionners

Regency 🕸 sluction Sallery 1050 2nd Ave (56th St) 212-688-0042 PUBLIC AUCTION AT 11 A.M.
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SAT. SEPT. 11th Echibition
THUR. SEPT. 9th
10:30 AM - 6:30 PM
FRI. SEPT. 10th
10:30 AM - 3 PM
For details see Thur,
and Fri. Auction ads
L. Dubenum & A. Ross Auctor

CATHEDRAL 795 B'WAY, N.Y.C. ESTATE AUCTION SEPT. 11, SAT., 18:38 A.M. COMMIT: FIL. 19 A.M.-6 P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. COINS
JEWELRY
APPROX. 500 LOTS
SEI BIEN. PATE FOR INTENS
SALE CONDUCTED BY
1 & B. BIEN, Ance'rs
121222-6000

TWO DAY THURS., SI AT 10 A.I

AMERICAN, ENGLISH, FREI

FRENCH.B. M. BUREAUPLAT, MARBLE MODES, QUEEN ANNE TABLES, DROP BLES. HEAVILY CARVED SOFA A CHAD

CLOCKS, WALL SCONCES, CHANDELIERS

IN ROOM & SCATTER SIZES, SEMI-ANTIQ PRAYER RUG & TAPESTRIES.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M. TO 21
POR AND CALL (212) 803-7589 OR (212) 200
FRED ROTONDO Proprietor
STRYF LIFESON, VICTOR SPAGNESI, Auctio

SELL TONEW THURS, SEPT. 9, AT 13 AT 2 ORANGE ST., NEWARK, NEW SE

TACHMENTS, QUANTITY OF FRE

AUCTIONEER'S OFFICE-250 WEST 29th ST., NEW Y AUCTIONEER'S TELEPHONES: (212) 695-0830; (516)



Mey 31, 1975 of offices and number Park Avenue So. 00083 to 0786 April 8, 1866; 4. 1966; 04453 C. 04458, Dec. 9, 04728 Dec. 20, Juny 28, 1975.

mny 28, 1975.

Park Avenue South: 72 and Coin 0et.
18404 to 1882
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1551, 1552 0
1765 Dec. 23, 1765 Dec. 24, 1967: 5026 L
5477 March 12 1777
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6499 July 15, Feb 25, 1969; 1

SEPTEMBER 4

Times Square Olfa 48019; Also 4: 1974; 45398. 4 Dec. 6; 1974. 45 1974: 45741 D 45774. 45791 45950 Jany. 14, Earl 60th Street 0 41791.

East 43rd Street 0 10 50,000,00001 74449; Also 726 1975; 73150 F. 73219Feb. 13,11 Flatbush Office - 92457: Also 90 1975; 90545, 90: Feb. 18,1975. Jamaica Office-14209, Also 13G 1975; 13252 Fi 13262, 13263, 1: Feb. 10, 1975; 13 1975.

Abroad Colleteral to be on auction on Septi-1976, beginning at the Pinza Art Gall East 79th Street, N.Y. to be on east 13:00 AM. to 11-5 from 1:00 FM. to 3 private buyers on 10th and 13th, 19 qualified dealers on 14th and 15th, 14th and 15th, 1 10:00 A.M. to 3:45 F

SHERIFF'S EXECUTE TOTAN, 200 P.

31 CHARTAN S. Rm.

STOCK CERTIF
Carbacate #1 for 250 S.
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N. C.
EDWARD A. PICHLER
Nems a Salegel, Per
Nems a Salegel, Per
Tel. #752-312

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MARKET THE THE

& CO. INC

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To att :

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the Calls on Ford for Funds Put More Public-Safety cicers on the Streets'

THOMAS P. RONAN

miative Peter A. Peyser charged That violent crime was out of in New York City and asked ident Ford provide emergency put more public-safety officers reets now to slow down and the these terrible and sickenstop these terrible and sickens on our people."

asked the President to send General Edward H. Levi to the at he counce this situation." at he could "report personally stchester County Republican, posing Senator James L. Buck-rvative-Republican, for the Re-

nomination for Senator, told in a letter that he had "just lking to the father of a young Property of mine who was murdered the ceets of New York City this istituent was 22-year-old Wil-it of North Tarrytown, who d to death last Saturday after thief stealing

end accosted a thief stealing friend's car near Columbia er also recalled in the letter few weeks ago he "was help-

g widow whose husband was slaughtered on the streets Sus McCready, Danish-born homas McCready, a 41-year-Village when he apparently vent the robbery of a friend's very ser tried to help the widow were reports, which proved that sbe might be deported.

ther incident Recalled

that emergency funds would in a flood or drought, he in the name of God can't that we bave an emergency portions?

mission yesterday to suspend new policy of requiring sets from customers in arrears. is from costoners in affects.

As of last weekend, the five Democratic of this requirement only hearings and guarantees by hearings and only 23 contributors other than himself. Mr. O'Dwyer had to lend than h

The last that the compale five although he is the Democratic
le five Democratic
le five Democratic
le five Democratic
le five although he is the Democratic
le five designe for the last the last the headquarters, but when reached at the
le five Democratic
le the Republican incumbent, has raised phones being used to canvass potential campaign, salaries, printing, radio and telegraphones are the paign television advertising. His oppolar of the candidates has paid staffs advertising and telephones are the ranging up to Mr. Moynlhan's 40-member, drains on the campaign treasuries.

A 2 10

mary

Northeast. Thunexpected today

rill be scattered restern lake re-n Dakotas and

- braska through - ppi Valley to the

Georgia and ina. Except for

rnoon thunder-

the country. It is northern

the Plains States

expected in the service changes is sewhere.

sunny yesterday
politan New York

clouds covered

New England and

Middle Atlantic the lake region and middle Missis-

w York. Scattered

ms continued in South Carolina

er Secvice. (As of S'P.M.)

ity—Sunny today, high ; winds northwesterly to hour hoday, and variable tonight: fair tonight, low

tanisht: fair tonishl, low-Partly sunny and warm: initiation arobability near percent tunisht. Y ANO ROCKLANO ANO COUNTIES—Sunny today, S. lair tonisht, low in the 30°a. Partly sunny and a lomorrow.

and Long Island
today, blob in the usper
heints northwesterly 10
hour today, and variable
toulable, fair topisht,
oer SUS. Partly sunny
urrow. Visibility on the

leorgia, and the

id central Gulf

recast

from the north-

entral and southrizooa, mostly ther will cover

; into the north-

Abraham Hirschfeld, who is generally believed to be trailing in the five-way

race for the Democratic nomination tor the United States Senator from New York

State has already spent at least \$465,000

of his own money on his campaign-more

than most of his opponents have raised

for their entire campaign.

Mr. Hirschfeld's spending highlighted the latest campaign financial reports filed

by the candidates—reports that were noteworthy for their details of low budget

operations in comparison to recent New

Weather Reports and Forecast

York campaigns,

TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

YESTERDAY ZP.M.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1976

tonisty.

SOUTH JERSEY AND BASTERN PENNSYLVANIA-Mostly sunny today, high
In the grid-70's for mid-80's; lair tonight,
low to the 50's liained and the tone off a
slong the coast. Mostly sunny and
warmer toprorrow.

Four Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate spoke their minds in the city vesterday, Daniel P. Moynihan, lower, right, held a news conference. The other three, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, nbove, Representative Bella S. Abzug and Ramsey

sentative Peter A. Peyser of Westchester,

Mr. Moymhan, a former United States

tors - 96 - while Mrs. Abzug followed

iribution permitted an individual other

phones being used to canvass potential campaign.

ed the following:

than the candidate.



Commercial Overshadows Senate Race

day of campaigning by the five Democratic candidates for the United States Senate from New York yesterday.

The dispute concerns a radio commer-cial that one of the candidates, Represen-tative Bella S. Abzug, withdrew last week after conceding that it contained errors. Yesterday, Daniel P. Moynihan, another of the candidates, whom the Abaug commercial had attacked for his role in the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon, asked the Fair Campaign

Practices Committee in Washington to in-vestigate the making of the commercial. "I expect them to find that a fraudulent, doctored, tampered tape was used." Mr. Moynihan, the former United States representative to the United Nations, told news conference.

White House or Rotel?

The commercial, which was produced indoor rally in the garment district, where for the Abzug campaign by the Communi-several hundred active and retired membrations. Company, opens with a narrator bers of the Store Workers Union greeted with laud appleause her bittersweet membrom the Nixon White House." Mr. Nixon is then heard introducing Mr. Moynihao have a being hired after graduation from the Nixon when and domestic after the unbank in a department store.

But the event on the tape actually took where she campaigned wi place not at the White House, but at the tive Jonathan B. Bingham. Pierre Hotel in New York City, a month before Mr. Nixon's inauguration.

morning, at the taoing of a candidates' debate for broadcast on seven radio clalions in the state, Paul O'Dwyer, the City

a week paid to Mr. Moynihan's campaign

\$15,700 to a political consultant, Martilla,

paign strategy. The firm also chandled

for the Democratic Presidential nom-

Salaries, printing, radio and television

nent in the Republican primary. Repre- staff. The salaries range up to the \$1,000

is the low man in the fund-raising de-partment, with less than \$100,000. manager, Meyer S. Frucher. The other campaign managers are paid in the \$350

representative to the United Nations, had the largest number of \$1,000 contribution, Kiley & Thorne of Boston, for cam-

Figure beside Stalion

Circle is temperature Cold front, 8 boundary between cold air and

awedge, usually south and

Controversy over 20 seconds of radio Cauncil President and another of the can-when the nation faced an "incredible one continued to overshadow an entire didates, raised the issue, saying that the range of enormously difficult problems," by of compaigning by the five Democrations serious enough to require further opponents," "destructive attacks and

ther investigation.

Mr. Moyninan then asked Rainscy dialogue."

Clark, the former United States Attorney General and still another Senate candidate, to conduct such an investigation.

Clark of the former an obviously Agenda." "Let me decline the honor," an obviously startled Mr. Ciark replied. He later accused Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug of conducting an "undignified" campaign that consisted mostly of "bickering."

The Fair Campaign Practices Commit-tee has not yet decided whether to investigate the incident.

Meanwhile, with exactly a week to go

Mrs. Abzug's day took her from an The commercial, which was produced indoor rally in the garment district, where as his adviser on urban and domestic afhow to the turbans in a department store,
fairs.

But the event on the tape actually took
where she campaigned with Representa-

In between, she was made an honorary

Hirschfeld Has Spent \$465,000 of His Own Money

Movnihan

partment, with less than \$100.000. campaign managers are paid in the \$350. There were three items on the sneed Other highlights of the Democratic file to \$500 per week range or nothing as of yellow legal paper that Mr. Moynihan nance reports that covered the two-in the case of Charles Keith, Mr. put on the chair in front of him as he in the case of Charles Keith, Mr. put on the chair in front of him as he O'Dwyer's friend and campaign manager. sprawled on a wooden camp chair for a CMr. Clark, a former United States Atnews conference in his volunteer headtorney General, has also paid at least quarters at 1130 Avenue of the Americas. quarters at 1130 Avenue of the Americas. "Leading, Welfare—\$608, Tapes." He discoursed briefly on each, as follows:

The telephoned an adviser to Jimmy

GHe asked the fair-campaign officials to investigate the Abzug tapes. Why, since the commercial had been with-REach of the candidates has paid staffs advertising and telephones are the major drawn? "It was still olaying yesterday." Mr. Moynihan said, "and it says something about the character of the cam-

> tion-Mrs. Abzug's statement, since modified, that she would not support Mr. Moynihan if he won, the tape controversy, the pie that was shoved into Mr. Moynlhan's face the other day-is working to the benefit of Mr. Movnihan, who cultivates an image of police attention to the issues.

MAURICE CARROLL

Ramsey Clark, took Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan to task yesterday, declaring that they had waged a campaign that oegan with "self-promotioo" and was ending with each of them attacking the

Seated in his campaign offices at 505 Fifth Avenue and under the admiring

political posturing replace a constructive

On the other hand, he said, his cam-paign had focused on the issues. He point-ed to stacks of his 94-page "Citizens Agenda," computer printouts of the 13. 0.00 under-\$100 contributions to his cam-paign, copies of his 16 position papers and duplicates of the voier registration forms of persons controlled by his cam-

Behind him, attached to a bulletin board, were montages of newspaper headlines captured by Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan because of their recent attacks Meanwhile, with exactly a week to go before the Sept. 14 primary, the candidates conducted themselves yesterday in the following ways:

Innes capital

Moynihan because of their recent attacks on each other. Next to that was a montage of headlines concerning Mr. Clark, all relating his positions on issues.

He called for a "permanent truce on truculence" in the campaign and for Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan to "tell us not who they are against, but what they are

RONALO SMOTHERS

O'Dwyer

Mr. O'Dwyer sounded a theme similar to Mr. Clark's in an address before the Fund for New Priorities, but his emphasis was on the impact that the disputes be-tween Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan would have on forging the kind of Demo-

Abzug radio commercial and the question of whether the unsuccessful candi-date of the two would support the other, there can be little unity after the primarv.

Later, speaking before the East Mid-wood Hadassah at the East Midwood Jewish Center in Brooklyn, Mr. O'Dwyer said the main issues of the campaign were ending unemployment, federaliza-tion of welfare, developing a foreign policy and defense policy that does not destroy freedom elsewhere in the world and eradicating the crime and drug addiction that has eroded the quality of life.

Hirschfeld

Abraham Hirschfeld was in Rochester vesterday, calling for a program of reforms aimed at the social, physical, economic well-being of elderly New Yorkers

Mr. Hirschfeld proposed that Social Security and Supplemental Security Income Maintenance, which aid the elderly, include "automatic cost-of-living creases." He proposed as well an expansion of the Medicare programs, providing the cost of medical care for the elderly and reforms that would control costs.

In addition, he favored free use of public transportation for the elderly and lowincome people in addition to the city and state subsidles now available.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

ASTIR Thurso 1, Rejetta Sept. 18 and Genova Oct .3: salish from Bath St., Brooklyn, GREAT PEPUBLIC (AEL). Cadiz, Snain, Scot. 16 and Islanbul 19; sails from Howland Hook, Stalen Island. LACHOWICZ (Polish), Ratterdam Sept. 19: saits from LASH ITALIA (Prod.). Casabianca Seel. 15; salis from: SONG (ACL), Antwerp Scol. 16 and Bremerhaven 17; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N J.

South America, West Indies, Ele. ARECIBO LPRIAMII. San Juan Sept 14: sails from P. Elizabeth, N.J. Schodial, Feelong, Talwan Orl. 24 and Kachstung, Talwan, 26; Salis from Newark, N.J. TEMERAIRE (Barber), Mishila Oct. 13; Salis from Kane St., Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic AMERICAN ACCORD LUS.I. Le Havre Seot 20 and Potterdam 22; salls from Hawlend Heek, Staten Is-AMERICAN ALLOND 10-5-1 belond Hook Stelen Is-posterdam 22: salls from Hashend Hook Stelen Is-land, NOUSTON (See-Land), Kingston Sept, 14. Pia Hiana 16 CAPTAIN LYGNOS (SAM), Casetown Sept, 29: salls from 2 Army 8ase, Brookirn, KUNGSNOIM IFlanshiol, Madeira Sept, 16. Cadiz 18 and Malaga 19: salls 3.30 P.M. from V. 35th St.

South America, West Indies, Elc. HOUSTON (Sea Land), Kineston Seal, 14, Pia Nigna 16 and San Juan 18, sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

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5103-5104

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DRIVEP'S EXCHANGE INC. CH 45540
ADVERTISING INDEX INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS NSUREO FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY 66 ADDITION TO Colif, Florido, All alotes

NOTICES

5100-5102

Gene Martin of 120 West 94 Street, New York City died 67775. Anyone knowing wheresbook of Berty Caluer Martin or brother of Gene Martin Imay have different surnamet centact R. Noronce, Esta., 66 E. 42 St., N.Y.C.

--5182

Selling the family jewels? Sale



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before Mr. Nixon's inauguration.

Mrs. Ahzug vesterday said she "deplored" the mistake, and accused Mr. Moynihan of "just trying to make this into something beyond what it really is."

The dispute broke out early in the Mrs. Abzug also amounted that she mandelin.

Mrs. Abzug also amounted that she referring to the controversy over the Abzug radio commercial and the guestian dispute forms.

had been endersed by Leonard Woodcock. president of the United Auto Workers, and released a position paper on crime in which she accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of "interfering with our business" and harassing small dissident groups instead of concentrating its resources against organized crime.
Linda Greenhouse

C"The first item is that I expect to with 42. That sum is the maximum con- the unsuccessful bid of Representative win

Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, about his fears that Mr. Carter, as President, might defer changes in the welfare system and was assured, he said, that the Carter calculations showed an expansion in Federal revenue over four years of S60 billion. "If he doesn't let bimself get nickeled and dimed to death," Mr. Moyninan said of Mr. Carter, "that means he has the resource to do the two big-ticket items." Those items are welfare change and national health in-surance, Mr. Moynihan said.

paign."
The Moynihan campaign people believe that the total tone of the opposi-

Clark

eyes of his campaign workers and supporters Mr. Clark observed that at a time

Temperature Data 119-hour periad ended 7 P.M.C

117-hour beried ended 7 P.M.(
Lowest, 52 at 5:18 A.M.,
Hishest, 69 at 3:10 P.M.,
Mean; 67 of this date, 71.
Departure from normal, —4.
Departure from syear, +145,
Lowest line table last year, 61.
Highest his date last year, 61.
Lowest importance this date, 46 in 199
Highest femperature this date, 46 in 189
Lowest importance this date, 46 in 189
Highest femperature this date, 46 in 189.
Lowest importance this date, 50 in 1891.
Desire day vesteday**.

Ocurred day since Sept. 1, 5.
Normal since Sept. 1, 9.
Total last season to this date, 0.

"A decare day flar healing) indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature talls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Healing, Retrieralion and Air-conditioning Empireers as designated 65 degrees as the point below exhich healing is required. warm front a boundary treating wedge of colde is forced as it advances, usually north and east Occluded front a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded areas indicate Dashlines show forecast peratures isobars are lines isolid black) of equal barometric pressure (in Inches), form-

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelvo hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.
Treive hours eaded 7 P.M., 0.0.
Telai this month to date, 0.18.
Trial since January 1, 30.37.
Normal this month, 3.27.
Days with precipitation this date, 29 alone 1969.

CTONO! CTONO Guran Green Generand Sun and Moon -DIRECTION OF WORD

-0 O-Ocas Osa Osa Cist

Sept 16: Sept 23 Sept. 30 Lasi Oir, New First Dir.

Planets

Homorow, E.O.T.) P.M. P.M. Sers 5.3 P.M. Burn-rises 3:27 A.M.; sers 5.3 P.M. Burn-rises 3:27 A.M.; sers 5.3 P.M. Planels rise in the cast and sat in the watt, reaching their highest sond in the north-south meridism, midway churen their times of rising and .921-

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Cloudy with chance of a few showers Friday partity survey shurday and Sunday, Daytima highs will average in the low to mid-1970 a, while overnight tows average in the 50's. U.S. and Canada

MEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE-clear south through furnerow, and cloudy north; high today from 50's extreme north to the 70's low tenight in the 40's.

Extended Forecast

United States, high and particles in 330e United States, high and for dearmantures given are for the 23-hour period ended at a P.M.; preciailation totals given are for the 24-hour period ended at a P.M.; secalitation totals given are for the 24-hour period ended at a P.M. Wesifor descriptions are lovecasted considered to total total considerations for today, (All times are less than the period and the period ended to the p Procisi- Con-ation dition Sunny P1, cidy, 03 Custy P1, cidy, Siewer's Symy P1, cidy, Sunny P4, cidy, Shower's P1, cidy, Sunny P2, cidy, Sunny P3, cidy, Sunny P4, cidy, Sunny P4, cidy, Sunny P5, cidy, Sunny P7, cidy, Sunny P7, cidy, Sunny P8, cidy, Sunny P7, cidy, Sunny P8, cidy, Sunny Sun

Yesterday's Records

Pisita detohla
Phoenia
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Portland, Me
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10 A.M.

Abroad

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Showers Tslorms Claudy Pt. tldy.

In the following Canadian cilies, lemonatures and precipiletion are for a 24-hour perind ender 7 P.M. E.S.T.: the condition is vestereday's weather. Calgary 37 52 16 Pt. cidy. Forcarion 41 50 13 Rain Montreal 43 69 Clear Catawa 48 70 Clear Catawa 57 81 06 Cloudy

Suntif Pt. c'dy. Pt. cidy. Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Cloud!

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GELT WEST

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

'Thames on 9" is turning out to be the most intriguing television project of the year. While WOR/Channel 9 provides Thames Television with a Monday-through-Friday showcase for its better productions, the New York metropolitan area is being afforded an invaluable glimpse of what can be found in Britain, at least occasionally, on the single commercial channel that competes with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The American arrangement gets under way daily at 5:30 P.M. with a program for children. At 6, London's glib Eamonn Andrews, interviewing assorted personalities in New York, and New York's droll Dick Cavett, visiting London, are booked up live by satellite for an exchange of light chatter. The proceedings Monday threatened to disintegrate into a com-plete giddiness as the various per-sonalities greeted each other across the Atlantic ("Hello, Lynnie." Carroll Baker shouted cheerfully to Lynn Redgrave in New Yurk). But New York's Mayor Beame remained deadly serious when confronted with any seeming criticism of the city's fiscal crisis. Mr. Beame, as we were reminded several times. was born io London.

via satellite, the Thames 11:30 P.M. London edition of the news ia transmitted here at 6:30, its 15 mioutes, without commercials, concentratiog oo a no-nonsense survey of national sod international events, from the Labor Day opening of Jimmy Carter's campaign to the Zurich meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, both of whom were seen making brief statements to the press. The Thames "news reader" noted that oeither managed to say anything of substance or significance. One of the more pertunent contribu-

"Thames on 9" to correcting general misimpressions is the conclusive evidence that British television can be as silly and innocuous as its American counterpart. At 7 o'clock each night this week, there is a situation comedy

entitled "Father Dear Father," which might be subtitled "Father Does Not Know Best." The foil in this case is a divorced mystery writer with two teeoage daughters. Monday's episode featured daddy with a toothache, one daughter with a see-through blouse, the other with an accident-prone boyfriend, and some unbelievable confusion owner a dentist and a niumber. sion over a dentist and a plumber. Everyone worked much too hard to no discsrnible purpose.

"Rock Follies," written by American-horn Howard Schuman, doesn't waste anything. A deliriously perceptive commentary on the lunscy and infuriating lovability of show business, the miniseries consists of six hours, two of them included in "Thames on 9" this week. Monday's episode got the three central characters-Stage actresses all--together for a disastrous revival ot a stage musical called "Broadway Annie." This evening the womeoplayed to withering perfection by Julia Covington, Charlotte Cornwell and Rula Lenska-join the music director of the show and plot a new career as a kind of soft-punk rock group called "Little Ladies."

The peculiar world of the performers and the machinations of show business are perceived hilariously and mercilessly. One actress copes with her penury in the suffocating protection of a commune. Another argues about the great literature of the theater with her melancholy boyfriend, who insists on being compulsively illuminating. The third "keeps" an American surfer, who exerlights while she struggles for a living with a producer of porno movies ("some bondage, a little lez, maybe a little bestiality," he explains blandly).

And all of this is marching mexorably to immense success in the rock scene, where the cardinal rule is, "Sing from vour groin, not your head." Mr. Schuman and his delightful company of players have played the scene well and

scheduling. There are ournerous passing moments that manage to startle, including bits and pieces from several of the British commercials also imported for the occasion, Mr. Cavett's interview with the Lord Mayor of London could have been plucked from "Monty Python's Flying Circus" for its under-

The Presidential Debates and Network Frustrations

Although the commercial networks have sought televised debates between the major candidates for every Presiden-tial election since that nf 1960, their purposes have been more frustrated than fulfilled by the agreement betweeo Presi-

deot Ford and Jimmy Carter tn meet in a series of tele-vised debates this fall un-Analysis departes this fair under the sponsorship of the
League of Women Voters.
Indeed these debates, because of the legal means by which they

have been arranged, represent a severe setback for the broadcast industry in its 7-year drive for repeal of Section 315 of the Communications Act, which cootains the so-called equal-time rule Broad-casters have maintained that this rule which requires television and radio to grant all legally qualified caodidates for an office equal access to the air — bam-pers their ability to cover politics. Even after Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter

accepted the proposal from the league, accepted the proposal from the league, redeated Communications Communications Communications as American electrical elect

the viewers and candidates would be major party candidates, without being better served if the forthcoming debates sobject to equal-time requirements, if the were held in the same manner as the debates are held outside television stu-Kennedy-Nixoo television debates of

The four debates in 1960 betwen John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixoo had been made possible by a suspension of Section 315 just for that year and only for the Presidential race.

After securing agreements from the candidates for the series of joint appear. ances oo television, the networks importuned Congresa to repeal the law but wnn instead the one-year suspension in the

spirit of a test. This year's Presidential race had seemed to afford the opportunity for another test—perhaps even the fioal ooe vision, they will indicate that repeal of Section 315 is unnecessary.

made its successful propoal to the can—Hoping to prevent such a reverse test.

tion of the equal-time law, issued by the tion 315 would "serve the interests of the Federal Communications Commission last American electorate" better than the ar-

dios and are arranged by oganizations other than the broadcasters.

This, the commission held, made them legitimate oews events auitable for coverage. But it added the requirement that the debates be covered live and in their

to achieve. For if the league-sponsored candidates to meet face to face oo tele-

Hoping to prevent such a reverse test. idates.

CBS prepared a memorandum for members of Congress detailing reasons why tion was prompted by a new ioterpreta- it believed another suspension of Sec-

Suspect in the Kidnapping Of L.I. Business Executive Is Arrested in California

By ROY R. SILVER

MINEOLA, L.L. Sept. 7-A California nan has been arrested for allegedly kidcapping a wealthy Kings Point, L.I., business executive 22 months ago and releas iog him unharmed after the payment of \$750,000 ransom: .

J: Wallace La Prade, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of the New York office, and Daniel P. Guido, the Nassau County Po involved in the investigation lice Commissioner, said today that the lice Commissioner, said today that the moved from Brooklyn to Californian was arrested yesterday in Barstow, 1955, was said to be the direct Californians, 43 years old, of Pacoima, a suburb by Detectives McGuire and Mo of Los Angeles, was seized in connection with the Nov. 12, 1974, kidnapping of Jack with local F.B.L. agents and produ

Suspect a Realty Broker.

Mr. Williams, a real estate broker who is married and has five children, was ar-raigned before a United States magistrate. the curious position of being obliged to cover a series of events, the effect of which may be exactly the opposite of what the broadcast industry had beped to achieve. For if the league-scenes is larged before a United States magistrate in Barstow today on a Federal charge in Barstow today on a Federal charge in Barstow today on a Federal charge. County detectives, Richard McGuire and James Moran, both of whom had been involved in the investigation, flew to California with a warrant for the arrest of the league county detectives. the defendant oo a charge of kidnapping. At the time of his arrest, the law enforcement officials said Mr. Williams had \$10,300 in \$100 bills that reportedly was

> Mr. Teich, who is part-owner of the Acme Steel Partitioo Company in Brook-lyn, was kidnapped from the driveway of his home at 2 Ballantine Lane by two med men weariog masks. He was then held chamed in a closet

up the money from the locker, escaped aboard a subway train the agents were cannot be subway train people in the area and the need t

cautiously.

Three bours later, on the eight;
18, Mr. Teich was left on the Be way near Kennedy International I home and was later picked up

200 Originally on Case After the kidnapping, for which tive was given, 100 F.B.f. agent assigned to the case. In recent

The arrest of Mr. Williams J. Teich from outside his home.

Mr. Williams waived the use of an attorney, and a preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 16 in Federal District Court in Los Angeles. He was held in lieu of S500.000 bail.

DAM BREAKS IN PAKIS FLOODING 5,000-MILE

RAWALFINDI. Pakistan, Sept.

Flood waters broke through a 4 high-dam and loundated more the square miles of Belüchistan Prov Government said foday. Entire were washed away, officials said

tan, the largest in area, smallest lation and financially poorest istan's four provinces, were our but loss of life among the area's population could be high

dropping simplies by an army uni-dropping simplies by an and belp-relief workers evacuate residents. They said the rain-fed flood-carved a breach in the middle: Bolan Dam, an earth-filled struct

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With 2 Advances Per Year 84 Monthly Payments

04 Monthly Payments							
Amount of Each Total Finance Monthly Financed Advance Payments Charges Payment							
\$ 4,000	\$ 500	\$ 4,809.00	\$ 809.00	\$ 57.25			
8,000	1,000	9,617.16	1,617.16	114.49			
12,000	1,500	14,426.16	2,426.16	171.74			
16,000	2,000	19,235.16	3,235.16	228.99			
20,000 2,500 24,043.32 4,043.32 286.23							

Annusi Percentage Rate 11% *Plan Guaranteed by Life Insurance

Scholastic Plan

Number of Amount Monthly Total Finance Mont Financed Payments Payments Charges Paym							
\$ 2,000	24	\$ 2,237.04	\$ 237.04	\$ 93.21			
3,000	36	3,535.56	535.56	98.21			
5,000	60	6,522.60	1,522.60	. 1 08.71			
Annual Percentage Rate 11%							

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Ethel Merman New Christy Minstrels Anthony Newley Rudolf Nureyev Donald O'Connor Les Paul Robert Preston Andre Previn Carl Sandburg Andres Segovia Joan Sutherland **Edward Villella**

Kingston Trio Gene Krupa 8:00-9:30 pm Channel 4 **NBC-TV**

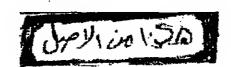


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ight Sam Levine

Me for classical music

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Radio

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A THE SELECT

AM, WECR-FM. Vio-a Franck; Canon and Riegger; Persephone, MOXR: Plano Personal m Fleisher. Variations a on a Theme of Han-

INCN-FM. Cello and mata in F. Strausa: de Geishas, Gruen; Fantasy in C. Schua, WQXR: The Listen-Robert Sherman, host, liron Yampaisky, cel-Chappell, pianist.

M. WNYC-AM. Bas-carto, Weber, Apollo,

CFM Symphony Ne. JAYCAM: Famous Art-turbi, plano. With Karl Haas. FML Concerto Grosso Handel: Harpsichord o. 2. Bach: Serenade zart; Piano Quartet,

> V-FM. Concerto for Obce, Strings, and
> tach; Symphony in 2
> Trimble; Violin and
> ita No. 2, Bartok;
> 40. 4, Brahms; Plano
> 1, 20, Beethoven,
> iritat No: 1, Bartok;
> amantissime spouse

R: Montage. Duncan fare for Trumpets, Violins and Oboes, o No. 2, Brahms; for Rohamien, Rach-VKCR-FM. Diverti-perger, String Trio, Incomatic Fautasy, o Concerto, Kirch-

C-AM. Serenade for i; Sinfonia Coocar-y; Symphony No. 1, R: Symphony Hall.
o. 8, Schubert; Te
er.
FM. Love for Three
e. Prokoffer; KourSchubert; Agnus

CR; Israel Philharth. Handel WNCN-FM Basto Sonata, Cascaridi Sonata in B flat,
set Sonata, Berntonata in A minor art.
WWYC-Fid. Conin C Mp-3, Corelliet Not-3, Blocksto Not-1, Tchingta fore Celle and Artists in WOXR: PATISTS IN:
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Baroque Music.

Events

6:03-6:10 P.M., WOXR: Metro-politan Report, Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
6:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View.
Bertam Beck, executive director,
Henry Street Settlement, speaking on "New Approaches to
Juvenile Definquency."
6:30-6:35, WNYC-FM: Bound and
About the Garrenbelm Mini About the Guggenheim. Mini Poser, host. "The Art and Archi-tecture of Frederick Kiesler." tecture of Frederick Kiesler."
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Secret Sharer," starring Norman Rose and Mandel
Kramer (R).
9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of
Tomorrow'e New York Times,
Bill Bleir, broadcast correspondent. 9-11:55, WBAI: India. The country's culture, history and current political situation. positical situation.

9:30-10:30, WNYC-AM: Options in Edocation. "Minority Enrollment in Public School."

10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Brock Peters and Diana Sands telling African village folkrales. 11:36-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Circo. Contlouation of a debate among candidates for the Democratic Senziorial nomination: City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Daniel P. Moynihan, Rep. Belle Abzug, and Ramsey Clerk.

Talk/Sports

5-7 A.M., WBAL Bill Monaghan. Talk
5:15-10, WOR-AM; John Gambiling. Variety.
6-8:40, WNYC-AM; Traveler's
Timetable. With Marty Wayns.
Talk, information.
6-10, WMCA; Steve Powers.

Talk, information.
4-10, WMCA: Steve Powers,
Call-in.
7-9, WBAE Jeff Greenfield, Talk.
7:35-7:46, WQXR: Culture Scene.
With George Edwards.
7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and Drama." "The World of Dance and Drama." \$28-9:15, WEVD: Josy Adams. Cindy Adams, syndicated colum-

nigt. 845, WHLI: Fiving Report. 18-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in. Call-in.
10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Dehbie Reynolds, the stage and screen star.
11:15-Noon. WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Does College Pay? A Report on the College Graduete end the Job Market Today."
Noon-2, WRAI: Deloris Costello: Talk, Interviews.
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Frederic Morton, anthor of the book AM Unknown Weman."
12:15-1; WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian, David A "Sonny" Werbiling theirman. New Jersee. Sports and Exposition Authority.

chairman. New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. 1:18-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzger-sids Talk. 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Candy Jones, substitute host. "Medical Hypnosis." 2-2:30. WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses, With Philip Kotlar, "New Molecules From Old Molecules."

2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrys Hanry. Abraham Hirschfeld, candidate for the Democratic nomication for Senator. 5. WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets Chicago Cobs. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 4-6. WBAI: Paul McIsane. Talk. 4:13-7. WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety. 4:38-2. WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Bronz Borough President Robert Abrame.

4:30-5, WNYE: Vietnam House, 6-8:30. WNYC-AM: Conversa-tions From Circle in the Square, Tod Mann, host, Rouben Teran, set designer, WMCA: John Sterling. WNYU: Summer Semester. 7:38-8:36, WBAI: International Report. 7:55. WMCA: Resebell. Yankees. vs. Milwaukee. 8-8:30, WNYU: Anthor. Guest, R. B. Winder, author of the book The Genius of Arah Civiliza-

tion."

8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim
Lowe, Variety.

820-920, WNYC-AM: National
Town Meeting: Guest, Frances
Fitzgerald, author of the book
"Fire Io the Lake."

9:15-16, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.

10-16230, WOR-AM: Cariton
Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10-10-28, WFUV: In Touck. Series for the blind and physically
impaired. ies for the blind and physically impaired.
18:38-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray, Beb Grant, substitute host. "Male and Female Sexual Fantasies."
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.
Midnight-8:39, WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones.

News Broadcasts

Discussion.
Midnight-E A.M., WBAE Pepsi
Charles. Talk, music.

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS, Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes 10 the Hour: WABC (siso five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hours WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour WPAT, WWDI, WAIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

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NBC Reports:

Television

Morning

5:57 (5) Friends 6:39 (2)1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Huck Hound-(7) Listes and Learn (11) Felix the Car 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News. (4) Today: Tora Brakase, host. Report on the Paris, Opera

Opera (5)Underdog (7)Good Morning America; Pat Morita, Jerry teriforst, guests
(11) The Little Rescals
7:05 (12) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Sugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) The Banane Spilts
(13) MacNell/Lehrer Report (R)

(13) MacNell/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captale Kangaroo
(5) The Flintsconts
(9) Percy Sutton Reports
(11) The Wacky Races
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) Joe Franklin; Rita Moreno, guest

(9) Joe Frankin: Rita Moreno, guest
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mierer Rogers (R)
9:86 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not lor Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host. "Teenagers" (R)
(5) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York: Stan Slegel, host. Dr. Douglas Lake
(11) The Munsters
(13) Seeams Street (R)
9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Black Theater" (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Dealers Choice
(9) Lassie

(9) Lassis (9) Lassis (11) The Addams Family (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) Bewitched

(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Bewitched
(7) e MOVIE: "Soow White and the Three Stooges"
(Part II) (1963). Believe it or oot, a lavish tasteful combo of ice-show and live action, in fetching color, "Three Stooges Go Around the World" (Part I) (1963)
(9) Romper Room
(11) (1963)
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gelebrity Sweepstakes.
(5) Andy Griffith.
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Zoom (R)
(10) (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) I Love Lucy
(9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips. Phyllis Haynes, bests. "The Child In Foster Caré" (R)
(11) Family Affair
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(11) Family Affair
(13) (2) Love of Lifo
(4) Hellywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs, Cliff Rebertson
(7) Heppy Days (R).
(11) Lewish Dimension
(17) Heppy Days (R).
(11) Lewards.

11:55 (21CBS News: Douglas

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Tho Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat

Dennis Waterman, left, and John Thaw as detectives. in "The Sweeney," a drama concerning crime, on Channel 9 at 9 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Jubilee (R)		(4)
8:00 P.M. Hazlitt in Love		(9)
9:00 P.M. Theater in America (R)	:	(13)
10:00 P.M. News Special		(4)
10:00 P.M. Rock Follies II	-	(9)

(\$1News, (11)700 Club: Merrill Wo-mach, Max Galilee, guests (13) & AT THE TOP. Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, guests (31) The Electric Company (13) Lilas, Yoga and You (31) Romagnolis' Table

12:36 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure:
With Sunther Less. "Regimental Bag Pipers of Scorland" (31) Carriacolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin

Newman (5)Naws 1:00 (2) Tattleteles

(2) Tattletales
(4) Someraet
(5) Movie: "The Curse of
the Living Corpse" (1964).
Helen Waren, Roy Scheider. A murdered millioneira. Swing It, daddy
(7) Ryan'e Hope
(8) Movie: "Kathy O'"
(1958). Patty McCormick,
Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling,
Mety Fickett. The taming
ef a movie hrat. Bright of a movie hrat. Bright idea and cast but bluebird

copout. Pity
(11) Focus: New Jorsey (R)
(13) MOVIE: "The Virgin
Spring" (1959) Max von
Snydow, Gunoel Linbolm,
Birgitta Valburg, Bergman's Oscar vdnner. A
stark parable of great perception and power.
(31) Sesame Street
(2) As the Werld Turns

(4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News 2.50 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers (2) The Gulding Light (4) The Doctors. (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) One Life to Live (11) The Magic Garden

2:55 (9) Take Kerr 2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All le the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(3) The Phil Donahue Show:
"Lose Weight and Get College Credit"
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Book Beat: R, W. B,
Lewis guest (R)

lege Credit

(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Book Best: R. W. B.
Lewis, guest (R)
(31) Upstairs, Downstairs
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:36 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Howdy Doody
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:06 (2) Dinah: Nancy Walker,
Pearl Balley, Marllyn Michaels, Vicki Lawrence,
Lynda Carter, Emil Farkas
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Iron Man"
(1951). Jeff Cheadler, Evelyn Keyes, Stephien McNally, Coal miner turns boxer.
Earnest but standard
(11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(31) Nova
4:30 (5) The Fiintstones
(7) Movie: "Up. Periscope"
(Part 1), (1389), James
Garner, Edmand O'Brien,
Carleton Carpenter. Doll,
rah-rah Navy cliches
(11) Batman
(12) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas; Donna
end Mike Schmidt, cohossis Dave Cash, Greg Luzinski, Larry Bowa, Garry
Maddox, Dr. Ashley Mootagu, The Leitermen
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Bewitched
(11) Jeckson Five and
Friends
(31) New York Report

Friends
(31) New York Report
(5) The Partridge Family
(9) PAINBOW GOES TO
THE HOSPITAL: Children's documentary (11) Gomer Pyle

(13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Compa

Evening

6:08 (2. 7) News
(5) The Brady Bunch
(9) New York/Loedew
Eamonn Andrews, Dick Cavett, hosts
(11) Star Trek
(12) Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 50) Zoom
(21) Consumer Survival Kit
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Uncle Floyd

(41) Reporter 41
(68) Uncle Floyd
(23) Electric Company (R)
(21) Electric Company (R)
(21) Consultation
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Book Beat
(63) Peyton Plece
7:50 (21) News: Watter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Father, Dear Father:
(Comedy Series
(11) Dick Veo Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Vegetable Soup (P)
(31) On the Job
(41) Noches Tapatias
(50) MacNeil/Lebrer Report
(58) Chinese Program
7:28 (2) New Candid Camera (R)
(4) Name That Tune (R)
(5) Adam-12
(7) Let's Make # Deal

(7) Let's Make a Deal (9) Man About the House; Comedy
(11) Family Affair
(13)

MACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (31)News of New York

(31) News of New York
(41) Linha Libre
(47) Viendo a Biondi
(50) News Jersey News
(63) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) Bert Convy Show: Roonie Schell, guest
(4) • BELL TELEPHONE
JUBILEE (See Review)
(3) The Crosswits
(7) The Bionic Woman (R)
(8) • HAZLITT IN LOVE:
Drama, Kenneth Haigh
(11) The F.B.I.
(13) • NOVA: "Benjamin"
(R)

(R) (21)Brooklyn College Pre-(21) Brooklyn College Presents (R)
(31) • ALL ABOUT TV
(47) Con Chucho Avelianat
(50) Nova (R)

2:30 (2) Easy Does It: Frankie
Avalon, host. Phyllis Dilisr.
Annette Funicello, guests
(5) Merv Griffin: Morris Albert, Ronny Graham, Leo
Kortke, Larry Groce, Sammy Caho
(21) Movie
(41) Barata De Primavera
(58) Candidate "76
2:00 (2) • TV MOVIE: "Babe."
Susan Clark, Alex Karras,
Life story of the outstanding woman athlete, Babe
Didrikson Zaharias (R)
(7) Baretia (R)

Didrikson Zaharias (R)
(7) Baretta (R)
(9) • THE SWEENEY:
British crime drama
(11) Bracken's World
(13) • THEATER IN AMERICA: "The School for Scandal." A satire of the fading aristocracy and rising middle class of Looden two hundred years ago (R)
(21) Woman
(47) La Otya
(58) Masterpiece Theater
(R)

(8)
(88) Time Tranel
9:30 (4) Bell, Book and Candle:
Comedy pilot, Yvette Mimieux, Michael Murphy. The
proprietor of a Greenwich

Village art gallery is also a witch

a witch (31) lo and Out of Focus (41) El Blen Amado (41)El Blen Amado
10:00 (4) • NEWS SPECIAL
"What le This Thing Called
Food?" Betty Furness, reporter. Examination of the
increased use of chamicals
io food production
(S. 11)News
(7)Starsky and Hutch (R)
(9) • ROCK FOLLIES II;
(Sen Review)
(21)Music Project Presents
(R) (R)
(31) The Urban Challenge
(47) Lucecita
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Eleventh Hour

(95) Eleventh Honr 18:38 (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31) News of New York (41, 47) News (50) American Indian Arta-ists (R) 10:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast

18:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter

11:06-(2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(9) The Prison: Drama James Laurensoo
(11) The Honeymonners
(12) Piccadilly Circus (R)
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You
(47) Esto No Tiene Nombre
(68) Wall Street Perspective,
11:36 (2) Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Championship (High-lights) a (2) Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Championship (Hights)
(4) Tonight, Show: Johnny
Cerson, host. Erma Bombeck, Kelly Monteith,
Helen Reddy
(5) Movie: "The Maka
Story" (1954). Jack Hewkins, Alec Guimess, World
War II. Scenic hot surprising drab_drama

ing drab_drama
(7)Mennix (R)
(11)Burns and Allen
(68)Paul Harvey Comments

(83) Paul Harvey Comments,
11:35 (83) Wall Street Perspective
11:45 (2)

MOVIE: "Duel et Diablo" (1966). Jamee Garaner, Sidney Poiter, Bill Travers, Bibi Andersson, Dennis Weaver, Interesting and euspenseful. Most elfective element: the music end the drums, the drums.
12:09 (11) Movie: "Fallen Angel" (1945). Dana Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda Darnell, Charles Bickford, Smooth, snug melodrama that misses (13) Robert MacNell/Lehrer Report (R)

Report (R) (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:20 (9) MAN AT THE TOP:

12:20 (2) • MAN AT THE TOP:
Drama, Kenneth Halgh
(13) Captioned ABC News
12:45 (7) The Magician (R)
1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Soyder, host. Soupy Seles
1:30 (9) Movie: "The Suicide Club" (1971). Alan Dobie,
Bernard Archard
1:35 (5) Jack Benny Show
1:45 (2) • MOVIE: "Where's
Charley?" (1982). Ray Böjger, Altyo McLerie, A nick
musical, simply photigraphed. Grand Loessee

graphed. Grand Locales score
(7) Movie: "Frootier Helicar" (1966). Elke Sommer, Stewart Granger. The Rocky Mountains t. 2:00 (4) Movie: "Rhino." (1964). Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton, Robert Culp. Animal safari, Trader minus the horn

born 2:10 (5) Hitchcock Presents 3:08 (9) Problems: "Adult Edo-

3:09 (9) Frontens: Figure 2:00 cation:
3:41 (2) The Pat Collins Show
4:11 (2) Movie: "Two Smart People" (1946). Lucille Ball,
John Hodiak One of Lucy's limp herrings

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s of stage and screen in stirring amas portraying great Jewish d women who have influenced ld and brought honor to ople. Sponsored by the Jewish Appeal ion of Jewish propies Joint

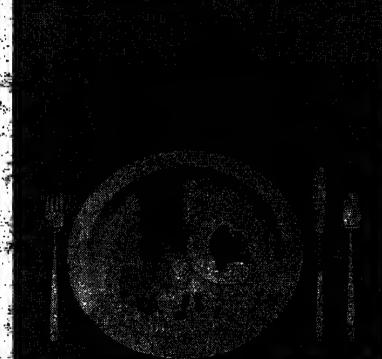
> "Jewish Lives" The intermission feature: of the Israel Philharmonic Every Wednesday at 9:05 P.M. Tonight Sam Levine portrays Akiba.

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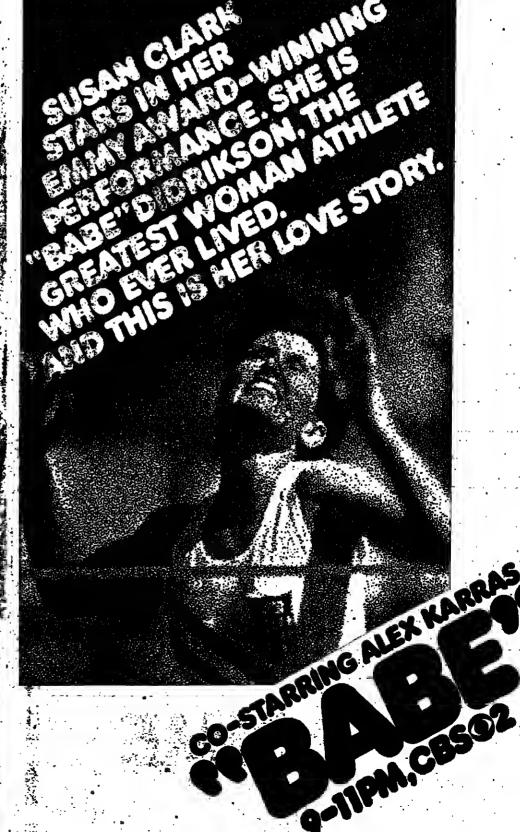


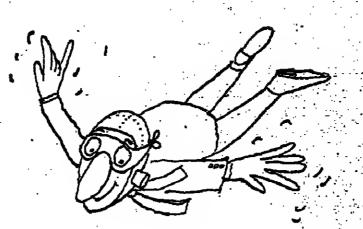
How much has the chemical sevolution affected food? Is it a beauty of movement of products adequately fested products. "NBC' Reports" searches to provide and pulls no punches Betty Furness is a particular corresponderit.

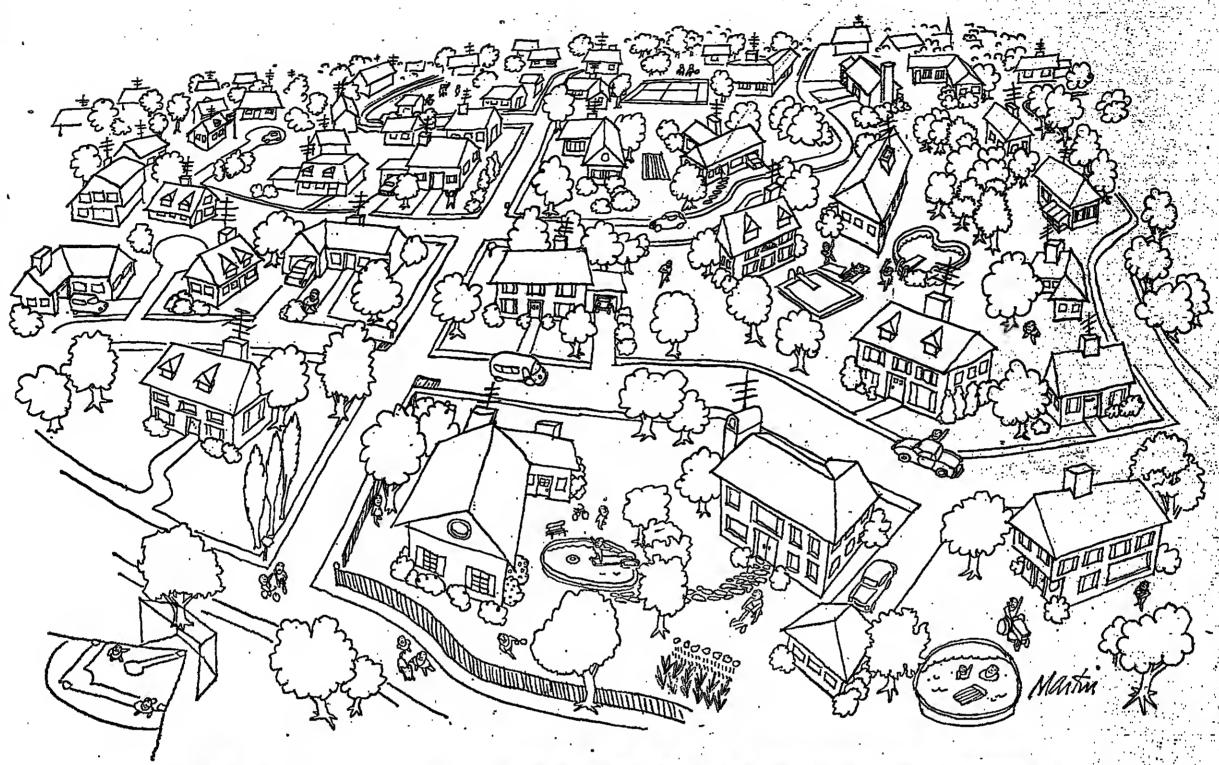




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